THE Tomorrow

Whose baby? Wednesday Page examines the case for surrogate mothers Middle ground Bernard Levin signposts the moderate union path through Whitehall Old world

Spectrum meets the old world sect that is alive and well in the New World



County ground John Woodcock looks ahead to a cricketing summer in which West Indies tour England and Essex defend the county championship

Teachers' pay vote challenged

Members of the executive of the National Union of Teachers have called for a vote to cancel a decision by its annual conference to overturn the union's pay policy of 15 years and put in a claim next year for a flat-rate increase, instead of a percentage claim

Morale boost

China has joined moves by the Hongkong Government Office to maintain confidence in the colony's future after Sir Geoffrey Howe's withdrawal an-Page 19

Tornado toll

Tornadoes killed 15 people in a week that has also seen anowstorms, floods and an earthquake in various parts of

Delhi hopes

The Indian Government is convinced that terrorism in Punjab caused by Sikh militancy will be curbed within two

After Haddad

The commander of Israel's new Lebanese militia has told The he opposes the continued presence of Israeli troops in southern Lebanon. Page 6 Beirut battle, back page

Unionist rifts

politicians l monist Northern Ireland are increasingly divided over how to respond to the report due next week from the New Ireland Page 2

Resignation call

Mr Nicholas Edwards, the Secretary of State for Wales, has been urged to make the possible closure of any Welsh steelworks a resignation issue

National first

Ann Ferris became the first woman to ride the winner of the Irish Grand National at Fairyhouse yesterday. Her sister. Rosemary Siewart, rode the third Page 24

Keegan's day

Newcastle United improved their prospects of first division tootball by beating Carlisle United 5-1 at St James' Park. Keegan and Beardsley both scored twice Page 22

Leader page 13 Letters: On urban renewal, from Mr M Brophy; the film industry, from Mr A Scrope Leading articles: Miners Reagan visit to China; press in Ngeria

l'eatures, pages 10-12 against Roger Diplomatic outrage London architecture: Seruton on blackboard bigotry; making the environment a political issue. Spectrum: the cholesterol. against Fashion: this year's hat tricks Computer Horizons, Pages 16,

Can the VDU harm your health? countering the high-tech crooks the paperwork expert Obitnary, page 14 Manuel Mujica Laniez, Dr

Marco Giglioli	
Tiome News 2-4 Cherseas 6-8 Cherseas 6-8 Cherseas 14 Cherseas 18-21 Cherseas 14 Crossword 28 Cherseas 28 C	Diary 12 Law Report 17 Science 14 Sport 22-25 TV & Radio 27 Theatres, etc 27 Universities 14 Weather 28 Wills 14

'Hardliners insist on waiting for direct orders from Gaddafi'

Libya staff in doubt over when to leave Britain

● Hardliners and moderates within the ● Salah Mabruk, a Libyan student Libyan People's Bureau are reported to be in dispute over the timing of their departure

 Support for the IRA might be extended to allow it to open offices in Libya, the newspaper of the Libyan Revolutionary Committee has said

arrested at the weekend, was deported yesterday on the orders of Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary

Trade will almost certainly suffer as a result of the break in diplomatic ties, but Libya could be the greater loser. Page 2

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

A fierce dispute has been reported from within the Libyan People's Bureau between hardliners who want to square today. The roads into the remain until direct orders from Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, and moderates who insist that a telex message from the foreign liaison bureau in Tripoli on Sunday, gave them authority to leave the besieged

the bureau in St James's Square have told journalists they will stay until Sunday afternoon, just before the midnight deadline for their expulsion.

Detailed discussions over their departure have begun between the Foreign Office and Mr Muffah Fitouri, acting charge d'affaires in London. Mr Fitouri spent some time at the Foreign Office yesterday and is expected to become a regular visitor over the next few days.

According the one Arabicspeaking source with contacts inside the bureau, some would like to come out today. But the Libyans must also have a lot of work to do if they are to ensure that the police find little of interest when they enter the building on Monday.

Some Libyans could be taken straight to an airport since it is believed that they live on the premises, but others are thought to have homes in London and families who would leave with

Aid to IRA

threat

by Tripoli

Libya gave warning yesterday

that it might extend its support for the IRA. A front-page article

in Green March, organ of the

Libyan Revolutionary Com-

mittee, said the IRA may be

"The revolutionary forces will cooperate with the IRA for the liberation of Ireland If

the British Government acts

against the Libyans in Britain

then the Libyan revolutionary

forces will help the IRA do the same in Britain", the article

said.
"If Great Britain does not

surrender the criminals it is

harbouring, and who are

wanted by Interpol, the revolutionary forces of the Jamahiriya will not abide by

international law and will take

A back-page cartoon depicted

Mrs Margaret Thatcher in black

fishnet tights pointing a pistol at a tiny building marked "Office of the People's Bureau of the

• BELFAST: Leaders of the

Provisional IRA would un-

doubtedly welcome assistance

from Colonel Gaddafi. particu-

larly if it had more substance

than mere rhetoric (Richard

achieved notoricty in Britain for his well-publicized sympathy

for the IRA during the early

1970's, though the relationship

later cooled S LONDON: Whitehall reac-

ted coolly to the suggestion of Libyan backing for the IRA. A

Foreign Office official pointed

out that similar threats had

been made many times before

Soviet strategy in Afghan-istan has changed radically

since President Konstantin

Chernenko came to power two months ago, according to the

Afghan resistance groups,

There has been a spectacular

increase in the number of

Soviet troops in the country,

Mr Rabbani told The Times

here yesterday. We think the number is now above 200,000 he said, compared to 130,000 or

at most 140,000 in the lifetime

This information came from

"people who work with us "inside the army of the pro-

Soviet Kabul Government, he

of President Andropov.

Professor

Rabbani.

one of the main

Burbanuddin

(Henry Stanhope writes).

The Libyan leader first

revolutionary action."

Jamahiriya".

Ford writes).

allowed to open offices there.

evacuation last night, Scotland Yard said that workers will be allowed into some areas of the square will remain closed.

Sir Kenneth Newman, the Metropolitan Police Com-missioner, and Assistant Commissioner John Dellow, who was in charge of the Diplomats and students at London's CID, visited the square yesterday.

Food andtwo shirts were carried into the bureau, paid for by the two Libyan staff who have acted as intermediaries throughout the past week.

Libyan sources in London suggest that Colonel Gaddafi will now try to distance himself from the crisis, allowing his foreign ministry to conduct the preparations. negotiations. Mr Oliver Miles, the British

ambassador in Tripoli, saw Dr Ali Treiki, the Libyan foreign minister, yesterday to discuss the withdrawal of staff from the British Embassy after the British Government's decision on Sunday to break off diplomatic relations.

The Foreign Office said last night that no decision had been made on Mr Miles's return. But that too is unlikely to take place until almost the eleventh hour because staff will need as much time as possible to clear their desks and pack.

Those virtually imprisoned within the bureau in St James's Square since Woman Police With no sign of imminent

to comply with the Govern-ment's order for their expulsion

will be a help to Mr Leon

Brittan, the Home Secretary, when he faces the Commons

tomorrow to report on the

from any critical questions so

long as matters in London

remain unresolved and until

British diplomats have returned

safely from Tripoli. Although

Mr Neil Kinnock and his

frontbench colleagues have had

no collective disucssion yet,

there was clearly agreement

yesterday that nothing should

be said to allow Colonel Gaddafi to suppose that he has

any supporters at Westminster.

But there are sure to be requests for Mr Brittan, and perhaps also Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, to return

to the House next week for a

Labour will want to know the

that the Libyan

Student deported

truth of reports that the Government had advance

People's Bureau was under

orders to fire on anti-Gaddafi

They are inclined to believe

A Libyan student, arrested at

the weekend by detectives investigating the Peoples Bu-

reau shooting, was deported from Britain yesterday after Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Sec-

retary, made an order for his

26, was deported because it was

felt that his "continued pres-

ence in this country was not conducive to the public good".

In Mr Andropov's time, the

President added, the war had

been "no less murderous", but

the emphasis had been on infiltration of the resistance forces. Now the Russians were

intensifying their assaults on villages and towns and attack-

Describing the present Soviet policy as "genocide". Mr Rabbani suggested two

motives: "to sow terror among

the civilian population if they help the resistance and oblige them to fiee the country, and to

improve the very low morale of

generals in Afganistan had

demanded an increase in the

number of troops, just as their

American counterparts had

He believed that Soviet

their soldiers".

ing on several fronts at once.

Edward Mortimer, Paris

Salah Ibrahim Mabruk, aged

demonstrators and on police.

The Opposition will refrain

Constable Yvonne Fletcher was shot dead outside a week ago today have asked police for permission to visit banks and West End stores before return-

But it is highly unlikely that the police, who are maintaining their armed vigil in the square,

Both governments have to decide on "protecting powers" to look after the interests of nationals in each other's coun-

Britain has asked haly be-cause of its historic connexions wih Libya. But the Foreign Office would not comment last night because agreement has still to come from Tripoli.

There was no indication about which country would be the protecting power for Libya. The effect of breaking diplomatic relations is to sever the official channel of communi-

cation between two govern-

But Whitehall sources pointed out that business need not be hampered and there were no reasons to suppose that the 8,000-9,000 Britons working in

Libya would be harmed. Britain's EEC membership also means that the Government is able to have some contact through community

Diplomatic immunity, page 2 Embassy architecture, page 12

gravely at fault in allowing the

irregular staff at the bureau to

have diplomatic status, and was

slow to act on evidence that

criminal activities were being

explanation from Mr Brittan of

what one senior Labour figure

described as appallingly lax security at Heathrow, which allowed abandoned luggage to be held in an area where flights

from Libya were received and

where passengers were at risk. Few MPs quarrelled yester-

day with the Government's

decision to sever diplomatic relations with Libya, even at the unwelcome price of giving the killer of WPC Yvonne Fletcher

safe conduct
However, Mr Eldon Griffiths,
Conservative MP for Bury St
Edmunds, who speaks for the

Police Federation in the Com-

mons wanted to know whether it was Mr Brittan's decision, or

the professional opinion of the police, that nothing could be

ganed from continuing the

siege, and that sufficient evi-

dence to warrant prosecution of

the killer was unlikely to be

He was said to have arrived in Britain in 1982 to study

English.
Scotland Yard said he was

arrested on Saturday and left vesterday afternoon at 3.30 on a

But a spokesman refused to

give details of his arrest or the

reasons behind his expulsion

which is similar to that of other

Libyans after recent bombings

Professor Rabbani: Head of

resistance group.

dome during a similar phase of

the Vietnam war. Mr Rabbani, whose Jamiat

Islami forces are active in most

parts of northern and western

flight to Tripoli.

They will also seek in time an

directed from the bureau.

Labour holds fire

until crisis ends

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

The reluctance of the Libyans that the Government was



Packing up: Lucy and Hugh Miles, youngest children of Mr Oliver Miles, the British ambassador to Libya, preparing yesterday to leave their residence in Tripoli.

revolt over strike

By David Felton -Labour Correspondent

An early sidication of whether miners will beed the National Union of Minework ers' call to join the strike now in its seventh week is likely come today when seven pits in Nottinghamshire are due to reopen after the holiday period. The call by the NUM

delegate conference for a national stoppage was backed by Nottinghamshire NUM leaders who asked that the area's 34,000 miners should join the 140,000 strikers in other areas. But there were doubts last night about the likely response of the Notting-

hamshire men. NUM leaders from Nottinhamshire, who made the strike call on Good Friday after the national conference decision on Thursday, are themselves pessimistic about the likely response.

Miners' pickets' attention is also likely to be directed to the ports where foreign coal is still being imported. Yesterday dockers announced that they would not handle coal that was due to be landed at British Steel's Hunterston dock in Strathclyde and was destined

for the Ravenscraig steelworks. The Liberian-registered Hast-ings carrying the coal turned away from the port, but the dockers may agree to unload a British vessel, the Farland, which is due to land a consignment of coking coal for

Ravenscraig later this week. The propaganda battle between the NUM and the National Coal Board is likely to intensify this week when the board starts a series of newspaper advertisements explain ing its pit closure strategy,

Mr Kevin Barron, Labour MP for Rother Valley, is to protest in Parliament about the disgraceful" conditions in which he claims four miners are being held at Lincoln Prison. The men, from the Sheffield area, were remanded in custody for a week by a Mansfield magistrate at a special court on Friday following incidents near

Leading article, page 13 Russia steps up war in Afghanistan

were now using ground-to-ground missiles up to six

metres long, whereas pre-viously none had been more

than two metres. For the first

time, too, they had brought in small tanks which could be

ferried by helicopter to attack

positions high ap in the

But the resistance was fighting back, he said. In one

recent battle in Badakhshan

(north-eastern Afghanistan) three helicopters had been shot down, 90 Soviet soldiers killed

By contrast losses among

resistance fighters were small

but there were many civilian casualties. Between 300 and

400 civilians had been killed in

recent bombing raids on Lag-

and five taken prisoner.

mountains.

NUM fears Outlook sunny after warm Easter

By Hugh Clayton will investigate. Some prisoners

The weather forecast for the rest of the week was for continuing bright sunshine after one of the warmest Easters which brought with it many of the traditional ingredi-

weekend. Roads were clogged with traffic on many main holiday routes; there were gang fights at seaside resorts and forest fires inland. A policeman died in a road accident as he was helping to escort motorcyclists near a crowded racing circuit in the Midlands.

It was so hot at Nottingham races that a horse went swimming. Fleur-de-Chriose jumped into the Trent and swam across to the opposite bank after escaping from her stable lad. She was rescued by the Nottingham Sailing Club.

A man and his son, aged six,

survived being flung from a fairground ride at New Brighton, Merseyside. The Health and Safety Executive

had to be closed because of the pressure of visitors. Barry Island in South Wales was barred to traffic early in the afternoon and Thorpe Park near Chertsey, Surrey, was shut when its car parks were

of 1977.

More than 800 cars an hour headed towards Porthcawl, Continued on back page, col 2 | up personal wealth.

were removed from cells at a

police station in Portsmouth because the hot weather en-couraged a rapid spread of

officials had been recalled from their weekend breaks to fumi-

gate the station yesterday one policeman had 27 bites. Mr

Michael Montague, chairman of the English Tourist Board,

said that the Easter weekend

had brought a splendid start to

the tourist season which might

surpass that of the jubilee year

Several tourist attractions

homes urged By Nicholas Timmins The National Health Service could raise £750m by selling off nurses' homes, doctors' residences and other residential property that the NHS cannot justify owning, ministers have

Sale of

nurses'

A further £55m could be saved by cutting back the £75m that health authorities plan to spend on accommodation in the

And if student nurses could not afford to pay rent, the answer was higher pay and not NHS accommodation

The recommendations, in an unpublished report by a Rayner

scrutiny team, present health ministers with a dilemma. Ministers are frightened of the political impact of any decision on nurses accommoda-tion and action on the report, delivered last October, is likely

to be some weeks away.
Instructions to health authorities to dispose of much of the property are likely, however, although on a less radical scale than the report envisages, to avoid serious clashes with the British Medical Association and

Royal College of Nursing.
The report says that the NHS probably owns residential accommodation worth more than £1.1 billion. It has a statutory duty to provide accommodation only for 3,000 pre-registration junior doctors, but houses about 11,000 junior doctors out of 21,000, and about 65,000 nurses out of

Of about 112,000 units of accommodation, 70,000 are bedsitter or hostel-type blocks, and 20,000 are houses and flats. The report recommends that

the 112,000 units should be cut to about 39,000 - 8,000 places for junior doctors and 29,000 for first-year learner nurses (although even here, the report questions whether the NHS really needs to accommodate them), and perhaps 2,000 other places for short-term staff where there is no local authority or private rented accommodation.

The report is dismissive of most arguments for providing such accommodation, which the NHS about £651 year and uses up valuable management time. Only about £41m is collected in rent and other charges which does not reflect the true cost of providing the accommodation. About 95,000 NHS staff are being subsidized to the tune of at least £5 a week.

At least £170m could be raised by selling off-site bouses and flats, and possible £750m if full advantage were taken of the development potential of some properties, and all detached onsite properties were included.

The report says that NHS accommodation might seem attractive at first, but many staff later realized it had delayed their entry into the housing market and the chance to build

Observer's sale 'would

Labour Correspondent

Trade unions have not been drawn into discussions over the future of The Observer, and would be unhappy if there were a change of ownership. Mr

"As someone who believes passionately in the freedom of expression in the press I would not be happy to see the paper pass into the hands of someone who may not be prepared to give the editorial safeguards that exist at the moment." Mr Krys said.

that he was prepared to "pay the at The Observer.

Mr Keys said that he was not

dispute with Mr Trelford.

upset union By David Felton

William Keys, general secretary of Sogat '82, the biggest printing union, said last night.

A meeting of the National Graphical Association's (NGA)

national council this afternoon is likely to receive a report on negotiations between Mr Tiny Rowland, the newspaper's chairman and chief executive of Lonrho, and Robert Maxwell, the publishing millionaire. Mr Maxwell said yesterday

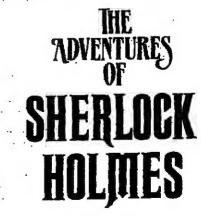
right price" for the newspaper and a deal could be made today. One important condition that both unions will seek to agree with any buyer would be maintenance of existing agree-ments covering production staff

prepared to state a preference on a buyer although Sogat '82 has been involved recently in several bitter disputes with Mr Maxwell's British Printing and Publishing Corporation. The Observer's future will

be discussed at a series of meetings in London today (Patricia Clough writes). Mr Rowland will meet Mr Maxwell for breakfast at Claridges to discuss a possible sale.
At noon Mr Rowland is due

to meet the newspaper's five independent directors about his

'It is an old maxim of mine that whenever you have excluded the impossible whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth'.



tonight at 9 o'clock on ITV





Teachers' conference vote on flat-rate pay claim challenged by executive

a cynical trick.

members would support it.

represent higher paid teachers.

proposed legislation.

commit himself to resign if

Welsh steelworks are closed,

but he has been impressed in

the past with the productivity

and output at Llanwern and at

the largest steel union, is to ask

for clarification of British

Steel's strategy which is still to

Mr Sirs, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades

Confederation which has about

80,000 members in British Steel, said: "If this report is

true, it would be the most

disastrous development for the

industry. At the moment we can

country's requirements for strip

Before the miners' strike

most of the producing plants

had operated in the black and

would have made profits had it

not been for central interest

need for the new plan on pressure from Europe. He said:

Mr Williams blamed the

charges, he said.

be approved by the board.

Mr William Sirs, leader of

Port Talbot.

Welsh steel cuts 'a

resignation issue'

The National Union of flat rate increase was passed Teachers' annual conference in after rousing speeches from Blackpool adjourned in confusion last night after delegates voted to overturn the union's pay policy of 15 years and put in a claim next year for a flat

The decision, however, may stand for only 12 hours, because called the executive attempt to cancel the flat rate amendment executive members immediately called for a vote among the 1,800 delegates to cancel the decision. They said that it would mean the union reducing its pay claim by at least half

The decision of that vote will not be known until this morning, but even if it is cancelled delegates could still push through a commitment to put in a flat rate claim.

The heated debate was precipitated by an amendment to an executive motion from Bradford delegates, which called for a flat rate increase which would restore the purchasing power of teachers' pay to 1974 The executive, surprised by

the amendment being convincingly backed by delegates, many of them badly off young teachers, immediately drew attention to the second half of

The union has long campaigned for pay on the basis of comparability at the same level as the Houghton Commission awarded in 1974, which this year enabled a claim of 31 per cent to be made.

Mr Douglas McAvoy said

that a claim based on purchasing power this year would have the education of this country.

The amendment calling for a stand in greater danger now

Mr Alan Williams, a Labour

spokesman on trade and

industry, has urged Mr Nicholas

Edwards the Secretary of State

for Wales to make the question of potential closures of Welsh steelworks a resignation issue.

new corporate strategy to the Government within the next fortnight. It is likely to

recommend the closure of one

or two integrated plants with the loss of 15,000 jobs. The

works at Ravenscraig in Scot-

land and Llanwern in South

Mr Williams said: "The impact in Scotland and in

Wales will be massive when

seen in conjunction with the

problems of pit closures. We

State for Wales to make the

closure of any Welsh plants a

Mr George Younger, the

Secretary of State for Scotland.

has applied pressure in the past

to keep Ravenscraig open-Although the Scottish Office

would make no official re-

sponse to the possible closure.

the loss of 4,000 jobs would be

viewed with apprehension. The

miners' strike has added to

Ravenscraig's problems and if

it lost customers through its

failure to meet production

viability would need to be

Mr Edwards has refused to

ould expect the Secretary of

Wales are most at risk.

resignation issue."

British Steel is to submit a

history", Mr Jarvis said.

He took pride in teachers mainly young delegates. Miss Felicity Dowling, of Liverpool, having so far avoided compulsory redundancies through called the vote a "major step forward for the union". She education spending cuts, but kept a family on take home pay of little over £100 a week, and said that rate capping posed a new and more serious threat. The union believes that up to 22,000 jobs could be lost by rate

capping, under which limits could be set on local authority expenditure. With 62 per cent After the conference session, Mr McAvoy accepted that the of local council spending being on education, around £9,500m, flat rate had won a clear majority in the conference, but education was most at risk, he he was not convinced that most

Mr Jarvis said that the It showed the anger of young campaign against rate capping would succeed, not by calling teachers at their pay levels, he said, but he insisted that industrial action or all-out yesterday's policy change would mean teachers abandoning their strikes to bring down the Government, but by appealing most important gauge in asses-sing the salaries they deserved. to reason and seeking to change If the union does decide today to put in a flat rate claim

"There must be no underestimating by teachers, or by the next year executive members public at large, of just how big a fear that it would divide them threat to education the Governfrom other teaching unions. Although such a claim would ment's proposals are, or how fundamentally they will change the relationship between central and local government", he said. improve the earnings of low paid teachers, it would not have the support of unions which

The Government had already made some concessions on rate Nearly 70% of members are capping, and the recent govern-ment climbdown on abolition on the two lowest pay scales, and the union has a majority on of the Inner London Education the teachers' panel in pay talks. Authority showed that "even In his address to the conferthis Government" could be persuaded to change under sufficient pressure of public ence, Mr Fred Jarvis, the union's general secretary, said that education would be the opinion, he said.

service worst affected by rate capping and he urged teachers Mr Jarvis also attacked the apparent total impotence" of to join the fight to prevent the Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education in failing The teaching profession and to stand up for education.

Disruptive pupils, page :



Curtain up: Police involved in the St James's Square siege drawing back the security screen across Charles II Street (Photograph: Jonathan Player).

The Libyan bureau crisis

Untouchable diplomatic 'bags'

If a ten-ton truck marked Libyan People's Bureau and carrying its official seals drives out of St James's Square this week with the machine gun that killed Woman Police Constable Yvonne Fletcher among its load, there is nothing Britain

For the vehicle would classify as a diplomatic bag and Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Sec-retary, has said that diplomatic bags leaving the bureau will not be searched.

Under the 1961 Vienna convention on diplomatic relations, a diplomatic bag is anything identified as such by visible external markings, an envelope or a railway carriage.

Britain uses bags, white canvas ones sewn by prisoners and closed with cord and metal seals. They are different sizes and are carried by Queen's ngers. But very often diplomatic bags are packages, crates or other containers.

They may not be opened or detained and convention stipuserved throughout the world as a cover for drugs, guns, works, antiquities and, in at least one case, a man.

They have been used to take alcohol to "dry" countries, contraceptives to the Irish Republic, a naval officer's collars from Moscow to London for starching and espionage equipment almost everywhere. Some Arab states have made their diplomatic bags and diplomatic passports available

to Arab terrorists. A Palestinian guerrilla who took part in the kidmap of OPEC officials in Vienna in 1976 told the West German magazine Der Spiegel that their weapons were struggled in the diplomatic bag of an Arab

Pakistan authorities found 300 submachine guns, 60,000 rounds of ammunition, a radio receiver, transmitter and guerrilla-training equipment in the office of an Iraqi consular effairs attache and said it had all been shipped in as diplo-

lates they may contain only. The cases that come to light -

the bags carried by Signor Manlio Blais, a courier for the Italian embassy in Paris, were too heavy to lift. They con-

tained 2,000 watches. Two years ago a Moroccan diplomatic crate fell off a forklift track at Harwich revealing third of a ton of cannabis. Several years earlier muffled thumping from inside an Egyptian diplomatic trunk revealed Mordecai ben Masuud Louk, an Israeli on his way, bound, gagged and drugged, to

The trunk, lined with leather and fitted with a chair and clamps for ankles and heads, was well worn. How many others had been transported

the same way is not known. Often carriers have diplo-matic immunity, but the United States has jailed several Latin American ambassadors for

smuggling drugs. The Foreign Office says that Britain sticks to the rules with its bags and does not X-ray other countries' ones. But every state wants to know what incoming bags contain and the disappearance of Polish, Chinese and Cuban bags en route London indicates Britain also plays this shadowy game.

Embassy staff pack up

From Tana de Zniueta

Tripoli Mr Oliver Miles, Britain's Ambassador in Libya, and his wife Julia, were busy yesterday with packers in their large twostorey residence on the Tripoli seafront, a few blocks from the embassy. Mrs Miles is advertis-ing to sell the climbing frame, trampoline, and other large items she and her family will not be taking back to Britain.

The family aims to leave on Thursday, "if we find bookings", Mrs Miles said. They are leaving then because their two eldest children were planning to travel back that day to school. It is still not clear, according

to Mr Miles, whether the 40 British Embassy staff and their families will be leaving gradu-ally on scheduled flights over the week, or whether a special British Caledonian flight will be laid on for them, perhaps on

Packing is also under way at the British Embassy. Staff have been engaged for the past few days shredding or burning the embassy archives. He said that he did not know

thether the other 8,000 members of the British community in Libya would be staying. He says that he has advised them to know the score. But I do not think many will leave."

The impression is shared by Mr T A Kowalski, the manager in Tripoli of the consultant engineering firm of Rendel, Palmer and Tritton. He said that his company was one of the longest extablished in Libya. Mr Kowalski, who has been here for three years is deter-

mined, at least for the time being to stay on with his wife and two children. Of his immediate acquaintances he knows no one who wants to leave right now". Mr Kowalski said that the

employees of his company were all asked what they wished to do after being told that the embassy was being closed. Only one employee's wife, with a small child, decided to take premature home leave immedi-

There are two British schools in Libya, one at Benghazi and another at Tripoli, with 130 pupils. It is still not clear again after the Easter holidays.

Retaliation against Britain could hit Tripoli harder

By Frances Williams

Britain's trade with Libva is almost certain to suffer now that diplomatic ties have been broken off, officials at the Department of Trade and Industry believe. But oil-dependent Libya could be the loser.

Exports to Libya from Britain last year totalled £274m, including machinery, vehicles, communications equipment, consumer goods and medical supplies. More than 80 companies have offices there. Companies which have won big Libyan contracts recently inchude BL, British Telecom and the Derby-based NEI Inter-national Combustion, which makes industrial boilers.

Marconi, Plessey and two smaller companies, Seismo-graphic Services and KCA Drilling, are thought to have the biggest British-owned operations in Libya.

But Libya ranks as Britain's thirty-fourth biggest trading partner and business has contracted sharply in the past two years. In 1981 Britain exported more than £500m of goods to Libya, but world recession, which affected demand for oil, and falling oil prices forced the country to cut back on its ambitious development plans. For the companies supplying

consultancy services, mostly management expertise, the consequences of retaliation could be more serious. Those £100m a year for Britain. More importantly, they employ most of the British nationals working in Libya, who find themselves in a difficult position.

The Libyan market, an observer said yesterday, is a political one and some retaliation against British companies seem inevitable. But Libya too has much to lose.

Most immediately, the clampdown on the issue of visas to Libyan wanting to come to Britain could disrupt Libyan's international financial dealings, such as buying and selling foreign currencies, the bulk of which is thought to be transacted in London by Libyan nationals. It may be forced to

Source: Department of Trade and Indust

take its business to less convenient locations elsewhere or deal though intermediaries.

Libya also has to import virtually all its machinery and other capital equipment as well as a large proportion of consumer and other goods, and Britain is its third largest supplier. Italy ranks first, followed by West Germany. British imports could prove hard to replace, especially in the short run.

By contrast, Britain would scarcely notice any Libyan move to cut off oil exports. worth £212m last year, Oil companies operating in Britain find it convenient and profit-able to import some Libyan oil to balance refinery needs but could easily replace supplies from elsewhere. Most Libyan oil is bought on the spot market and not on contract.

Exports to Britain represent only a small proportion of Libyan oil shipments. But 99 per cent of Libya's export earnings come from oil which, in a well-stocked world oil market, makes the country highly vulnerable to any wider boycott, which would follow threats of large-scale retaliation against Britain, Italy, West Germany and France, all EEC partners, are its biggest cus-

Distu

in sel

Falling oil earnings have pushed Libya into deficit on its balance of payments current account in the past two years. and it has borrowed abroad to help plug the gap. It could not easily tolerate any further worsening of its trade position.

Libya would also find it hard to cope without foreign manangement expertise and advice, especially in the oil and construction sectors, most of which comes from Europe, the

Unionists appeal to preserve SDLP

From Richard Ford

Unionist politicians in Northern freland are increasngly divided over how to respond to the report from the Dublin-based New Ireland Forum due next week.

The work of constitutional nationalism will inevitably provide "loyalist" politicians with a rallying cry during the European election campaign, but behind the rhetoric there is doubt and anxiety about the future.

The growing awareness that the Social Democratic and Labour Party might be replaced by Provisional Sinn Fein, political wing of the Provisional IRA, as the majority voice of nationalism is concentrating minds within the rival Official

and Democratic Unionist par-Unionist confidence has

receptly been shaken by events in the courts, where a retired civil servant has been accused of murdering a prison official, students of Queen's University, Belfast have been charged in connexion with terrorist crimes.

Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the Official Unionist Party, has backed an appeal from his party's general secretary for Unionists not to compound needlessly the problems facing

Down, Mr Frank Millar gave a warning that the demise of constitutional ning of the ultimate nightmare for all the people of Northern

In a clear reference to the report of the New Ireland Forum, Mr Millar appealed to rhetoric of the kind which easily inflames fear and suspicions in

our community."

Without naming the Rev lan



Molyneaux: Backing general secretary.

led up that particular moun-

He said that people must never drop their guard, but should beware of those who would mislead them, and resist temptation to see in every polite diplomatic exchange some dark

Mr Millar's moderate speech, with its implied attack on the rhetoric of Mr Paisley's brash Democratic Unionist Party, reflected the Unionists' di-

They know it has aroused interest in Whitehall and among all political parties at Westminster, and recognizes that outright rejection will increase hostility towards Unionism and allow opponents to portray it as

Mr Millar said that Unionists should be "reasonable and generous" after the report and urged them to bring forward. proposals for government in Northern Ireland which would afford opportunities for in-volvement of political parties across the religious divide.

His party favours administrative devolution developing slowly from the all-party coop-eration at local government level in Northern Ireland. Mr Molyneaux said that there

was a slim chance that the SDLP might be interested in an internal solution and Unionists against the SDLP".

that there were those in the

Labour Party "who are not

merely lukewarm towards the

Co-op, but who show a

disregard for cooperators based

on the view that we don't count,

or perhaps that we are so loyal

that we can be pushed around.

or even that the ideas and

ideals represented by co-oper-

ation are irrelevant and hostile

to their brand of socialism".

selection inquiry operative Party secretary, said the decision seemed to indicate

ference yesterday approved an emergency resolution, expressing concern at the Labour Party national executive committee's refusal to hold an inquiry into the selection of a European Mr Brian Key, the Co-oper-

ative sponsored MEP for South Yorkshire and a pro-marketeer, was defeated at his reselection conference earlier this month by Mr Norman West, an antimarketeer, who was proposed by the National Union of Mineworkers. The mion was accused of packing the reselection conference, but the Labour Party national executive decided against holding an

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Company urges strikers to defy union From Our Correspondent Peterborough

The Perkins diesel engine company has made an appeal to its 3,500 workers urging them them to defy their union and end the strike which has halted production at its plant at Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, for the past 10 days. A letter posted over the

Easter weekend asked workers to vote at a mass meeting this morning in favour of the company's latest and final pay offer of an extra 5.25 per cent which would increase weekly pay packets by an average of £6.08. The Amalgamated Union Engineering (AUEW) is demanding 5.5 per

Shop stewards are advising the workforce to reject the offer and continue the strike but a management statement said: We hope that all the workers affected by the dispute will turn up at the meeting, that com-

not have the people to meet our domestic needs." Link urged with Europe unions to press for jobs

countries and it leaves the steel

British trade unionists should seek help from European colleagues to put pressure on the Government. Mr David Basnett, chairman of the TUC economic committee, said yes-

They should be pressing nationally and internationally for coordinated reflation to create jobs through building roads and homes, repairing sewers and electrifying railways. Mr Basnett, general secretary

of the General Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union said in the union's journal: "Whatever reservations we may have, the effect is that an EEC or an OECD summit these days has a major influence on the way our economy

"Some of the most effective pressures on this Government, governments. We, therefore, these international summits custody until Thursday.

20 charged over fake

A total of 20 people were charged with either passing or possessing forged £50 notes over the Bank holiday period, in what the police believe is the work of a highly-organized

counterfeit gang.
It is feared that millions of pounds of forged currency have been manufactured. By choosing the Easter holiday to distribute the notes, the forgers

The forgeries are said to be very good photocopies of genuine banknotes but can be detected because they have no provide only 50 per cent of the metal strip running through them and have poor or non-

So far, notes have been found as far afield as South Shields, Blackpool and Brighton, although the police suspect that the notes may all originate from east London

"The people in Brussels will have had a major role in pressing the Government to make cutbacks in steel capa-"We have taken far more industry in grave doubt. If further cuts are made we will

> The police, who have so far recovered fakes with a face value of more than £100,000, fear that many more will be found in night safes when banks reopen to day. They are appealing to the public, and shopkeepers in particular, to check all £50 banknotes

Other people were charged by magistrates in London, Black-pool, York and South Shields.

Mr Francis Martin Brown, aged 43, of Marlow House, Melton Grove, Stoke Newing-ton, east London, also appeared at the Blackpool court charged fact, come from other with using a forged £50 note governments. We, therefore, and tendering a counterfeit, need to make out voice heard at Both men were remanded in

£50 notes By Mark Rosselli

take advantage of the closure of banks to avoid detection.

The largest number of arrests was made at Southend, Essex, where nine people were charged. Det Inspector Colin Edkins of Southend police said yesterday: "We are dealing with professional criminals. A lot of thought has gone into the operation. "We believe the notes emanated from the East End of London, and that Southend was chosen as the nearest seaside resort to London. The criminals believed this

would be an easy place to pass "They picked a bank holiday weekend quite deliberately because they felt that word

wouldn't get around so quick-

 A man appeared before day, charged with possessing forged £50 notes with a face value of £47,000. Mr Daniel Michael Staunton, aged 23, of St Johns Road, Tottenham, east London, was also charged with tendering a counterfeit £50 note (the Press Association reports).

diplomatic documents and clearly the tip of an iceberg are often the result of chance. "articles intended for official Cool envoy likely to get warm welcome

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent One man who has emerged from the Anglo-Libyan crisis with an enhanced reputation is Mr Oliver Miles, British ambassador in Tripoli who is packing his bags after only four

months in the job. He has been congratulated by Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, for his handling of the affair and is likely to have sympathetic

velcome on his return. Mr Miles, whose voice, together with that of his wife Julia, has become familiar to radio listeners in Britain during the past week, was born in London 48 years ago and educated at Ampleforth and Merton College, Oxford, where he gained a first in oriental languages (Arabic and Turkish). He was a sub-lieutenant in the

Royal Navy during National He began his diplomatic by attending the ad-CRIFECT vanced Arabic course at the Middle East Centre for Arab Studies in Lebanon in 1960, and moved to Bahrain the next year to do a "floating" assignment in

the Gulf area. He has spent his career either based at the Foreign Office or as a diplomat in the Arab world and Eastern Mediterranean. He

is no stranger to troublespots,

their visas, the Home Office confirmed yesterday. Speculation about a purge of fanatical pro-Gaddafi elements

Home Office Sources played down talk of a purge, but emphasized that the Home Secretary would not hesitate to deport anyone against whom there was sufficient evidence of activity "against the national

by Libyans for extensions of visas, or entry applications. Opponents of the Gaddafi regime believe that 200 or more "students", whose study visas



having served in Aden in 1967. but has also been posted to Jordan, Cyprus, Saudi Arabia

He married his wife, professor's daughter, in 1968 when she was 23, and they have three sons and a daughter. Friends and colleagues de-scribe him as a cool, "unflap-pable" and unstuffy diplomat. liked by journalists and well respected - qualities which do not always go together. One diplomat said: "He was the right man in the right place at

for him that the time had to be Purge on 'students'

may last five years, are agents Libyan "students" suspected provocateurs or assassins of inflammatory political acpledged to fulfil the Libyan leader's aim of eliminating all tivity may be deported regard-less of the length or validity of

and Athens.

The removal of diplomatic immunity which comes into force applies to the Libyan was rife yesterday after Sun-day's break in diplomatic relations between Britzin and

It is not known haw many Libyans there are in each building. Although all four currently now enjoy diplo munity, there are only 22 Mr Leon Brittan had said he would scrutinize applications

People's Bureau in St James's Square; the trade centre and consulate in Princes Gate; the commercial section in Ennismore Gardens, both in Knightsbridge; and a double garage in Abhotsbury Road, Hammer-

Libyans with diplomatic status. Of the 7,000 Libyans in Britain, up to 1,000 are believed to be opponents of

the SDLP. In a speech at Newcastle, co

Paisley, Mr Millar said that the European election would make some see signs of sell-out and betrayal. They would do this for their own purposes, and Unionists "should think long and hard before we allow ourselves to be

Labour accused over

The Co-operative Party con-

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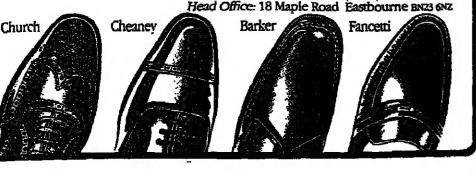
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Dispute over violence causes new split in animal rights lobby

A dispute about the use of violence instead of political compaigning has caused another split in the animal rights movement. The new argument between the Animal Liberation Front and the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection is one of a series that have fragmented the movement since Labour lost last year's general

Two leading officials of the Hunt Saboteurs' Association resigned last year because the association decided to disrupt fishing and considered such tactics as pushing anglers into rivers. Leaders of the Campaign for Country Sports met Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, before Easter to complain about the increasing level "insults and assaults" by hunt saboteurs. The campaign represents hunting shooting and fishing organizations.

The new split has led to the explusion from the union's London headquarters of Mr Ronnic Lee, press officer for the front and one of its few publicly identifiable officials. The front is divided into semi-autonomous cells which specialize in "liberating" animals from laboratories and filming the con-

Disruption

in schools

increasing

The number of disruptive

pupils in Britain's schools is on

the increase and too many

parents are failing to play their

part in overcoming the prob-icm. Mr Peter Matthews, the

new president of the National

Association of Schoolmasters/

Union of Women Teachers,

said vesterday. He told the union's annual

conference in Llandudno, north

Wales: "Fortunately, we can

still say that the disruptive

element in our schools is in the

minority.
"What is worrying is that the

minority is slowly increasing

and, in whatever classroom or

school the disruptive pupils

appear, it is the education of the

Chilton County Junior School

in Ferryhill, co Durham. said

that too many children knew

that their parents were unable

or unwilling to exercise any control over them.

He continued "Not only do

these parents do nothing them-selves, they actively resent the

school's attempts to impose discipline on their children.

There can be no doubt that this

country faces increasing prob-lems of classroom and play-

ile crime.

out". he said.

ound, indiscipline and juven

A spirit of partnership

between home and school would benefit everyone but too

many parents were "opting

Mr Matthews complained that

Britain was still in the "dark uges" over nursery school provision compared with the

other countries in Europe. "Every child should enjoy the

right to nursery provision,

whatever their home circum-

stances may be", he said. In 1982, only 22 per cent of children aged three and four in

Britain and no more than 40 per

cent of those aged five were receiving nursery education, he

in comparison, 97 per cent of

four-year-olds attend nursery schools in Belgium and France.

43 per cent in the Netherlands

and 90 per cent in Luxemburg.

School milk may be part of

an unhealthy diet, according to health officials in Herefordshire

and Worcestershire. The county

council is advising parents and teachers against EEC subsidized

milk in schools.

Mr Matthews, headmaster of

majority that suffers."

and used for experiments. Mr Lee's expulsion came after he had written in the front's latest newsletter that the organization disdained violence tactical reasons and not because "we love the scum who brutally exploit animals". That caused immediate conflict with the union which rejects all

and hounds which are bred to pursue and kill. The political climate of animal rights has been changed sharply by the Labour defeat. went into the 1983 general election with the first manifesto from a major party with a commitment to abolish hunting and coursing of live

violence, including that towards

Mr Lee wrote in the newsletter that animal rights campaigners should abandon "futile" political campaigning, Mr Lee allows himself to be identified in public to enable him to be available as the front's press spokesman and because he is too well known to the police to be of use as an anonymous activist.

Moderate campaigners for movement in this country".

ditions in which they are kept better treatment of animals fear that the left-wing activism of young enthusiasts is being replaced by small but growing influence from the far right That has already appeared in Bradford with extremist rightwing organizations encouraging animal rights campaigners to oppose Muslim method of slaughtering meat animals without first stunning them.

Mrs Margaret Manzoni, the scientists who work on animals union headquarters manager, explained the exclusion of Mr Lee to union members by saying that "bloodshed can only increase bloodshed and no one should play 'God' and decide who should live and who should die, who should be harmed and who not".

Mr Lee's remarks in the front's newsletter had left the union with "a great fear that if it should become tactically right they would be prepared to take such action".

Mr Lee replied in a written statement that violence should usually be avoided, but might sometimes be neccessary to prevent a greater evil. He forecast a state of virtual civil war within the animal rights

Draught beer set to rise 2p a pint

Leading brewers are preparing to put through price increases which would raise the price of draught beer mostly by 2p a pint. The increase is likely to be shared partly by the retailing end of the trade, such as public house tenants.

But decisions on when to introduce the new prices are unlikely to be made for a few weeks because an improvement in sales which had been showing through since the beginning of the year appears in some areas to have tailed off during March.

It is not yet clear how far the 2p a pint Budget increase, together with the cold spring, is a factor producing only a short-

term effect. It looks likely that the draught price increases will start during June and will run through the summer, about a year after the last increases by most brewers. :

Canned beer prices bave goue up by 2p to 3p on a 16oz can already. Cider prices earlier this month also rose by 3p to 5p a pint in addition to the 3p a pint Budget increase.

The price rise in packaged beer has had no discernible bottled beer in supermarkets is generally the cheapest and the trend is for sales through those

outlets to increase.

Beer production in January and February was up 6.4 per cent spread over the two

Lower mortgage

rates stimulate

Christians end peace march

housing market By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

The housing market is excep-tionally busy. The Royal Insti-tution of Chartered Surveyors state in their survey for England and Wales for the quarter ending in March, published today.

Lower mortgage interest rates and reduced stamp duty have accentuated the buoyancy usually experienced at this time of year, they say.

In the survey of 300 agents, nearly half report price rises of 2 per cent during the three-month period, and a further quarter announce rises of 5 per cent or

Mrs Joan Richardson, the county council's health officer, says: "Many children take too Confirming other surveys in much fat in their diet already and ordinary milk gives them agents in the south of England extra fat. It would be better for have noticed a lack of quality to express the family homes on the market nuclear arms. them to be given skimmed

months, compared with the same period last year, but cent almost certainly reflected a jump in anticipatory buying ahead of the Budget. As a result, brewers expect the March production figures to be

well down on last year. With beer production last year barely above the level of the year before and this year's sales trend still unclear, the brewers are increasingly competing in beer's biggest growth sector, lager. In 1983, it accounted for 36 per cent of the beer market, compared with 33

per cent the year before.

Two new lagers have been week. One is a draught version of Castlemaine XXXX, Australia's biggest selling lager, to be brewed in Britain by Allied Lyons. It goes on sale at the beginning of June in Allied's regional companies in the Midlands and Yorkshire -Ansells, Ind Coope, Halls and Joshua Tetley, Sales will be widened to the rest of the country later. Promotion, including television advertising, will be at a level equivalent to £6m on a national campaign level second only to the market leader, Bass's Carling Black Label.

Charrington, part of Bass, is launching in the South-east a Tennent's Pilsner draught

at Lakenheath From Pat Healy, Thetford

Three thousand members of Christian peace groups ended their Easter pilgrimage yester-day as it had begun: with a service outside an American military base.
The pilgrims, who visited 10

bases on their journey which began on Palm Sunday with a service outside Greenham Common, completed the final leg with a march in Suffolk from Mildenhall to Lakenheath. On a hill above the base which they were told was "Nato conservancy area", scores of children played on huge inflatables

service continued
The crowd was blessed by the Rt Rev Tony Dumper, Bishop the past few weeks, the insti-tution says that a number of march, celebration and service was a good way for Christians to express their feelings about

£6m express investment

High-speed rail for Gatwick

row has a four-minute service in

the peak (eight-ten minutes off-

important boost with the opening of a high-speed rail service from central London next month.

In place of the aging commuter stock which operates the 28-mile run between Gatwick airport and London Victoria, British Rail will introduce trains solely for the route with air-conditioned inter-City stock of a much higher standard.

Journey time will be cut from 45 to 30 minutes, giving a through journey to London's West End by train and taxi or Underground of about 45 minutes: that is the same as trom Heathrow by the Piccadilly Line, inspite of Heathrow's much closer proximity to

central London. The Gatwick Express will represent a £6m investment by British Rail and put Gatwick on a much more equal footing with Heathrow, so paying the way for further growth in its traffic from a present 13 million minute service by non-stop expected until the summer.

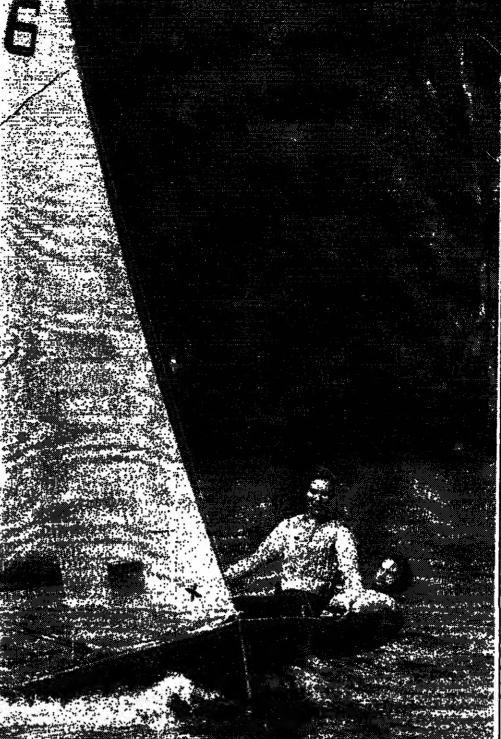
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By Michael Baily, Transport Editor Air travel through London's passengers a year to up to 25 train to Victoria (£5 one way) million after the opening of the big second terminal in 1987. taking 30 minutes with onward connexions by bus, Tube and laxi to other west End desti-Already Gatwick traffic is

growing faster than that at Heathrow (13 per cent a year The new service leaves against under 3 per cent), partly because it specializes in the fast London's third airport even more out on a limb however. growing charter holiday busi-Stansted's rail service is hourly ness, and partly bacause of new and takes 38 minutes (£3.50 one services to expanding desti-nations in the United States way); the airport's station is four miles by taxi from the air such as Atlanta, Houston, and terminal, and the London terminus is Liverpool Street in Los Angeles. The Gatwick Express will reinforce that the City, requiring an onward journey by taxi, bus, or Tube for Heathrow retains its two the West End.

greatest strengths, which are easy access to the whole of Plans exist for a big improvement in Stansted's rail con-Greater London by car, and a huge range of flights to all parts nexion in the form of a spur line direct to the airport, and of the world, but with the eventually a London terminal at Gatwick Express there is much the much more central St less to choose between them for Pancras station. public transport links. Heath-

But those are dependent or Stansted being designated London's third airport with an peak) taking 47 minutes to expansion in traffic from under 500,000 to 15 million a year a contentious issue on which the way: Gatwick will have a 15- public inquiry report is not



Plain sailing: Mrs Virginia Bottomley, Conservative candidate in the Surrey south-west byelection on May 3, sailing yesterday on Frensham Ponds, in the heart of the constituency. In the general election in June, 1983, the Conservatives had a 14,351 majority. She has travelled to every corner of her constituency to meet members of the 35 party branches.

Stafford by-election, page 4.

£245,000 for crash victim's ruined life

A woman teacher who received £245,000 after a crash left her unable to walk said yesterday no amount of money could compensate for her loss

The accident had ruined three lives: hers, her husband's and son's, she said. She needed regular nursing attention and her husband and son had to do

a great deal for her. Mrs Hazel Cook, aged 44. received the money in an outof-court settlement after the National Union of Teachers had taken up her case. She had been involved in a head-on collision with a lorry in 1978

collision with a lorry in 1978 while driving to school.

Mrs Cook, who was deputy head at the Griffith Jones Secondary School at St Clears, Dyfed, broke her neck in the accident which left her without the use of arms or legs.

She spent more than eight mouths in hospital including specialist spinal units.

She is now cared for by her husband, John, who teaches English at Whitland Grammar School, and her son, Lyndon,

aged 19. She said yesterday at her home, Fourwinds, Llangynin, near St Clears: "No amount of money can compensate for one's loss of mobility. I am now totally dependent on other people after being a very active person who needed 48 hours in

every day.

"An accident like this reduces living to mere existence. This has ruined three lives because my husband and son have to do so much for me. "The fight for compensation was horrendous because I was made to feel guilty although I knew I was innocent. "My solicitors and the union

have worked tirelessly from the beginning of this and without them I would have given up." Mrs Cook said that she would consider putting some of her award towards helping research work designed to help people paralysed by spinal injuries.

30,000 TVs smuggled from Ulster

Thirty thousand colour vision sets were smuggled from Northern Ireland into the Irish Republic last year in a £12m trade which has reached "epi-demic proportions", according to an Irish trade union official. Mr Jim O'Connell told the

innual conference of the Irish Union of Distributive Workers and Clerks at Westport, co Mayo yesterday that the future of the republic's television industry was threatened and up to 1,500 jobs were at risk.

He said that the industry which employed 9,250 people in 1979 now employed only 4,600. Value-added tax on television sets and other electrical goods is

35 per cent in the republic compared with 15 per cent in Northern Ireland. Mr O'Connell said that unless the Irish Government reduced the tax more jobs would be lost.

Firemen rescue trapped doe

Ten firemen rescued a doe deer after it became trapped in wire fencing in the centre of Reading Berkshire, yesterday. The tiny munitac deer had

wandered into Palmer Park, and had been knocked unconscious after being chased by a dog. She ended up with her head stuck and fire crews freed

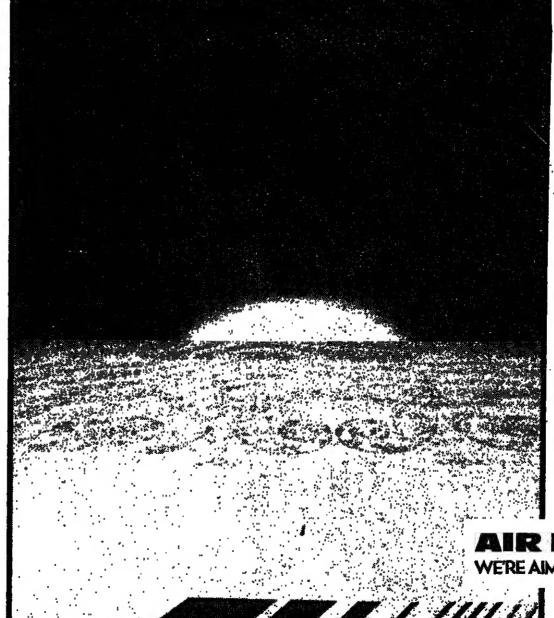
Skater recovers

Robin Cousins, the skater, was back on the ice in Bristol yesterday fully recovered from the stomach infection which had kept him out of his ice show since Thursday. The show, averaging nine performances a week, moves to Manchester next week.

Victim improves

Mr John Blundell, aged 35. an Air France employee, who was the most seriously injured victim of Friday night's bombing at Heathrow airport was progressing satisfactorily yester-day in Mount Vernon Hospital. Northwood, west London.

AIR FRANCE TO THE FAR EAST: THE BETTER ALTERNATIVE

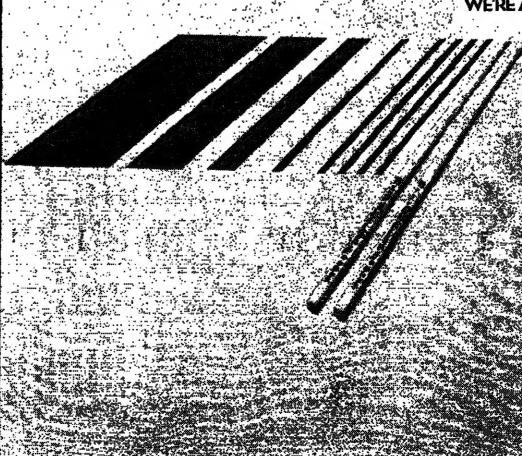


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By Hugh Clayton Major-General Sir Jeremy Moore is to be director-general of two of the leading trade associations in the food processing industry. Sir Jeremy, aged 55, was commander, United Kingdom land forces, in the Falklands conflict.

In July, just over two years after the Argentine surrender of the islands, he will become director-general of the Food Manufacturers' Federation and the Food and Drink Federation.

Sir Jeremy, who found it hard to find a civilian job last year, said the search had left him with "moments of de-pression". He joined the Royal Marines in 1947 at the age of 18 and retired in 1982 when no job could be found for him in

the service. Last month Sir Jeremy who has three children at fee paying schools, accepted a temporary post as a specialist adviser to the Commons select committee



Major-General Sir Jeremy Moore: "Moments of de-

Relations between the two organizations he will lead have often been strained, but the links have been revamped and Sir Jeremy will have the task of making their new relationship

work.
The Food Manufacturers' Federation, representing hun-dreds of companies in the grocery-manufacturing business, was formed more than 30 years ago. Mr Cyril Coffin, its director-general, is a former civil servant in the Department of Trade and Industry who will

The Food and Drink Federation is the new name for the Food and Drink Industries Council, founded 11 years ago to give trade bodies including the Food Manufacturers' Fedcration a more effective voice in

Leading figures in the manufacturers federation have wanted to absorb the council or act apart from it. The council will move to the federation's London headquarters in July and Sir Jeremy will be the leading staff member of each organization.

Stafford by-election

Labour and SDP face fight for second place

With no early indication that the Conservatives' solid general election majority of more than 14,000 or 26 per cent is likely to be overturned, Labour and Social Democratic Party candidates in the Stafford by-election face the prospect of a fight for

The Conservatives, barring a significant shift of opinion, believe the worst they can suffer is a protest vote and a substantial cut in their majority. The death of Sir Hugh Fraser, who won neighbouring Stone in 1945 and Stafford and Stone

from 1950 onwards, has brought Bill Cash, aged 43, into the constituency as the Conservative candidate.

Mr Cash, a solicitor, de-scribes himself as a firm Thatcher supporter with an independent mind. He seems content to fight on the Government's record, while attacking area is below the national the Labour Party on its record average. The constituency, a over the miners' strike.

Mr Cash, who was secretary of the Bow Group's home affairs committee until 1981 and is chairman of the simpler laws group of the Centre for Policy Studies, is fighting a parliamentary election for the first time.

And is chairman of the Shippier ousted.

Mr Poulter, who will have Mr Tony Benn, Mr Roy Hattersley and probably Mr Neil Kinnock first time.

at Drake Hall prison, fought the the north of the constituency





Mr Cash (left), the Conservative candidate, Mr Poulter, fighting again for Labour, and Mr Dunn (right) of the SDP.

seat for Labour at both the general election in 1979 and last to some of the Staffordshire year when Mr David Dunn, collieries being picketed by year when Mr David Dunn, aged 37, the SDP candidate, pushed him into third place by nearly 600 votes. Unemployment at 8 per cent

mixture of town and country, shows no urgent signs that enough of its 72,000 electors that the Conservatives can be

irst time.

Mr Michael Poulter, aged 41, a Staffordshire county councillor and senior probation officer some of his early canvassing in the constituency.

14,277 C majority

Mr Dunn, married with two

government. People are fed up

and many people have expressed reservations about the confrontation style of politics of Mrs Thatcher.

General election, June, 1983:

Fraser, Sir H. (C) Dunn, D. (SDP All) Poulter, M. J. D. (Lab)

Caruso, J. (Gizza Job)

Duchy call to Scilly Isles to be self-reliant

By Our Local Governme

The Duchy of Cornwall should relax its control over the Isles of Scilly after more than 600 years of ownership, the Prince of Wales said in the foreward to a report published today about improving the islands' econ-

omy.
"The islanders themelves must become more self-reliant," the prince, who is Duke of Cornwall, wrote. "The duchy will continue to help, though I personally hope that it will gradually become less prominant as the wine of leadership. nent as the reins of leadership are handed over to the community itself." The report recommended

that the council of the Isles of Scilly, the local authority, should gradually increase its influence as the duchy's role diminished. The report was children, is a lecturer in international politics at the North Staffordshire Polytechnic. He says: "We are fighting on the performance of the Tory prepared by Graham Moss Associates, a planning consultancy in Richmond, London after an 18-month investigation The consulatants decided

that the islands' economy needed widespread improve-ment to make the best use of its only industries of farming and tourism. The cost to the council of providing services is high, partly because of the heavy expenses of educating island children on the mainland and of disposing the refuse of the 2,000 inhabitants and the thousands of summer visitors.

The rates rumpus: 2

Labour's radical policies to be curbed

Ministers want to stop councillors using rates to finance expensive Labour Party policies. HUGH CLAYTON, Local Government Correspondent, explains in the second of three articles, why their hopes are pinned on rate capping.

Tempers are becoming frayed in council chambers. Lord Bellwin, minister for local government, had to reassure ellow Conservatives about Labour councillors when he spoke at his party's local government conference in

He gave a precise appreci-ation of their opponents. They are not all nutters, extremists and loonies

One key difference between national and local politics is that in Parliament only one side exercises power. In local affairs both sides possess it in different areas. Conservatives, who hold Birmingham, have been praised by ministers for cutting costs.

Labour councillors who control large councils, such as Liverpool and Sheffield, are pursuing policies more radical than those of the last Labour government. Sheffield is a strong candidate for the first phase of rate capping, the latest device for curbing spending of survey of dor

Many Conservative as well as Labour and Alliance politicians see rate capping as excessive interference in local affairs. It means fixing a legal ceiling above which capped councils will not be allowed to raise

Loud complaints have led ministers to assure their sup-porters that the weapon is aimed solely at "nutters, ex-tremists and loonies". Mr William Waldegrave, a parliamentary under-secretary at the Department of the Environment, explained why Government wants curbs.

The rating system is about meeting the cost of essential

RATES EXTREMES % Despest cuts Taft-By, mid-Glam 20.2 GLC 7.5 Ogwr, Mid-Glam 18.4 Birmingham 3.7 High Peek, Derby 18.4 W Forest, London 3.0 Hackney, London 17.7 Wastall 1.5. Lambeth, London 15.2 Harrow, London 1.6



Lord Bellwin: "Opponents are not all loonies".

local services," he wrote. "It is not intended as, or capable of being, a mechanism for the redistribution of wealth or an adjunct to clause four of the Labour Party constitution.

Mr Andy Harris, chairman of the grants subcommittee of the Labour-led Greater London Council, said this month that the council's grants to community groups, totalling more than £5m a year from his subcommittee alone, were an efficient redistribution of re-

that rates are cutting ever more deeply into already inadequate profits, but that companies cannot vote out of office the councillors who impose the high rates. Meanwhile, many of those who vote pay no rates, either through relief from rates or because they live in households where the rate bill is paid by someone else.

Those complaints have aroused much sympathy, but little action, from the Govern-

Businesses hoped before the general election that the burden would be eased by the abolition and replacement of rates.

When the Government decided that there was no desirable alternative, businesses pinned its hopes on abolition of the GLC and the six English metropolitan county councils, all Labour-ied.

Now that authoritative and independent doubts have been raised about the capacity of abolition to produce savings in local government, all commercial hopes must be pinned on

Tomorrow: How it will work

Whitehall brief

Training the tribes to talk to each other

month, the country's perma-nent politicians, officially under-secretaries talking only to known as the permanent secwas Mr John Mayne, a deputy secretary on loan from the Ministry of Defence, who had the delicate task of telling the top men that splendid though they all were, there was they all were, there was something missing in their background and that of their staff.

Mr Mayne's pitch was that training-free zone. members of the Armed Forces, the management training they received was negligible. Yet the span of problems they had to tackle was more immense than ningdale, Berkshire. almost any industrialist or

soldier had to face.

Mr Mayne had a plan designed to ensure that the next generation-but-one of permanent secretaries is different. And he sold it to the present ones in the Cabinet Secretary's room that Wednesday morning, having carefully lined up the most important bureaucratic power-brokers in private chat before

hand. Mr Mayne does not put it as luridly as that: decades of cultural adaptation since joining the Air Ministry from Oxford in 1956 will out. However, he did use Monty Python imagery to explain what he had done.

After receiving the Cabinet Secretary's invitation to design and run a new course for the more than 40 officials who make it each year into the under-secretary grade (third rank from the top), he sat down "with a clean sheet of paper and, after three days of my brain hurting", began to write.

After touring the business schools, the universities and talking to a wide range of trainers, he came up with what he calls some articles of faith: The need to manage posi-

tively, not just in a piano way which has been the style of the Civil Service in the past.

• The need to manage change in a self-confident fashion as demonstrated by full commitment once a policy had been decided by ministers.

One Wednesday morning last . The course must be half retaries, gathered in the Cabinet an education". Private and Office for a briefing. The briefer public sectors and the trade their best and brightest for training to the Mayne school.

 The course must apply itself to solving real problems in a multidisciplinary fashion, not just to pondering arid, hypothetical case-studies.

Where will it be taught? The enior civil servants occupy a first two weeks will probably be for civil servants only and deal Compared to businessmen and with problems peculiar to them (such as managing ministers : again, not quite how Mr Mayne put it). It will take place at the Civil Service College in Sun-



John Mayne: Flying

Sunningdale is deemed a bit Spartan so a number of alternative venues have been arranged for the four weeks in which, as Mr Mayne puts it, the various tribes that make up the British professions will get together and try to understand each other. The first course next January.

will go to Elvetham Hall, near Fleet in Hampshire. The second and third will be at the Node in Hertfordshire and Nunebam Park, near Oxford.

Who will teach at Mayne's Flying Circus? The heads of the various tribes, it seems, whom he will have to attract with non-monetary inducelargely

Search for tornado victims



Rescue workers search the wreckage of a supermarket in Water Valley, Mississippi, after a tornado swept through the town at the weekend, killing at least seven people. The supermarket and two adjacent buildings were destroyed and dozens of homes were damaged. At least 50 people were

Tornadoes killed a total of 15 people throughout Mississippi and left a trail of damage in four other states. A tornado uprooted trees and damaged homes and businesses in the central Alabama town of Brent. Another damaged buildings and power lines near an air base in Mont

There was heavy rain in Florida. Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. Rain, sleet and snow fell in parts of Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Scat-

tered flooding was reported in Tennessee and Kentucky. The weather has caused 21 deaths

throughout the country since last week. A small earthquake shook parts of the east coast on Sunday. No damage or injuries

Celebrations tinged with nostalgia

Military radicals mourn for their shattered illusions

In the second of three articles on the tenth anniversary of one of the most bloodless political upheavals in modern times, Richard Wigg looks at what has happened to the revolution-

The evocative Portugu word saudade (nostalgia) is, significantly, now being used about the 1974 revolution.

José (Zeca) Afonso, the protest singer whose number Grandola was used by the young army officers as a signal for starting their revolution, told me sadly: "Dr Mário Soares (the Prime Minister) will be celebrating his 25th of April, but that's not at all what, perhaps ingenuously, the Forces Movement (MFA) or the people had in

pressed and ignorant Portomese people, suddenly handed power by the officers and proving able to govern themselves without aid, quickly faded, even though the Communist Party, which strove more than any other to take advantage of that popular explosion, now tries to perpetuate such a

"The revolution had three aims - to bring democracy, decolonization and development as advances for society and in none of them did we achieve what we intended.

Effectively we lost control from



the first day we made the revolution". Lieutenaut-Colonel Vitor Alves, one of its planners and first coordinator of the MFA, told me.

"I never felt at any point of the revolution we had it under control", confessed the former deputy Prime Minister and minister in successive revolutionary governments, now a adviser to President

Eanes.
"We made the revolution at the very worst time. We were re of Portugal's real conomic situation; back on leave from the jungle war, Ceatano's consumer society, newly discovered by the Portu-

"We naively believed the war budget could be swiftly turned around for development. But instead there was the disruption of the Portuguese return-ing from the colonies and obilized soldiers, all on top of the West's oncoming depression due to successive oil crises", Colonel Alves, now retired, said.

"We had our own exiles

coming back to make their own revolution as well as foreigners insisting on giving us the reolution they could not make in their own lands. But that was all part of the feast", he added with a nostalgic smile.

The result had been a revolution too ideological and never sufficiently pragmatic, The tenth anniversary of the revolution will not be cele-brated as an occasion of

national unity.

Major Vasco Lourenço,
chairman of the frankly nostalgic 25th of April Association, has publicly protested that none of the officers who led the revolution has been consulted by those preparing the official

Among the household names of the revolution, General Antonio Spinola, the first 1982, a unique distinction conferred by President Eanes.

General Vasco Gonçaives. former pro-Communist Prime Minister, is retired, while Major Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, darling of the Revolutionary extreme left and former commander of Copcon. then the armed security forces of the Revolution, is now doing a desk job. Many believe he was reinstated - he has been the only main revolutionary figure to suffer imprisonment to keep him quiet.

Tomorrow: Social legacy

Portugal's Parliament has

Mitterrand slumps in opinion poll

From Alan Tillier

President Mitterrand and his ministers, who slid lower in a weekend opinion poll, face another tense week on the labour front, despite their comfortable win in a national assembly confidence vote by

329 votes to 156 last week. The poll shows only 40 per cent in favour of the Pres conduct of affairs with 65 per cent against the Prime Ministers

M Pierre Mauroy. M Mauroy, will carry the message of the need for radical modernisation and drastic cut-backs to the Nord-Pas-de-Calais, his northern political power base, which has been hit by the socialists' cut in coal

M Laurent Fabius, the young Industry Minister, makes his second visit in a fortnight to Lorraine, which faces 25,000 job losses in the steel industry. Unions plan to call a one-day

stoppage for the visit. M Fabius has so far presented only general proposals for the creation on new firms but will have to disclose more details if the smouldering violence in Lorraine is to be contained.

In Paris, M Pierre Beregovoy, Minister for Social Affairs and



M Mitterrand: Another

National Solidarity, will be defending the decision to reduce special taxes affecting the middle class and to pare welfare benefits. This is part of the policy to ease the financial burdens on firms and so

The Government is still under pressure from the CFDT union to fulfil its election promise to reduce the working week to 35 hours and so create

CFDT support is vital to contain the continuing antigovernment campaign of the communist CGT union which has the blessing of the Communist Party.

Chittagong campus clash

Chittagong (Reuter) - Bangladesh's Chittagong University was closed yesterday after clashes between rival groups in which at least 20 students were severely injured, university authorities said

They said the clashes between supporters of right and left-wing political parties affected the

whole campus. Students attacked each other with sticks and set fire to a number of buildings, the authorities said.

The Vice-Chancellor, Mr Abdul Aziz Khan, said that all examinations had been indefinitely postponed but classes resume as soon as

Green light for Lisbon spy agency

given approval to plans by the coalition Government of Dr Mario Soares to set up an intelligence agency to help combat all kinds of terrorism. Ever since the 1974 revolution swept away the Pide, the ill famed political police of the Salazar and Caetano regimes. successive Portuguese governments have been without the services of an intelligence agency. The armed forces have therefore been obliged to rely on their own military intelligence. The opposition Christian Democrats joined with the coalition partners, the Socialists and the Social Democrats, in approving the measure last week. But the Communists voted against the project. Senhor Rui Machete, the Social Democrat Justice Minister, emphasized before the vote

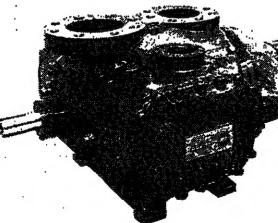
that the new agency will not be used to investigate political or union affairs - unlike the Pide or the Soviet KGB. Portugal's need for an intelligence organization to combat growing international terrorism was illustrated dramatically last year. A prominent Palestine Liberation Organization official was assassinated 12 months ago inside the Algarve hotel where

the Socialist International was holding its congress, and last July there was an Armenian attack on the Turkish Embassy here causing two deaths. Pershing protest Orlando, Florida (Reuter)

Six men and two women peace activists were arrested after they broke into a building housing Pershing missile equipment. damaged a launcher and poured blood over files and papers.

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Limited) for the HallScrew refrigeration compressor. This success follows last years presentation of a Design Council Award for the same product. The proven success of the HallScrew compressor brings to the refrigeration, air conditioning and heat pump industries a new dimension in compressor technology. For 199 years Halls have been engineering innovators and this latest accolade recognises

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Israel finds another leader to fill vacuum left by death of Haddad

From Robert Fisk.

On Major General Antoine Lahd's desk, beside a miniature flagpole bearing the pennant of the Lebanese army, there stands a framed coloured photograph of the late major Saad Haddad. The major was obviously proud of his picture for he is standing crect in his blue full dress uniform with a peaked cap and eyes front, faithful to the state he served, whether it happened 10 be Lebanon or Israel.

Major General Lahd's perspective of the Israelis who have armed his militia and clothed his men and appointed him commander of Haddad's socalled South Lebanon Army is both more circumspect and more critical than his predecessor. "If the Israelis want security on their northern border—and if we can give it to them - then there is no excuse for Israel to stay. he says.

"I was against Syria's entry into Lebanon in the same way as I am now against the Israelis remaining here on Lebanese

territory.

Major General Lahd, a thickset man with swept-back silver
hair, chain-smokes as he speaks. glancing up every few seconds to ensure that his words have not been misunderstood. He not been misunderstood. He resigned from the Lebanese army last year — "I did not believe it was going to carry out its mission," he says — yet still assiduously wears his old uniform, complete with insignia of rank, with the approval of the legalis

But the authorities in Beirut regard Major General Lahd as Israel's creature, a puppet in the mould of Haddad who does Israel's bidding at Lebanon's expense. For their part, the Israelis have failed in every attempt to construct a Lebanese militia capable of protecting Israel's interests and northern border. At least one Israeli minister had publicly voiced his doubts that Major General Land's men could ever take over from the Israeli Army in

Arab moves to break off

relations with El Salvador and

countenance recent Con-

southern Lebanon. Major General Lahd himself



Major General Antoine Lahd: optimistic

claims that of the 2,000 men under his nominal command, many are sull soldiers in the national army although no longer receiving salaries from Beirut. "They are southerners," he says. "They are from the people of Lebanon, of both religions. Christians and Muslims. There are 10 per cent more Christians at present but in the next couple of months it will be fifty-fifty . . . the South Lebanon army is going to take the place of the Israeli army. Wherever Israelis are present now, we will take their place. No one else is there to fill the

But the Major General's optimism does not seem to be borne out by the facts. Many of his men still wear their old Phalangist uniforms with the triangular badge of the rightwing Christian militia on the shoulder. Although they are indeed Lebanese, their olive-green blouses and back webbing even the way they hold their rifles with the strap slung round their necks instead of over their shoulders - makes them almost indistinguishable from Israeli

Yet they are hardly faithful to the Israelis. Two of Major General Land's Shia Muslim militiamen in the southern patriot. Now Lebanese village of Deir Qanoun admitted to The Times put to the test.

the Islamic Conference Organi-

Costa Rica because of their

Costa Rica, whose ties with the zation (ICO) has called on

Islamic world are not great, are member states to sever all

seen mainly as a warning to the Reagan Administration not to tural links with El Salvador and

gressional pressure to move the US embassy in Israel from Tel es from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

to the Israelis and would turn a "blind eye" to anyone attacking Israeli soldiers. A Christian member of the SLA guarding the very gates of the Israeli headquarters at Kfar Falous, referered to his Israeli mentors as "pimps" and added."

Major-General Lahd himself volunteered to help the Israelis in southern Lebanon. "I presented myself to them at the Israeli office in Dbaye (outside Beirut) and there were several more meetings", he says. "Then there was an agreement between us a month before the cancellation of the May 17th accord (between Lebanon and Israel). I knew by then that the Lebanes government was going to abrogate the treaty."

According to the Major General, his militia now controls all Lebanon south of the Israeli lines, including the lower Beka valley down to the Israeli frontier, from the Awali river to Naqqura and even the Christian mountain town of Jezzine. In fact. Jezzine is still under Phalangist control. "The Israelis are helping us materially - part of our material comes from of our haterial containing the lisrael", he says, "and part of it we get from the money we take in taxes". The taxes, although Major-General Lahd does not say so, are illegal.

of the guerrillas who are attacking the Israelis in southern Lebanon – and who would presumably turn their attention to the "South Lebanon Army" if the Israelis left – Major General Lahd says little. Major General Land says title,
"It is not necessarily Shia
Muslims who are doing this",
he says, "There are organizations behind this resistance—
and not all of them are inspired by clergymen.

Major-General Lahd's verdict on Haddad, however, is to the point. "He was a national and local hero", he says. "He tried to protect this area from Palestinian occupation. He was a courageous officer ... a patriot. Now the Major General's patriotism is about to be

meeting of the committee in

Fez. Observers were interested

that the first formal announce-

ment of a break in relations

came from Egypt, whose mem-bership of the ICO was sus-

pended in 1979 because of the

Camp David pact with Israel,

"There was never any doubt that the killing was communist-inspired", General Ver said during cross-examination. "But Arabs give warning on embassy move The Jerusalem committee of on Saturday after a two-day



Leaders at leisure: A cheerful President Reagan at his Honolulu hotel en route to China; and a casually-dressed President Chernenko caught in a more restful moment.

All airlines and bus com-

panies travelling to Brasilia are having to provide the auth-

orities with complete lists of

passengers, as 6,000 police and

soldiers step up their guard on the 10 access roads to the

The congressional debate on a proposal that the next

president should be elected by

direct suffrage, which begins tomorrow, is now expected to

continue through to the early

hours of Thursday morning, when the vote will finally be

Most observers conclude that

the constitutional amendment

to enable President João Bap-

tista Figueiredo's successor to

be chosen directly will not gain the two-thirds majority needed

even in the Chamber of

The follows the imposition of

emergency measures in Brasilia, which brought the climate of

euphoria to an abrupt end.

Intense pressure has been

brought to bear on congressmen by the government; President Figueiredo himself spent the

Cotton crop

success

story

for Chad

an important success story for a country which has been near the

bottom of most lists of the

owned mainly by the Govern-ment, said that final harvest

figures showed the crop had

more than doubled in the past

two years, to 150,000 tons for

Because world prices have

been rising, and cotton is paid

for in US dollars, the crop will fetch about twice as much as it did before the southern cotton-

growing region was hit by the civil war in 1979.

Mr Alain des Chabannes

director-General of Cotton Chad, said that the 1983-84

(£70.4m), equivalent to about 90 per cent of this landlocked country's foreign exchange

More important, it means food on the table for the two million people, nearly half Chad's population, involved in

cultivating harvesting ginning

Most attention on the war in Chad has focused on the desert

north, where Libyan troops and rebels occupy almost a third of

the country. Some 3,000 French soldiers have set up a defensive line along the sixteenth parallel and President Hissène Habre

forces control most of the

During the fighting in the

about 131,000 tons in the 1970s

to 90,000 tons in 1979-80, to 85,000 in 1980-81 and to 71,000

in 1981-2. As security began to improve, it reached 102,000 in

"This year the rains were good, well spread out and we had both a high production rate

and good quality", des Cha-

The crop is exported through Cameroon, Roads from the

cotton region to N'Djamena are impassable except by four-wheel-drive vehicles. The main

customers are Portugal, West Germany, Spain, France and

Because of the transport problems and the war, Cotton

Thad had to invest heavily in its own lorries. During the war years, many vehicles were

destroyed or requisitioned by

the Army. The company also

The company sets a guaran-

cotton production dropped from an average of

country to the south.

was worth \$100m

the 1983-84 growing season.

world's poorest countries.

Deputies, let alone the Senate.

Military chief puts blame on Aquino

Manila (Reuter) - The head of the Philippines armed forces. General Fabian Ver, said yesterday that Government security forces had failed to foil a communist plot to assassinate Mr Benigno. Aquino, the late opposition leader, because he refused to cooperate.

Genral Ver told the inquiry mto the murder that Mr Aquino refused requests by senior Government officals to delay his trip home by at least a month until "the threat was

Mr Aquino was shot at Manila airport last August on his return from three years of self-imposed exile in the United

The military said the assassing was a notorious criminal and communist guerrilla leader, Mr Rolando Galman, who was shot dead on the airport tarmac.

our problem was the identity of the killer and how he planned to carry out the assassination."

 Mayor assassinated: The Mayor of Angadanan in Isabela province, Mr Jacinto Ong, has been assassinated by gunmen, the third mayor killed since the Bongor Chad (AP) - Western diplomats describe Chad's comeback in the world cotton campaign for the May 14 parliamentary elections began last month (AFP reports). market despite the civil war as

Brasilia turns the screw on election waverers

From Patrick Knight, São Paulo

from the Government and opposition parties. Strict censorship on news from Brasilia will be introduced

on Tuesday, although it is expected that news of the vote will somehow be displayed on huge scoreboards being erected in Brazil's main cities, all of them under the control opposition Governors and all to a greater or lesser degree in favour of direct elections now. The population has been called on to make as much

noise as possible during the vote, and it remains to be seen if, in frustration, they will do anything else.

In a show of strength in Brasilia 8,000 troops paraded yesterday morning in celebration of the twenty-fourth anniversary of the military command there.
Six people who had walked the 600 miles from São Paulo to

Brasilia were arrested in front of the cathedral on Friday, the first victims of the emergency measures affecting the city and

manlis seized the occasion of

aithough

The big question now concerns popular reaction to the very probable rejection of the amendment in clear defiance of

It seems certain that further concessions are having to be made behind the scenes, in order to win the votes of some of the 60 government party deputies who were in favour of direct elections.

 BRASILIA: The release was ordered here yesterday of eight people held under the emergency measures, including the six who had walked from São Paulo (Reuter reports).

Easter weekend interviewing surrounding towns. Besides and telephoning all waverers censorship they give the from the Government and Government wide powers of

The Government is calculating that its own proposals, including direct elections in 1988 and reduction of the next presidential term to four years, introduced in the teeth of opposition from hardliners in

arrest and forbid any kind of

growing public opinion.

the military, will molify public

Greek tempers flare in

From Mario Modiano, Athens Tension has been so high in being denied equal campaign Greece that President Kara- time on state radio and television.

the anniversary of the last military coup on April 21, 1967 New Democracy, the main opposition party, has been holding campaign rallies in provincial cities, and has to imply an ominous comparison between the current situation and the situation before protested that left-wing extremists encouraged by the Govern-ments indifference or even the coup.

"It has been historically proved that the same errors conivance, were trying to disrupt meetings and intimidate have always produced the same

singled out a rally in been expected in view of the Agrinion, in west central Greece elections here for the European carlier this month, where left-Parliament due on June 17. The wingers burnt posters, damaged campaign is in full swing, cars, and besieged a building. the Government eager to play down the poll's importance, said the Socialists

The Government has rejected these accusations, claiming that the incidents were engineered by New Democracy with the month before voting day.

Until then, the opposition is help of its fascist allies.

Book ban revives P2 fear

Euro poll campaign

of four books about the collapse of Banco Ambrosiano, on the grounds of alleged libel, has

dismayed many Italians. The step, which appears to be without precedent, was taken at the request of legal advisers of Mr Umberto Ortolani, who has

Brazilian citizenship. A warrant

would not go into action until a

The decision by a Varese is out for his arrest on charge court to order the confiscation connected with the failure of the

Banco Ambrosiano. The Communists in particu-lar fear that the confiscation marks the return to power of the banned P2 masonic lodge.

Mr Ortolani is regarded as a close friend of Signor Licio Gelli, the head of P2 and now

Riyadh (AP) - Saudi Arabia's deputy Commerce Minister will file a lawsuit next week against British Airways in connexion with food poisoning he says he suffered after a Concode flight, his lawyer said here. Mr Abdul Rahman al-Zamil said he became severely ill about one hour after arriving in the United States on a BA flight from London in mid-March. He added that he had symptoms of

BA facing

lawsuit

over food

poisoning

salmonella poisoning.

About 180 passengers and crew members on 14 BA Bights became ill in March after eating hors d'acuvres prepared by a catering service in London. Laboratory tests revealed Salmonella bacteria in a glaze applied to the snacks.

High-rise heroes of Leningrad

Moscow (Reuter) - A mountaineering school has opened in Leningrad, a city as flat as a pancake, to train strong, athletic young men to carry out repairs on inaccessible high-rise buildings.

Tass said "industrial alpi-

nism" would provide specialists to scale factory chimneys, television towers, cooling towers and monuments without using scaffolding.

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Eating again

Tijuana, Mexico (AP) -Elizabeth Bouvia, the 26-year-old quadraptegic cerebral palsy victim who staged a lengthy legal battle to be allowed to die, changed her mind on Easter Sunday morning and asked for help to get better. She then ate her first solid food in seven months, according to the San Dicgo Union.

Easter victim Nairobi (AFP) - Kenyar

police arrested the parents of a young girl and one other person after interrupting a Good Friday ceremony in which the girl was about to be nailed to a

Jail sackings

Madrid (Reuter) - The head and deputy head of Spain's main top-security jail were dismissed yesterday after the weekend escape of three prisoners who used mock pistols made from soap-to overpower guards and steal their uniforms

TV in a tent

Peking (Reuter) - Nomadic herdsmen in China's remote Oinehai Province can now buy waterproof antiseptic tents instead of the fetid yak-hide yurts they have lived in for centuries, the New China news agency said. One herdsman hopes to watch television on a set run off a wind-driven

Angolan toll

Lisbon (AFP) - The Unita bomb attack against a building bousing Cuban technicians in Huambo, Angola: last week killed 24 people - 14 Cubans and 10 Angolans, Angolan radio reported: It said 30 people. Cubans and Angolans, were wounded and that six were in critical condition.

Funeral battle

Johannesburg (Reuter) Nine people were stabbed when rival undertakers clashed at a funeral in the black township of Soweto, the Rand Daily Mail reported. The incident was blamed on "business jealousy".

Birth 'disproves theory' Hybrid ligron bears a cub

It's a girl. News of the sex of a world first in the animal world - a tigron - was flashed to The Times yesterday by the Vicomte Paul de la Panouse from his tiger park at Thoiry The park, part of the Vicomte's extensive zoo, was

the scene on April 17 of the birth of a cub to a ligron, the offspring of a lion and a tigress. The nobleman said: "This is the first time that a hybrid such as a ligron has given birth, thus disproving the theory held until now that hybrids were sterile."

Horse and donkey offspring apparently gave hybrids this sterile reputation, according to the Vicomte, who is an authority in the animal world. the discovery of its sex, a secret jealously guarded until yesterday by the snarling mother ligron. Julie, drew huge Easter crowds to the zoo where the Vicomte allows his animals to roam free. So free that lions and tigresses have been mating

has to repair the roads itself. Cotton Chad is 75 per cent owned by the Government, 19 with ease. The Vicomite decided to go into the ligron-hybrid business per cent by France and 6 per because of the habit of lionesses and tigresses of killing their young or allowing them to die. The first ligrons were four cubs which resulted from the each season, raising it by about 10 per cent each year. Peasants liaison of a lion, "Bichon" and two tigresses, known as "The say they will plant more cotton Nasties" (Les Méchantes). They were bottle-fed by the Vicomte and his head keeper. this year at the expense of sorghum, millet, sweet potatoes and peanuts.



Like mother, almost like daughter. Julie with her cub

One of these ligrons was Julie, who has now become a mother with her own tigron. Speaking from his chateau, the Vicomte said: "We don't

It could be old Bichon of Julie's half-brother, whom we call Patchwork. I am discovering that the ligron world resembles that of the Egyptian Dynasties when it comes to

IMAGE

The decision was announced but which was invited back

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won

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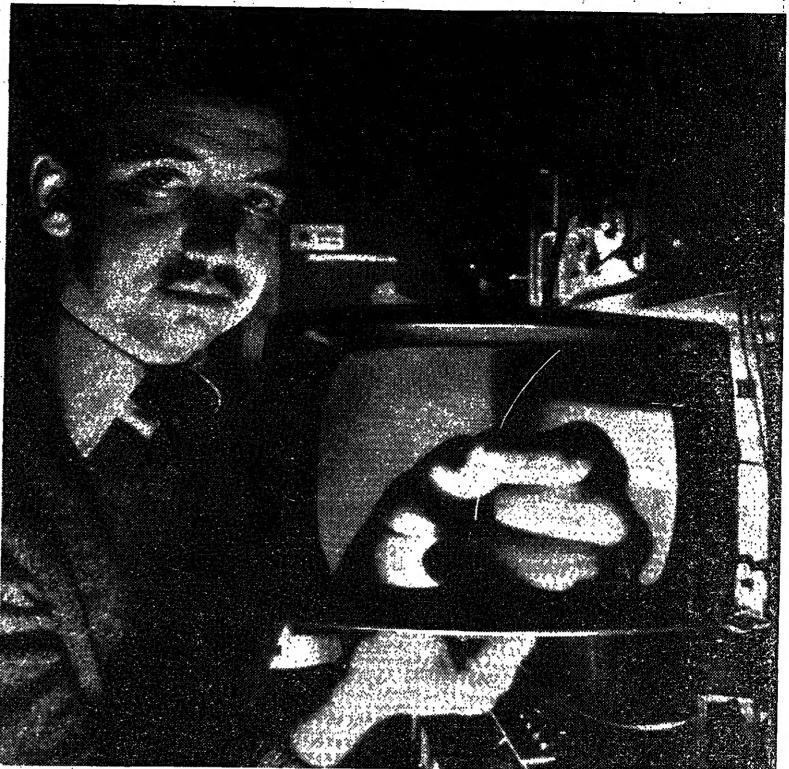
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TELECOM The power behind the button National Networks

Art, Oxford

Riverside Studios

Anthony Caro:

see why, for he is in no way a

fashionable painter, easy to slot

into some currently modish pigeonhole; but for this reason

also it is important to be able to

order to find out what criteria it

proposes for its own judgment,

and how well it measures up to

The first thing one notices is

the quality of the emotion in Medley's work. Enormous tech-nical proficiency one can immediately take for granted:

any painter who could produce

something as confident as Sightseers at a Circus at the age

of 23, reflecting the influence of Sickert but forbidding us to make comparisons, has nothing

to fear on that score. And this

and other early paintings

immediately demonstrate Medley's skill at imbuing

everyday happenings of no particular apparent significance with a powerful emotion which

is always held in check - but

sometimes, one feels, only just -

by the dictates of a rigorous

sense of form. It is tempting to

call this combination of qual-

ities theatrical, especially when

we remember Medley's long

involvement with experimental

theatre during the 1930s, and

directly theatrical inspiration.

But the term "theatrical" tends

connotation in other arts, and

there is never anything super-

ficial or histrionic about Med-

ley's work: it seems always to be

the product of deep thought as

If the totality of the show

reminds us of anyone, it would

have to be Medley's just-junior

Rodrigo Moynihan: they seem

to have developed in a rather similar, unfashionable fashion,

moving unpredictably closer to

LSO/Abbado

Festival Hall/Radio 3

The messages of Easter and

Schiller's Ode to Joy have their

parallels, and so it was a good

idea for the London Symphony

Orchestra to programme Bee-thoven's Ninth Symphony on

Sunday, in the middle of their

current Beethoven cycle rather

than at the end. But to juxtapose that work with anything else is to court

disaster, and sure enough the

Symphony, duly suffered. It was

partner work here, the Eighth

well as feeling.

demonstrate

its own inherent standards.

Serpentine

violence will be under control within two months

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

The Indian Government is convinced that it now has the measure of the Punjab terrorists, and will have the outbreak of mayhem and murder afflict-ing the state under control "within two months", according to Home Ministry officials. The Home Secretary, the

ministry's senior permanent official. Mr M. M. K. Wali, said vesterday: "We should be able to break their backs soon." Mr Wali said that improved

intelligence was the key to his optimism. Ministry officials estimated that the hard core of terrorisis numbered between 400 and 500 people, though several hundred more were active on the periphery of the Officials are known to feel

that bringing terrorism under control will help clear the way for meaningful talks with the more moderate leaders of the Sikh agitation. Whenever talks have been about to take place states, particularly the vexed some spectacular terrorist inci-dent has always intervened to

The ministry was unable to disclose any immediate plans for talks with leaders of the Akali Dal. the Sikh political party which is organizing the agitation. A report that Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, had had a long telephone conversation with Sant Harchand Singh Longowal, the Akali president, was

The Home Minister, Mr P. C. Sethi. also denied there had been contact between the two yesterday, in the course of a long statement to the upper house of Parliament, the Rajaya

The Government was, however, at pains to point out that it indeed that most of the points at issue had already been ranwhale. They expect, how-solved, Officials considered that ever, to be able to isolate the pore (Reuter reports).

take stock of one of its most

demonstrations and strikes.

For the past few weeks a truce

extremists from the mass of the Sikh and Hindu inhabitants of the state and gain complete acceptance for the deal.

Sant Longowal: Contact

with Gandhi denied.

the hardest problems to clear up were those which affected other

question of the capital city of

which was designed by the French architect Le Corbusier.

is at present shared between

Punjab and the neighbouring Hindu state of Haryanya, which

was carved out of the Greater Punjab state in 1966.

The Akali agitators want Chandigarh for Punjab alone, and the Government is incined

to let them have it, but Mr

Bhajan Lal, the Haryana Chief

Minister, is proving obdurate.
It is said thathe is threatening

to take the Haryana Congress

Party out of Mrs Ghandi's party

altogether if he is forced to it.
The Government is aware.

officials say, that any agreement eventually made with the Akali

leaders will be opposed by the

militants under the inspiration

of Sant Jamail Singh Bhind-

Crucifix conflict rumbles on

The radical Bishop Ignacy

taking down crosses in schools.

from classrooms but won the

it discriminates against those

The Government position on

Poland's Catholic Church displayed on the walls like a

sensitive disputes with the state Tokarczuk Przemysł has urged

authorities, the so-called "war his priests to ensure that of the crosses". a largely crucifixes are attached in such a rhetorical conflict during which way that they cannot easily be

Marxist officialdom tore down removed. Some priests have

crucifixes from schools while threatened to deny access to

young believers resisted with their churches to anybody

has been declared at the main this dispute has remained

flashpoint (an agricultural col- unchanged, despite the compro-

lege outside Warsaw), and this mise reached at Mietne. The was hailed by Cardinal Jozef Church accepted (reluctantly) Glemp on Easter Sunday as a that crosses would be removed

But the dispute has not right to keep crosses in the

disappeared. From Catholic recreation area and dormitories.

sources there are persistent All pupils could keep their

reports of officials unscrewing personal crosses and, theoreti-

the crucifixes in schoolrooms cally at least, lay them on their

reached the fever pitch of the But the communist auth-

Mietne agricultural college, orities argue that the presence of there is little sign of priests or believers backing down in many example of intolerance; that is,

During the Easter services it who do not not want to be

was possible to see in a number Catholics. It also, they say, of modest, candle-lit churches violates fundamental principles

and, although tempers have not desks during lessons.

used the Easter celebrations to butterfly collection.

capital, Chandigarh,

They point out that even in normal times there are often many murders in Punjab for reasons of passion or quarrels over water or land. The present troubles have meant that all crimes, including the usual run of bank robberies, are turned into terrorist outrages by the participants mouthing a few political slogans on their way

The Government also admits that the Punjab police have become demoralized by the terrorists, and by fear of being put on the hit list. More than 40 policemen have been killed so far. "Some of them could be partisan too". a senior official admitted. "We cannot rule out that possibility."

Arrests of members of the

recently-outlawed All-India
Sikh Students Federation made in the past few days have not netted as many hardcore terror-ists as the authorities had hoped, but officials claim that two senior leaders were killed in recent police encounter.

The Government has, however, set its face against the possibility of entering the Golden Temple in Amritsar to root out the extremists sheltering there.
"This is not a war situation",

senior official explained. "The objective is not to exterminate the enemy by any means. The Sikhs are a vibrant and vital part of our nation, and the Government would not want to run any step which would hurt any part of this community."

Gun battle deaths: Four people were killed yesterday in a gun battle between security forces and armed men in the Punjab border town of Feroze-

of the Marxist regime, admit as

PARIS: Mr Zbigniew Kowa-

leski, a former leading member of the Solidarity trade union, has been granted permission to stay another month in France,

after the controversial decision

by the authorities to expel him

by April 28 (Alan Tillier writes).

The Interior Ministry's de-cision that he must leave France

hecause he had "insufficient

means of subsistence" created a

visit to France when martial law

was declared in Poland at the

end of 1982, and was granted a

one-year resident's card at the

given no public indication that

it suspects him of illegal activities and considerable

The French Government has

Mr Kowaleski was on a union

furore on the left.

beginning of last year.

The FAA is proud of the way But underpinning these con-siderations is the fear that the Church is trying quietly to undermine the state's role in educating the children of Poland. Many priests, out-spoken about the "godlessness"

signs of the sort of morale problems that led to the 1981 strike.

Concerns about air traffic control and the effects of deregulation are part of a growing debate on air safety in the United States. The pilots' union thinks that fierce competition among airlines, which has made some bankrupt, is certain to lead to a reduction in safety

A senior pilot wrote last year in an article critical of the airlines' wholesale attack on abour costs: "If you want to ride on the cheap, expect cheapness. Passengers would be appalled if they knew what the new economic reality has made standard practice: minimum fuel, rest, equipment list, engines. The risks are increas-

remains the priority.

Near-misses cast doubt on safety of **US flights**

From Trevor Pishlock

The number of near-collisions involving airliners in the United States has increased considerably this year. Although air safety standards are very high, and scheduled flying is 30 times safer than car travel, a number of pilots, unions, controllers and safety specialists believe that safety margins are narrowing.
There are three main reasons

The air traffic control system

had to be rebuilt after the sacking of 11,500 controllers who went on strike in August 1981. About 8,000 new people were recruited to work with the nucleus of controllers who did not stop work. But there are 3,000 fewer controllers than there were before the strike Most do not have long experience, and many are overworked.

Air traffic is back to pre-strike levels and is increasing. The 1978 deregulation of airlines, the dismantling of government controls on routes and fares, opened an era of strong competition and led to

the founding of more airlines. Competition, fare-wars and costs have put some airlines in trouble and increased pressure throughout the industry to reduce expenses. Some safety experts and airline unions allege that corners are being cut in maintenance and flight operations. The airlines say this is not true.

The industry and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), the government agency responsible for safety and for promoting air transport, point to the safety record which has been steadily improving in recent years.

There has been a fall in the number of fatal accidents and in the number of rules violations. Last year there were 25 airliner deaths and 310 million passengers carried.

the air traffic control network has been rebuilt, with fewer people handling movements No accident has been attributable to a controller's mistake and, until recently, the number of controller errors - near collisions - was decreasing.

But in the first 11 weeks of this year, according to FAA records, there were 377 operational errors by controllers, a sharp increase.

The best known near-collision incident was on New Year's Day when controllers put two Pan American jumbo jets, one from London, one from New York, on collision course over the Bahamas. One of the pilots turned sharply and the aircraft missed each other by in time.

The FAA explains the rise in official reporting of operational errors as being partly due to hetter electronic monitoring which reveals small mistakes that used to go unreported.

Nevertheless, some controllers are saying that they have too much to do; and there are

In pursuit of its dispute with Continental Airlines, the pilots' union is taking newspaper space breaking by the airline. Airlines and the FAA insist that safety

The FAA. however, is criticized by safety watchdog groups and individuals for being responsible for safety as well as for the promotion of the industry. It is said to be too



Thought as well as feeling: detail from Medley's Dancers (1929)

exquisitely graded geometrical and the labels, and you are left abstrations of the late 1960s and with something which might early 1970s like Pekin (1972). have been made only yesterday But from the mid-1940s, when

THE ARTS

Galleries

he returned from the war to take up painting again, the paintings gradually generalize their human figures or indusinal landscapes more and more, until if it were not for the titles one would be hard put to it to recognize for sure what the figurative basis of the composition might be. The landscapes around Gravesend painted just earlier than this-point, in the mid-1950s, strike a particularly happy balance, as do one or two contemporary portraits, such as that of Elizabeth Frink in 1956.

But, happy though that balance was Medley has never been one to shrink from the logic of his own creative processes, either when it came to embracing complete abstraction or, a little later, when he found himself gradually return-ing to clear figuration. Some of his most recent work, such as the astonishingly, mysteriously impassioned An Amobiographical Incident (an almost nude figure being lifted over the like R. D. Dancing (R.D. was Rupert Doone, Medley's lifeheads of a crowd, rather like the later stages of a Deposition) or long lover) which have a the splendidly interested unpatronising pictures of punks in to have a slightly pejorative strongest and best, and make one leave the show with a satisfying feeling of uncertainty: of how many painters nearing 80 can one say that it is impossible to guess what they will do next - and that one awaits the next development

with eager anticipation? The show of Constructivism in Poland 1923 to 1936, at the Riverside Studios Gallery until May 20, possibly sounds like and then further from the archaeological research, digging years ago.) And there are borderline of abstraction. There up something which could experimental films on the video has been only one point in really interest only the art which look suspiciously like Medley's career when he went historian and the specialist. Not early Polansky even though right over, to produce the calm, a bit of it. Take away the title they were made around the time

Concert

Beethoven without bite

and would look perfectly current tomorrow. Constructivism was clearly one of those movements international which, like Communism, mutated in each country that took it up into something quite distinctive and national. Recently, in the Costakis Collection, we had a chance to see how it all developed on Russian soil: a little while before, the Hungarian strain was on show at the Hayward; and now the Polish version hits us with full force in this relatively small but choice show, drawn mainly from the Muzeum Sztuki in Lodz, which is apparently the oldest museum in the world specifically devoted to new art.

But what does it actually look like? Well, there is the metal sculpture of Katarzyna Kobro, for example, which is completely abstract playing off areas of polished metal against areas painted in bold colours and making frilly shapes in the air or four-square constructions King. There are the cunning abstract paintings of Wladyslaw Suzeminski, which play with thin, close-laid stripes of complementary or subtly contrasting colours as ingeniously (and sensuously) as anything in Bridget Riley to produce the same kind of eye-deceiving effect. There are the "heliographs" of Karl Hiller, made by manipulating the photographic plate itself so that the image is almost literally drawn by the light. (The invaluable Annely Juda Gallery introduced us to one of those worthy pieces of these extraordinary pieces two

imagine that anyone, however uninterested in "modern art", could go through this show without at least an occasional lift of delight or moment of pleasurable incredulity at matthing the date on the label with the artwork actually before his

However, there is no

accounting for taste, and I must confess myself curiously un-lifted by the Serpentine's elegantly staged retrospective Anthony Caro: Sculpture 1969-84, generously sponsored by United Technologies (until May 281. I can make this confession the more gracefully since I seem to be virtually the only person who feels that way; otherwise everyone thinks that Caro is the greatest sculptor of his generation, and British sculpture's best gage of seriousness and quality abroad. So be it. There is certainly no doubt that he knows exactly what he is doing, that he has his own distinctive style (even if he has stuck to it without significant variation for rather too long), and manages world as though this were by a (abstract despite their evocative contemporary of, say, Phillip and sometimes whimsical titles) which are interesting from all

> So why is it that I remain respectful but unmoved, mildly approving but sadly unimpressed? Possibly it is because I date, too redolent of the Swinging Sixties, and oddly beside the point of here and now. Or possibly I suspect that there is a lack of emotional input on the artist's part, so that primarily a technical exercise. I just do not know, so I suppose you will have to go along and see for yourselves, if only so that you can tell me exactly why I am wrong.

John Russell Taylor

Prisoners of conscience

country parishes.

Taiwan

Wei Ting-chao

By Caroline Moorehead Formosa, a now banned opposition political magazine, is serving a six-year prison sentence for inciting a group of people to commit or threaten violence. Wei Ting-chao was one of 101 people arrested in Taipel in December, 1979, after a demonstration, organized by Formosa to celebrate the auniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, ended in violent clashes with police and with a reported 183 casualties among the security

Three days after the rally, on December 13, most of Formosa's executives were arrested. Wei Ting-chao was tried under criminal law. The evidence against him in court was based largely on the confessions of co-defendants, many of them later withdrawn in court. His sentence was upheld both on appeal in August, 1980, and by the Supreme Court in October that year. He is now in Tucheng prison in Taipei.



Wei Ting-chao: conviction based on confessions.

mystery surrounds the case. an array of displaced crosses separating Church and state. First setback for Hanoi in Cambodian battle

Bangkok (AFP) - Cambo-dian nationalists have inflicted the first setback in five years of guerrilla war by forcing Vietnamese troops to pull back from besieging a base after nine days. That army sources said

Guerrillas of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, headed by Mr Son Sann, took back all their positions around Lake Ampil, at Cambodia's north-west border with Thailand, late on Sunday.

The lake, located about 2 miles east of the base inside Cambodia and 155 miles east of Bangkok, is the advanced post of the Ampil base, which Vietnamese forces have been

besieging since April 14.
This is the first time that Hanoi's troops - of which there are between 150,000 and 170,000 in Cambodia - have had to retreat after failing to take a resistance base. About 250 men were killed in the battle for Ampil, 200 of them Vietnamese, Thai sources said.



between Vietnamese and Thai

Arthit Kamlang-Ek, said that backed up ground forces by attacking Vietnemese forces with rocket fire when a unit intruded into Suria. The incursion was a minor one and all Vietnemese soldiers had left

troops.

The supreme commander of the Thai armed forces, General

Thai border province of Surin, the scene of clashes on Friday

to list what it claims are nearmisses, careless flying and rule-

Andreotti defies Gromyko

Moscow

Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, has aunched a powerful attack on

During talks with Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Italian Foreign Minister yesterday, he compared a future nuclear exchange with the fall of Popei, and criticised European countries including Italy - which have accepted new American Gromyko said Americas allies were being pushed to become

party to a mad arms race. How many volcanoes does a thermo-nuclear bomb contain?"

Mr Gromyko said. Moscow today after meeting resumed, but Signor Andreotti President Chernenko, is the first is said to detect no hint of posed by cruise and Pershing of a series of West European foreign ministers to visit Moscow to take a closer look at the new Kremlin leadership.



Signor Andreotti: Plea to resume talks.

Ir Gromyko said. European leaders hope an Signor Androtti, who leaves East-West dialogue can be compromise from the Russians. Other ministers going to Italy has so far deployed Moscow include Herr Hans- cruise 16 missiles, the same Dietrich Genscher of West number as Britain.

Geoffrey Howe in July and President Mitterrand of France by the end of the year. Italian sources said Mr Gromyko had been tough and direct, accusing Nato members of irresponsibility over Cruise

and Pershing missile deploy-Signor Andreotti said Nato was a purely defensive alliance, and the deployments would not have been necessary if Russia had not made the first move. Italy now favoured continuation of the abandoned arms talks without preconditions.

·· Mr Gromyko also said be wanted negotiations but repeated Moscow's view that chaos, from the raw materials of the Geneva talks could only be resumed if the "obstacles" were removed

compares badly as music - it does not - but because the orchestra succumbed to the temptation to treat it as the curtain raiser it is not. Rhythms lacked crispness and Claudio to generate the requisite im-The Ninth tends to generate its own impetus, of course; even FOR LEASURE so, this reading was not as stirring as it could have been. I

REST ACTRESS

ANTHONY O'DONNEL -

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suspect that Abbado may be trying too hard to cultivate a personal way with Beethoven, negating rather than illuminat-'Magnificent ... ing the music in the process. His Daniel Massey's first movement was very much in the grand manner, the large body of strings and the doubled compelling performance as the Duke' woodwind producing an opulence which is simply inappro-Most on Sunday priate. This is music built from JULIET STEVENSON -

nature, but here it was just too civilized. The Scherzo similarly lacked a certain bite, with the timpanist producing a rather muffled sound. Harder sticks might

But it takes a considerable art

flow as Abbado made it, Hodgson, Francisco Araiza and especially given his spacious Benjamin Luxon, sang with tempo. There was excellent solo apposite robustness, although as work here, not least from the usual the unaccompanied quarfourth horn, though perhaps the first violins might have made tet towards the end was an incoherent mess. more of their dancing dotted None of that mattered to this rhythms. Even Beethoven at his capacity audience, though. They most mellow is shot through with flashes of extraordinary

responding with fervour to the optimism of music that can Helped by the jubilant survive even this kind of singing of the London Symperformance, over-sophisticated in conception and in many ways wanting in realization. phony Chorus, whose first tutti entry was simply breathtaking, the finale duly made its effect. The team of solo singers,

Stephen Pettitt



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THE ARTS

From Berg's Lulu to the currently popular series Top Cs and Tiaras, Julia Migenes Johnson knows no musical barriers: interview by Peter Lewis

A singer prepared for all songs

both barrels.

The film of Carmen that is the current toast of Paris, with Julia current toast of Paris, with Julia Migenes Johnson playing the title role to Placido Domingo's Don Jose, is expected to be seen here in the autumn. While waiting we can tune in on Sundays to hear the new American Carmen singing operetta numbers on Channel 4's Top Cs and Tiaras. Instead of the Habanera, we can see what she makes of "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" - which is a good deal.

a good deal.

Julia Migenes Johnson has always had a dual career, with a foot in both camps, opera and operetta, Broadway and the Met. She left Broadway for Campany to sing the lead in West for Germany to sing the lead in West Side Story: last year she sang Berg's Lulu to unwontedly enthusiastic full houses at the Vienna State Opera. "I couldn't live without both kinds of music", she says, "If I was singing only opera I would feel I was missing out on a certain kind of vitality. But, without opera, I would

gives you."
Top Cs and Tiaras pioneered a new, relaxed, unstuffy approach to Johnson between rehearsals, "The

light music on television when it light music on television when it was given a couple of airings last year (recently repeated). There are no tiaras, there is not much evening dress, no old-fashioned pomp and hand-clasping — and no audience. Julia Migenes Johnson is the host with three or four regular guests, such as Benjamin Luxon and Marilyn Hill Smith. They let their hair down together, not in a studio hair down together, not in a studio or theatre but a country house, singing round a piano to one another or wandering through the gilded rooms or the grounds.

The music spans operetta from Strauss and Lehar to Sigmund Romberg, with a leavening of Gershwin, Coward, Cole Porter, Ivor Novello and even Julian Slade. The first programmes won such positive and warm-hearted viewer response that the new ones will run be missing the euphoria that its banished – it is shot as it is sung – gives you. for six Sundays. The artists help to really enjoying themselves.

'I am having great fun", says

only problem is that I know the Viennese songs in German and the German words will sometimes slip out." As a star of German television specials, she won the "Golden Bambi", awarded by a public opinion poll in German-speaking countries, two years running, both as most popular entertainer and described the start of the start most popular entertainer and classical artist - scoring once again with

It was against this record that she auditioned for Carmen. She was picked by the director. Francesco Rosi, who was seeking Spanish realism, for her dancing as well as her singing. This Carmen dances like an Andalusian gypsy should, after an apprenticeship with the company of Antonio Gades (who himself played Don José in the flamenco film version). Dancing was in her Puerto. version). Dancing was in her Puerto Rican blood but she had to give up the ambition because she was only 5 ft 2 in (her fur coats brush the floor). "I hadn't the legs, so I said, forget it. I'll sing." Filming was done at Ronda, high in the Andalusian mountains, using Spain's most ancient bull-ring. The hardest test for her was dancing the tavern

scenes while miming to the the pre-recorded soundtrack. "It's very difficult to live a role and stay in synch", she says ruefully.

The film's conductor was Lorin Mazzel, her old boss from the Vienna State Opera: "A brilliant man who is both extremely exacting and fun. He's relaxed and he helps. If you need to take time over a passage, or to go faster, he's right there with you every time. Of course, I could never play Carmen on stage, I have a light, high soprano, not a mezzo, but the low notes have been strengthened to cut through the orchestra. Nothing can make a soprano sound like a mezzo, even with all the technical tricks. The sound is my sound."

She began her career in New York as one of the "Migenes Kids", who emerged from a Manhautan basement apartment to tap-dance and sing in local shows (the other kid, her brother, became a psychologist). Her father was Puerto Rican, her mother Greek, though she has never seen either's homeland. It made her ideal easting for her first big role. Maria in West Side Story, when it



wanted to sine in opera but I didn't

know how to get the technique.

was revived by Bernstein in 1964. He had already spotted her at the Manhattan Music and Arts school and used her in a television opera. To eveyone's surprise she left Broadway (where she had also sung

haven't got too much to work with". she explains, indicating the gamine. diminutive face, "You need a wider skull and cheekbones than mine to sing opera. But you can gain power in Fiddler on the Roof) for Europe. through technique and it started to happen when I finally found the right teacher. Giesela Allman, in Everyone thought I was crazy when I already had a pretty nice career going, but I wanted to find real opera and a European teacher. I

in Germany for her light music concerts on television and her roles at the Vienna Volksoper. After that the big circuit started: Musetta in La Bohème in San Francisco followed by the Met, where she also did Pagliacci and Mahagonny, There was a much-acclaimed Salome for Bejart in Geneva. Then came Lulu:
"I like Lulu – it's not difficult when you have a high voice. For the first time for years there was no first-night booing at the State Opera."
She has such an ear that she learnt the part from tapes the part from tapes.

By the time her voice had developed, she was already a name

How easily can you bridge the division between her two kinds of music? "For me there's good music and bad music. That's the only divide. I use the same voice in both: the stylistic difference is mostly a matter of leeway. With operatia you can take more leeway, more rubato. With Mozart there's hardly any

Married twice, she insisted that her two-year-old daughter travelled with her around Europe but she is anxious to settle down for a while at the house on Long Island. "I only spent five weeks at home last year. Two been emptying my batteries since last May. I want to spend a year going to the movies and being mother and just taking lessons. You must fulfil yourself but not at the cost of everything else." All the same, she is now back in rehearsal at

PUBLISHING Finding the price

The single most emotive subject This was 22 years ago. W.H. in publishing is the net book Smith & Son have recently agreement, which has been in force since January 1, 1900, and as a result of which the trade commits itself to selling most new books at fixed prices. This is because, and increasingly, publishing is primarily about price of serious money, staying in business to be able to include in the activity of publishing next year, and the year after, or appearing to do well enough, as Lord Weidenfeld is trying at present, to persuade someone to pay you sufficient to buy your firm from you. If, in the struggle to survive, literature has to go by the board, then it has to go by

the board. A new subject, though, is rearing its head in the eyries where publishers meet and confide, and that is something which the Chancellor of the Exchequer recently hinted at on, of all places, the Jimmy Young programme. He trailed sellers at higher and higher Young programme. He trailed sellers at higher and higher the idea that come the next retail prices. After all, if the Budget or the one thereafter, book is in danger of selling out. VAT might be levied on, among a few more copies may be other commodities, new books. us is the case in certain other EEC countries. This in spite of the fact that it was applied to illogical to justify the net book books in the Irish Republic for a while, only to be removed two

The 1900 net book agreement was superseded by a revised version in 1957, and that was defended at great cost to the book trade - some think in more senses than one - in the Restrictive Practices Court in 1962. The defence of the trade. which Mr Justice Buckley accepted, was that no two titles are the same and therefore are not in competition with each other: if the agreement were rescinded large numbers of stockholding bookshops would go out of business to the detriment of civilized values; that fewer titles would be published: and that the retail prices of all but the most instant best-sellers would soar.

It was not suggested that your local W.H. Smith & Son would, as a consequence, begin to stock learned tomes by the thousand but that, if W.H. Smith & Son could within the law of the land undercut Heffers and Blackwells and Dillons and any highstreet bookshop in the pricing of best-sellers, no one - or too few £15 or £18. If there is even the - would continue to buy from possibility that VAT may be booksellers unable to afford to slash their prices. The losers, it was believed in 1962, would be the bookshops with an interest in the more-than-ephemeral

shown a concern to operate as decent and responsible booksellers, and whatever has happened to other high-stree booksellers they are mostly no longer in the high street. The especially non-fiction, is now so steep that it is the reason why people do not buy. (Two books, picked almost at random from a recent newspaper: The Rise and Full of the Political Press in Britain by Stephen Koss, Hamish Hamilton, £25; The Idea of Poverty by Gertrude Himmelfarb, Faber, £20.)

Libraries, too, owing to the escalating price of new titles and the sluggish increase in their purchasing budgets, are being ever more selective if not necessarily discriminating in printed, and the retail price raised even higher.

agreement. If a book costs as much as £20 it surely makes sense, both to publisher and purchaser, that if a copy may be bought for £18 then the buyer feels he or she has secured, if not exactly a bargain, at least a reasonable deal. On the other hand, it is difficult to believe that the kind of reader interested in serious non-fiction bookshop, flit from shop to shop (if another can be found) town to town, in search of a way to save a couple of pounds. Best-sellers may now be acquired so readily from book clubs or in paperback or even remainder shops that those customers who remain, for whatever reason, loyal to their local bookseller deserve a break, as does the bookseller who has

stuck it out. It is hard to accept that the arguments of the market-place which justified the retention of the net book agreement in 1962 pertain today. If a book costs more than, say, £10 people will only purchase it if they feel they have to have it, whether it is possibility that VAT may be added to the retail cost, it is all the more important that books should be allowed to find their

E. J. Craddock

The Frederick Forsyth style is unique.

Frederick Forsyth is a member of that very exclusive group of authors whose books you will find on sale in virtually every country you care to visit.

And not only on sale but, year in year out, proving to be enduringly popular.

Classics of their kind.

Yet Forsyth's beginnings as an author were scarcely auspicious. The first four publishers to read his first manuscript turned it down.

Decisions they must, years later, be still deeply regretting as that book is regarded with awe by the publishing industry.

"The Day of the Jackal"

made Forsyth one of the world's best-selling authors. That book, and subsequently "The Odessa File," "The Dogs of War" and "The Devil's Alternative" have each proved to be phenomenal successes in thirty-six countries. They have been translated into some thirty languages, and have sold over 20 million copies.

Forsyth's latest, a collection of short stories entitled "No Comebacks," is certain to add to these impressive statistics.

Yet quality rather than quantity has always been Forsyth's primary concern.

Just five books have hardly been a prolific output-read one and you will realise why.

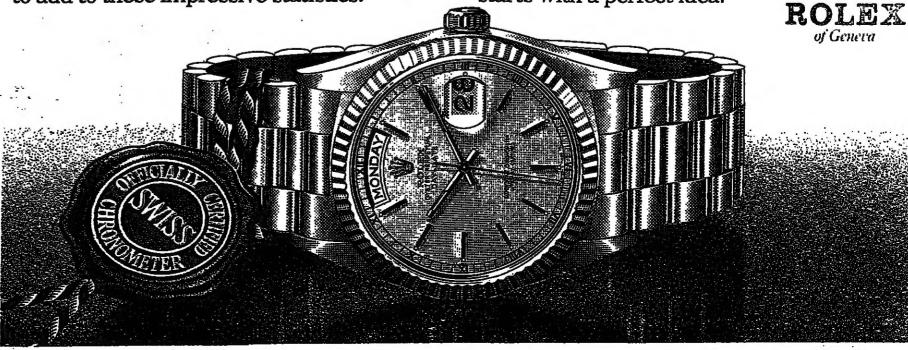
The Forsyth style—a blend of uncannily authentic detail, superb storytelling, a meticulously constructed plot-takes a long, long time.

Despite many attempts it is a style no other has been able to reproduce.

Quality rather than quantity is also the principle behind the watch that Frederick Forsyth wears. A Rolex Oyster Day-Date Chronometer in 18ct. gold.

"For me, this is simply the best watch there is," he says. "It's very tough, waterproof, and completely reliable so I never have to take it off whatever I'm doing. It's also very well designed and obviously a great deal of time, care and effort have gone into its construction. That's why the idea works so supremely well."

And, as Frederick Forsyth knows, a famous, international success starts with a perfect idea.



Pictured: The Rolex Day-Date Chronometer in 18ct. gold, with matching bracelet. Only a select group of jewellers sell Rolex watches. For the address of your nearest Rolex jeweller, and for further information on the complete range of Rolex watches, write to: The Rolex Watch Company Limited, 1 Green Street, London W1Y 4JY.

Television Perfectly tailored

Where the Wild Things Are chosen in the first place) - and. (BBC 2) was a most imaginative 'as Fraggle Rock invaded Glynproduction and, unlike most opera on television, it did not give the impression of being squeezed into too small a space the effect of some televised opera resembles that of a beeswarm forced into a matchbox. and can be equally cacoph-onous. The picture-book imagery and sometimes startling designs of Oliver Knussen's short work seemed to adapt perfectly well to the screen, and may in fact have been enhanced

The story of Max's infantile journey would certainly have appealed to adults, just as the monsters would have gratified the ferocious appetites of children - and Karen Beardsley, as Max himself, added a new horror to infancy as she lynched the teddy bear and cut off the neads of the toy soldiers. The vovage to the land of the "wild things was excellently con-trived and was a small miracle of staging: overtly theatrical effects lose none of their power on television and, indeed, since they are so rarely employed, seem all the more effective. In fact Where the Wild Things Arewremed to be one of those works which depend more upon production values than singing which is no doubt why it was

debourne, even those who do not particularly care for opera must have been intrigued by the

spectacle. There are no doubt cultural anthropologists who will be able to interpret the work as some grand rite de passage arranged for several voices, and certainly much of its power derived from much of its power derived from the Rel that it expressed in simplified and colourful form enduring human nightmares: "Here Be Monsters" being the oldest prohibition in the world. Karen Beardsley sang as if her life depended on it — which, as for as the audience was con-

far as the audience was con-cerned, it did. Perfect Lives (Channel 4) was another form of "opera for television" - or rather, it was a programme in which the nar-rator sang and chanted. Using modern filmic techniques, and incorporating the insistent music of Robert Ashley (who has described himself as the heir both to Frank Sinatra and John Cage), it managed to create an extraordinarily interesting surface - as close as anyone is likely to get to a pure televisual art. This series is not to be missed (and for once that cliché really does apply).

Peter Ackroyd

The latest medical villain is cholesterol. Too much leads to heart disease, or so fashionable opinion would have us believe. But is this claim supported by fact?

Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent, looks at

the conflicting evidence

Coronary heart disease kills more than 150,000 people in Britain each year. and is the single biggest cause of death. It is more lethal in numbers of victims than all cancers combined. Increas-ingly, the chief agent provocateur behind the disease is being identified in just one word: cholesterol.

In America earlier this year a medical study, at \$150m believed to be the most expensive ever conducted, not only confirmed that cholesterol in cholesterol levels in the blood significantly reduces the incidence of heart

Radical changes in the British way by some leading health experts, and they point to such evidence for

heart disease by up to a quarter, largely cent by cutting down on fat and through influencing our choice of diet.

But what is cholesterol, is it as much of a killer as some scientists say, and cholesterol in the diet, heart attacks, will decrease by 20 to 30 per cent."

The Lancet commented: "These what should we do about it?

If there were such an organization as serve us a timely reminder of a few up to half." facts. We need cholesterol. We should and vital for our digestion.

it is not soluble in the bloodstream. It sufficient warning of impending risk of is a fatty, waxy substance which can related illness. build up over the years to clog and choke the arteries until the blockages are so severe that the blood simply can no longer reach the heart or brain. The experts and health professionals, result of such a process, which may take several decades, is a heart attack called for improved labelling of foods

Scientific studies have shown that terol, or its main component, low density lipoprotein cholesterol (LDLstantly of the dangers of too many eggs, too much cheese, and so on.

It all seems simple enough. Some but by drugs.

foods contain too much cholesterol; the more cholesterol in the blood, the more chance of a heart attack; solution eat less of those hazardous foods. In addition, do not smoke cigarettes, watch your weight and take regular exercise, and, a distinguished group of health professionals forecast last week. yours could be one of 40,000 lives a year saved as a result.

But, of course, the case against cholesterol is not as simple as that. Some otherwise impressive scientific studies have been inconclusive about the extent to which reducing blood cholesterol can lower the risk of coronary heart disease.

Three months ago, the results of the biggest trial were announced in America. It was a research project which had lasted 10 years and involved 3.806 men, all with higher than average cholesterol levels. Half of them were put on daily doses of a cholesterollowering drug, cholestyramine, and the others were given a placebo.

At the end of the study, those who had taken the drug had suffered 19 per cent fewer heart attacks, and their death rate from such attacks was 24 per cent lower than the rate for those in the the blood is directly linked with heart placebo group. Their average blood disease, but also showed that lowering cholesterol level was 8.5 per cent

The project director, Professor Basil Riskind, said that the evidence was "the turning point we have been of eating are already being advocated waiting for" and Dr Robert Levy, vice president for health sciences at Columbia University, its former director, support. Within the next decade, they said: "If we can get everyone to lower hope to cut the death toll of coronary his cholesterol 10 per cent to 15 per

new results suggest strongly that energetic cholesterol reduction can the Cholesterol Defence League, it reduce the high risk (of people with would now be leaping to its feet to higher than average levels) perhaps by

The study has prompted British die without it. It is produced in the surveys, including one involving liver in greater quantities than it is 25,000 patients due to start this delivered into our systems through the summer, and agreement among some food we eat. It is essential for making leading doctors that everyone aged our cell membranes and hormones, over 30 should have a blood cholesteroi test carried out by their GP; such The problem with cholesterol is that a check once every 10 years would be a

In a document published last week, Coronary Heart Disease Prevention to enable consumers to identify foods according to their fat content, and the higher the level of blood choles- emphasized the need to educate the public better about healthy diet.

However, some scientists and doccholesterol), the greater the risk of such—tors remain unconvinced that the risk heart disease developing. Those foods of heart disease can be reduced by which contain high levels of choles- eating less cholesterol, and unimp terol have long been identified, and ressed by the recent findings. The nutritionists and dieticians warn con-reductions in cholesterol in men taking part in the American study, they point out, were achieved not through diet,

Medical News, a journal for GPs, is terol." highly critical of current attitudes on cholesterol and diet: "The effect of these 'plans for action' will be as in the past. Some people will be frightened enough into making minor changes such as substituting margarine for butter or using skimmed milk. This

Dr James Le Fanu, medical editor of will not influence their blood choles-

He argues that the body's mechanisms are so powerfully designed to maintain steady levels of cholesterol that attempting to influence them by changing what we eat requires such radical changes in diet as to be

impractical. Cholesterol is undoubtedly a risk proven innocent.

factor, but other factors such as family history, blood pressure, cigarette smok-

ing, age and sex, have also to be taken into account. The complete picture on cholesterol is not yet available to scientists, and more studies are in progress. Meanwhile, however unjustly, health educationists suggest that, in dietary terms, cholesterol is guilty until

Cholesterol: a guide to which foods contain how much

	ADVISABLE	N MODERATION	NOT ADVISED	1
EREAL GOD	Wholemeal flour, catmeal, wholemeal bread, wholegrain cereals, porridge cats, crispbreads, wholegrain rice and pesta, sweetcorn	White flour, white bread, sugar coated breakfast cereals, white rice, pasta	Farey break ing. crossants. Sauciny choose biscurts. cream creators	MEAT Fried streaky bacon Grilled streaky baco Grilled lamb chops Pork pie Luncheon meat
RUIT & EGETABLES	All fresh and frozen vegetables peas, broadbeans, sweetcom Dried beans and lentils are particularly high in fibre Baked potato - eat skins wherever possible Fresh fruit Dried fruit	Chips if cooked in suitable oil or fat, avocado pears olives	Posto crisps, chips content in unsultable of ur fat	Liver sausage Roast Lamb (should Fried pork sausages Roast leg of pork Fried beefburgers Gräfed rump steak Casseroled pigs live Stewed steak Casseroled chicken
JTS J	Walnuts	Aimonds, brazil nuts, chestnuts, hazelnuts, peanuts	Coconut	Fried lambs kidneys Tinned ham
SHO	All white fish, ouly fish, e.g.hemings, tune	Shellfish occasionally	Fish roe	
EAT-LEAN	Chicken, turkey, veal, rabbit. game	Ham, beef, pork, lamb, bacon, lean mince, liver and kidney occasionally	Visible fet on meet (including crackling), sausages, paté, duck. goose, streaty bacon, meat pies, meat pasites	FISH Smoked mackerel Fried fish fingers Grilled kippers Cod fried in batter
GGS & AIRY OODS	Skimmed milk, skimmed milk cheese e.g. cottage and curd cheese, egg white (3 egg yolks perweek only)	Edam cheese, Camembert, Parmesan	Whole milk, cream, tard checks, Silton, cream checks, arcase eggyolke	Steamed plaice Steamed haddock
ATS	All fats should be limited	Marganns labelled 'high in polyunsaturates,' com od, sunflower off, soya off, safflower off	Butter, chipping, suet lard, margarine not high in polyunsabrates*, coolding/regetable off of unichown origin	CHEESE Cream cheeses Sulton Cheddar Parmesan Processed cheese
ADE-UP SHES	Skimmed milk puddings, low fat puddings e.g. jelly sorbet, skimmed milk sauces, pastry puddings, cakes and biscuits made with suitable margarine or oil and wholemeal flour	Pastry puddings, cakes and biscuits made with suitable margarine or of and white flour, ice cream	Timed of whole milk puddings, daily concream, pessy puddings, cakes biscuis and sauces made with whole hill, eggs or unsuspille fat de oil. All proprietary puddings and sauges;	Camembert Edam Cheese spread Cottage cheese
WEETS. RESERVES ND PREADS	Bovril, Oxo, Marmits	Meat and fish pastes, boiled sweets, fruit pastilles, peppermints, etc., jam, marmalade, honey, sugar	eaff sauges; Mayorinalse Pearat butter, chocolate, toffess, fadge, butterscorch, agrigar card, minoarness	Milk, Butter, Oil Oil (all kunds) Lard Butter Margarine (all kinds) Double cream
RINKS	Tea, coffee, mineral water, unsweetened fruit juices, clear soups, homemade soups	Packet soups. Alcehol	*Great Sup	Dairy ice-cream Gold-top milk Silver-top milk Yoghurt
	e.g. vegetable, lentil	Source: The Sim	ion Broome Heart Research Trust	Skimmed milk

PERCENTAGE ned streaky bacon rilled streaky bacon 36% I rifled lamb chops ork pie incheon meat east Lamb (shoulder ned pork sausages past leg of pork ried beefburgers asseroled pigs live ewed steak

ned fish fingers 13% - 8822777.88 rifled kippers od fried in batte

teamed plaice teamed haddock

LK, BUTTER, QILS

Less than 1%

In 1941, Roosevelt proclaimed

that America must fight for her "four freedoms" of religion and

speech, from want and fear.

Three years later, in a massive

advertising campaign, the Hoover vacuum cleaner com-

pany urged that the fifth

of consumer goods. The study of

consumerism is far advanced in

the US starting in the 1890s with Edward Bellamy's Looking Backwards and Thorstein Veb-

len's Theory of the Leisure Class. Social observers are all

agreed on the importance of

comsumption in twentieth-cen-

freedom is "freedom of choice"

Fifth freedom

C = \$300 00 00 000

Plantation planning

How was it that slaves in the United States reproduced themsleves demogthemse-raphically wnne-elsewhere generally failed to do so? John Campbell, of the University of Minnesota. writing in this month's Journal of

Interdisciplinary History, answers the question with evidence from a Georgia cotton plantation that the work was organized by the plan-tation owner to allow sufficient flexibility for pregnant and nursing slaves to undertake lighter duties at such times in the interests of a more efficient, productive and numerous labour force. Campbell's work is part of the recent interest in the actual experience of enslavement in

America. Books like Eugene Genovese's Roll, Jordan, Roll: The World the Slaves Made, William Freehling's Slavery and Freedom, Herbert Guttman's The Black Family and John Blassinghame's The Slave Community, all examine came and the sustenance and transmission of their traditions and

Indian country

In history as well as on the screen, the American Indian experience has largely been confined to the American west - even when decades

war against the Indian was finally superseded by a growing interest in the Indian side. Now historians are starting to revive the Indian experience in the eastern United States, where Pocahontas and Powhatan arc as much part of the founding of Virginia as John Smith and the early history of New York was made as much by the Indians as by its European settlers.

In the just published second volume of his massive series of Anglo-Indian relations in colonial times, The Ambiguous Iroquois. The Covenant Chain Confederation of Indian Tribes with its Beginnings to the Lancaster Treaty of 1744, Francis Jennings emphasizes the cooperation as much as the conflict which marked the first hundred years of colonial experience. Daniel K Ritcher, writing in the William and Mary Quarierly, shakes the Iroquois Confederacy (composed of the Seneca, Cayuga, Orodgae, Oncida and Mohawk) from their shibboleth of bloodthirsty savages who wielded tomahawks and waged war for sheer sport, and suggests that they went to war for the same sort of social demands and disputes



FINDINGS

A series reporting on research: AMERICAN HISTORY

with their neighbours as did countless European states, while George Frederickson dispels the myth of the "empty lands" of America in White Supremacy: A Comparative Study in American and South African History.

Poverty guide



87 West 133rd Harlem, stood a block of apartments known as "oaimeal flats", so called because the blacks who lived in them, forced to pay high rents,

out sufficient money for food. This is noted in an unusual guidebook to New York, published in 1939, produced by employees of the Federal Writer's Project, estabished in 1935 by Roosevelt's "New Deal" package to provide work for writers and artists. The guide attempted to "indicate the human haracter of the city, to point out the evidence of achievements and shortcomings, urban glamour as well as urban sordidness". It has proved of such interest that not only has it been reprinted in facsimile but also a group of istorians are researching a guide to New York in the 1980s using the

French connexion

Why there was no socialist party in the United States is a perennial question that some American social historians are trying to redefine. Sean Wilentz and Gary Gerstle, of Princeton University, and Mike Merrill in his study of the pre-revolution system of a barter American radicalism. Republican ism, they argue, was not always the capitalistic, opportunity-orientated ethos of the pioneer, but to many immigrants in the nineteenth century it was overlaid with the French republican attributes of communality and collectivism. It

economy, are tracing what they identify as an indigenous strand of

was this tradition that was to themselves on an independent basis

Negroes from the south with Lincoln's emancipation proclamation is 1863

activate trade unionism in America in the 1930s.

Out of bondage

The Freedom Project at the University of Maryland is documenting the black experience from the civil war to the emancipation of slaves, when three million people in bondage were suddenly free and came on to the land and labour market. It was the most dramatic social upheaval of the nineteenth century and, using the letters slaves wrote to the government and President and the records of the Freedmen's Bureau - an agency set up in the 1860s to help and advise freed slaves - Ira Berlin, director of the project, has already produced one book Freedom. The Black Military experience which reconstructs in their own words the exslaves' experience of trying to reunite their families and establish

tury American culture, but

basic questions about what exactly is a consumer culture Legal rights History-by statute is big in the US. This month a resolu gress introduced by Senator Orrin Hutch and Rep resentative Barbara Boxer, established for the third year running March as Women's History Month and celebrates women's part in every major movement for progressive social change in the USA a Bill

has been introduced into Con-gress for the preservation of the landscapes of Frederick Law Olmstead (above left) the architect of New York's Central

moreover... Miles Kington

In all the euphoria over British Rail's profit of £4m, one problem has remained unsolved. Who are "other passengers"? If you studied the statistical breakdown of BR's passengers, you will remember that along with all those who commute, go on company business or reach holiday destinations by train, 3 per cent are listed as "other passengers". Who are these people of mystery?

have been doing a little private interviewing of "other passengers" and present my research data here.

Thelma Ladbroke: "I test equipment for a firm that makes personal stereo systems. We've had a lot of complaints that people using personal stereos on trains can be heard up to three coaches away it's the drums that cause the trouble usually — so I go on trains to see if our new, improved stereo system can be heard by other passengers. What? Yes, it can actually. But we've also discovered that passengers never complain at the time, so we're going ahead and making it anyway.

Malcolm Snugg: "I'm a mole in the Foreign Office. I generally do most of my handing over of secrets to the Russians on BR trains. Why? Beats me. My theory is that the Russians are great drinkers and they love the fact that British rail buffet bars can be open for vodka even outside licensing hours."

Iris Penny: "I'm testing British Rail catering for Egon Ronay, We were at our wit's end for our next guide, actually - we'd done stations and service areas and hospitals and there didn't seem much left to test. Then we had the brainwave -train buffets! Bit useless, actually, as it's always a different buffet and staff every day, so a guide wouldn't help you much, but it's great fun. Have a Scotch egg?"

Martin Taplow: "I'm a BBC researcher doing research for a new series called In the Steps of Paul Theroux. Beryl Bainbridge and J. B. Priestley. It's going to be terrific if we can get the right presenter, but unfortunately the few people who haven't done this sort of programme have all refused. Don't suppose you'd like to? No? Oh, well."

Ian Sproat: "I'm lan Sproat and I'm looking for a constituency to represent in Parliament. I'm doing a lot of travelling at the moment.

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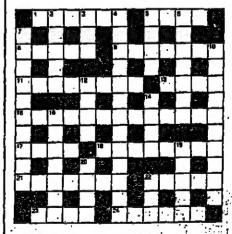
BERNSTOC

Keith Wilbershaw: "That's not my name, actually. I'd rather not give my real name as I haven't paid for a ticket. No. I'm in no danger of being caught. Yes, of course I'll tell you. You buy a British Rail uniform and a signal lamp, and sit there looking as if you're driving to work. The only embarrassing moment I ever had was when the driver of a train I was on. fell ill, and the guard asked me to drive the train instead. I bluffed my way through all right, but we did miss out one or two stations before I spotted where the brakes were.

Matthew Sprake: "I am a director of a computer software company operating between Bristol and London, and this seat is my registered business office. That means I can claim my rail fare against tax. Also - and this is the beauty of it - I can claim all the fuel used by the engine as a legitimate business expense. We haven't paid any tax for three years."

Jimmy Savile: "Hi gals and guys, Jimmy Savile here, travelling by train because that's the only way to travel, believe me. expecially if you're Jimmy Savile and you have a little card saying: 'This is Jimmy Savile OBE, he can travel anywhere free'; oh yes, it makes a lost of

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 324)



ACROSS 1 Gambler (6) disease (7)

Undivided office 13 Droop (4) 18 lilicit (8) 21 Speaker's crate (7) 22 Purify (5) 23 Rush away (4)

Crying (7)
Gullet (10)
Cash machine (10) 12 Pigmeat (4) 14 6th Greek letter (4) basketball (7) -22 Soda drink (3)

2 Custom (5) 3 Toddler (3) 4 37th US President

5 Car trunk (4)

SOLUTION TO No 323 ACROSS: 1 Coset 4 Ellipse 8 Lotto 9 In vitro 10 Pedigree 11 Anti 13 White collar 17 Ugly 18 Egomania 21 Bacilli 22 Ionic 23 Batiste

d (above left) the 24 Sheds DOWN: 1 Caliph 2 Sated 3 Thoughts of New York's Central 4 Eminence grise 5 Live 6 Petunia 7 Exotic 12 Olympics 14 Helicat 15 Hubbub 16 Caucus 19 Nonce 20 Alms



ا مكدا من الاص



FASHION by Suzy Menkes

THE MIGHTY **MILLINERS**



John Boyd: royal toques, veils and bows, turbans and fez. From 91 Waiton Street, Chelsea

The Easter Bonnet is no longer on parade. But a combination of street and royal style have made London the hat capital of the fashion world.

Last month it was hats off in Parls to extrovert, egg-headed Stephen Jones, a young British milliner who has now been taken up by directional French designers Jean-Paul Gaultier and Thierry Mügler. Stephen Jones put the fez back into hats, making the North African shape a motif in the pop world and a badge of style for

This season his most dramatic hats follow the shapes of 1950's cars and the eastern fez and turbans come up in chintz. Stephen Jones, who says that he likes to make "light-hearted hats", trained at the couture house Lachasse before setting up his Soho boudoir.

Last week, John Boyd, the gentle, self-effacing milliner to the Princess of Wales, unveiled the silk organza, the crin and the net of his new collection. The Queen Mary toque is his important shape, with tufts, plumes and a splendid corkscrew spiral sprouting from the

GRAHAM SMITH

Three and half million heads

each year come under the control of Graham Smith. He is design director of Kangol and his imaginative, fashion-con-

scious hats (pith helmets and

textured rags this season) are mass market leaders. But the

clegant, elongated Graham Smith also designs for Jean Muir and makes for Harrods the haute couture creations of the legendary Paulette of Paris.

He believes that hats must reflect fashion in clothes, which

is where he started out at the

Royal College of Art and in his

carly career with Lanvin in Paris and Michael in London.

He worked for 14 years from his

own studio and can now bask in

the knowledge that the Basque

beret he made for Kangol is a

"All our hats are slightly odd," Paul Bernstock says of the

colourful crownless brims, eye-

BERNSTOCK & SPIERS

world-wide best seller.

i II

crown. Next season he will be producing for the first time a wholesale collection that will put Princess Diana's perky felts and straws in the

shops.

The white satin boater, decorated with a ruff of black and white net, an Eastern Promise black and white net, an Eastern Promise black pillbox dangling with Romany coins and an Arabic cowl in silver lame will be exclusively for clients at his Chelsea shop.

London's mightiest milliners have tradition-

ally been helped by a royal connection, for hats are society's souffles: delicious concoctions served up at the best occasions.

Modern hats are fun - witty champagne saucer cocktail hats, high crowned chimney pots of Hobo-style, mannish felts for rainy days. This season's hats have in common sculptural moulding, small brims, very shallow or, by contrast, very deep crowns, and an emphasis on texture.

The many important hatters working out of London share a belief in craft as well as creation. They all have a background and training that makes the most frivolous hat a serious business.



Stephen Jones and his sculptural hat inspired by 1950's car styling. From 34 Lexington Street, W1. Photograph: Peter Aschworth

FREDERICK FOX



You can't hide anything on a tailored hat," says Frederick Fox, milliner to the Queen and to the society which wears the perfectly-made countire creation. Although he always has tendrils of trimmings, Freddie Fox says that this is a season for starker lines, for swathing brims

and for strong, simple colours like black and white, cobalt blue and white, ("White is a difficult colour," he says. "Women don't always realise that a colour they can wear on the body they can't get away with at the face.") The fabric hat is winning by a short

head over straw for race-goers.

prime passion is the he and the hat, but I am actually a designer," David Shilling says of his first capsule collection of dresses. The sculptural lines he

colours) are echoed in his five

at 87/91 New Bond Street or from 169 Sloane Street SW1.





Cattern thence 4 with a Add a tracked blouse 4, the best 10 a four panel flared skint for the graceful look of a dress, or west the blouse outside as a smart two-piece.

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Clocks of timeless artistry

The great - and controversial - Easter Egg Hunt is officially over. With a nice sense of paschal timing the last of the 12 caskets was the sense of the 12 caskets was unearthed on Maunday Thursday to the relief of conservationists and the sponsors, Cadbury's Choc-

The stubby nursery-rhyme figures, the licking red enamel flames and the gold streamers of wind blowing across the fairy-tale eggs, have inspired their makers, Carrards, to further flights of

fancy,
Silversmith Alec Styles
laid the gold and enamel
cggs. But the Crown jeweller
himself, William Summers, produced the musical mina-



Yellow and white 18ct gold and red ename; kettle drum. Skin swivels to show red ename! clock face. From a collection at

tures that are giving a Faberge feel to the Regent Street shop. A graceful gold grand piano, with elaborate enamel floral decorations, lifts its lid to show an eightday clock. Inspired, perhaps, by the curves of a Faberge terrestial globe in the royal collection at Sandringham, Mr Summers has now made a gold kettle drum, complete with jewelled dramsticks. The skin swivels to reveal a gleaming, red enamel clock-

"It is tremendous fun for us to have a chance to make something super and to stretch the craftsmen to their limits". Mr Summers says. 'in the old days, we had private patrons. Now we have heads of businesses."

The muscial miniatures, which also include a violin, an enamel and diamond military drum, and a harp, have not yet found an orchestral (or royal) patron. They are on sale to any collector with thousands to

It might seem difficult to compete with the ruby-eyed clockwork Fabergé elephant that the Royal Family gave to George V in 1929 as the most equisite of adult play-things. But at least the Garrards goodies tell the time. The miniatures are part of a growing collection of objets d'art on sale alongside the magnificent

Angela Gore



Fine continental cotton jersey shirtdressno waist seams - self belt. Length 45°
with two inch hem. One colour-way splashes of clear blues/jades greens/
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ground. From stock or np to 28 days.
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hip), 12(36b. 38h.), 14(38b. 40h.) and
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£37.00 ANGELA GORE LTD. Henbury Manor, Elham, Canterbury, Kent-Elham 582 Stamped addressed label for brockers please Reg. No 587512 London 1957

THE ANSWER YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR ...

partnership that started at with a kilt pin at the crown. Middlesex Poly and launched Paul (right) wears a cotton knit

the funky hat as young London cap with flock motif Bernstock

Graham Smith for Kangol: straw pith helmet with twisted mesh trimming on the current safari fashion trail £125 from Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, SW1 and Melita of Cheitenham. Textured weave suit by

George Rech £136 from Viva, Golders Green,

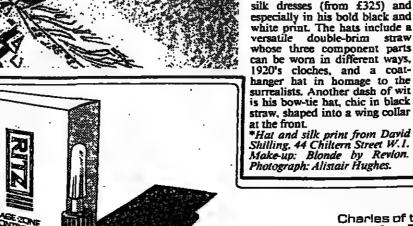
PROBLEM:

catching mixtures of colour and texture and pull-on titlers that crumple the shape of the conventional hat. Thelma Spiers is the other half of a style. They make for them and Spiers now make other and spiers now make other conventional hat. Thelma stock a version of Thelma's says, is making wearable, wrap cotton hat (left) fastened

The "smile" lines around my eyes and mouth are becoming very noticeable. Can I do enything to reduce them?



September 3, Birmingham. Cream slik blouse from Viva. Jungle bead necklace from Fernwick of Bond Street. Hair by Shaun at Daniel Galvin. Make-up by Cheryl for Revion using their Blonde collection. Photograph: Robert Mackintosh.





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Charles of the Ritz

THE TIMES **DIARY**

Take-off at last?

Thwarted in his third attempt to become a Tory by-election candidate, Iain "Deep" Sproat is now poised to do for Europe what Freddie Laker did for the transatlantic route. I hear he has just been drafted in to revitalize an airline which he refuses to identify - and has applied to the Civil Aviation Authority for a licence to fly into Europe's smaller cities and towns.

the so-called third category airports.

Sproat, whose ideal would be to follow the lead of former President Carter and announce a free-for-all in the skies, could scarcely be better qualified for the job. As the former Trade under-secretary responsible for aviation, he claimed to have produced an "almost miraculous turnaround" in the finances of British Airways, and relentlessly fought for its privatization. Alas, Sproat, a consultant with Rothschild's, may find his latest venture as hard to realize as his political ambitions: when asked what he had learned as aviation minister, he said "how extraordinarily burdened the industry is by levies and quotas, permissions, and regulations, bans and controls, quangos and form filling..." One thing is sure. He will not model his airline on the BA he quagmire of perks and privileges."

Trap one

The unknown captive of the Libyar embassy siege was Shelley, a bearded collie stranded in a car three doors away. Art dealers Michael and Dorothy Bach, on their way to a sale at Christie's, had left the car for only three minutes when the shots were fired. When they returned they were refused access to St James's Square and begged the police to release Shelley - with a warning that she is "devilishly fierce" with anyone in uniform. She was rescued at 11 pm and spent the night in Bow Street police cells. Mr Bach tells me his only worry now is that the car, a blue Capri, is still outside the embassy, on a meter. "I hope they don't nick me for excess time."

Defence rests

John Rae, head of Westminster School, has refused an offer by Lady Olga Maitland to become the first president of her Women and Families for Defence. He has every sympathy with her aims to counter CND, but says he wants to keep a low profile. this is understandable since he almost lost his job last year because of his wife's book about public schools, A World Apart. One tale related to a master's wife who had introduced an annual crop of 100 boys to the "various pleasures of sexual activity". Dr Rae gallantly sprang to his wife's defence and was later called before a special comence to explain the book.

Yesterday Lady Olga refused to discuss her approach to Dr Rae, but said she must find a willing candidate before the group's annual meeting on May 12. She is at pains to prove her outfit is non-party "Hard right Tories are not being considered," she told me. "I am very choosy." Dr Rae would have been ideal. He is a member of the SDP.



'I suppose he realizes it's not a football club?

Dean on screen

After signing up footballer Kenny Daiglish for a soccer play, Channel 4 has culled yet another TV hopeful from an equally unlikely source the theology department of Durham University. She is Dr Ann Loades, Dean of Divinity, who makes her debut on Sunday chairing a discussion on the controversial Jesus: The Evidence. The Monty Pythones-que reconstruction of the Scriptures continues to cause a furore, with objections lodged at the IBA by Lord Home of the Hirsel and the Earl of Perth, while Anglican, Catholic and Methodist authorities are as one in deploring its "unbalanced" and "speculative" approach. Meanwhile I am told that nuns at a convent in Berkshire are offering prayers for the souls of the misguided Channel 4

... mayor on air

Sam King mayor of Southwark in south London, is about to set up a Brixton-based black gospel radio station to be broadcast over a 50mile radius - and may appoint himself as discjockey. His supporters have already raised £80,000. and there is nothing the Pharaoh can do to stop it". The Pharaoh is his name for Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary. "The Pharaoh cannot keep us from bringing the music to the people, no more than the king of Egypt could keep God's people from the Promised Land."

Gavin Stamp on the diplomatic outrage to London architecture

His Excellency the vandal

It is an outrage that the barbaric behaviour of a foreign legation can result in the death of a British citizen and the closing off of a public square in the centre of London. Now that diplomatic relations with Libya have been severed, occupants of its embassy have been ordered by the British Government to evacuate the building by Monday. But it is an outrage that the Libyans were ever allowed to occupy a building in St James's Square in the first place: in a beautiful house in one of the capital's oldest and most interesting squares.

The so-called Libyan People's Bureau is housed in 5 St James's Square. a fine mansion rebuilt in 1748-49 by Matthew Brettingham for the second Earl of Strafford. It is, of course, a listed building, but not only was it at considerable risk of suffering the terrible fate which overtook the Iranian embassy; no British citizen could enter the building uninvited and the competent authorities had no control over alterations made to the structure, Diplomatic privilege overrules the statutory provisions of the Town and Country Planning Acts.

In many capital cities, foreign embassies are usually housed in fine and historic buildings, the consequence both of the need to be near the centre of government and the desire for prestige. Unfortunately, diplomacy is no longer a gentlemanly pursuit and the modern conduct of foreign affairs often puts these buildings at risk. The destruc-tion of the Iranian embassy in Princes Gate by the SAS is not the only such case in London, for the Italian consulate in Belgravia was burnt down by an anti-Italian arsonist in 1980. Nor is the problem confined to London. When an anti-British mob burned down the British embassy in Merrion Square, Dublin, the city lost yet another good Georgian house.

The privileges granted to foreign legations by compliant government are not new. The general public is no longer permitted to ascend the Duke of York's column because, in the 1930s, Ribbentrop complained that its viewing platform overlooked the adjacent German embassy in Carlton House Terrace (the embassy is now elsewhere, so why can we not now go up it?) But it is only in the last decade that embassies have been threatened with mutilation or demolition, in which successive governments have passively acqui-

esced. The Greater London Council's admirable Historic Buildings Division has found itself largely powerless to prevent destructive alterations to historic buildings which, if proposed by private individuals or businesses, would be illegal. It is possible to prevent enlargements by planning control such as those the Russians are always demanding for their fortress in Kensington Palace Gardens - but quite impossible to stop internal changes.

The threat of bombs or other attacks has encouraged embassies to install elaborate security devices. Only the United States has built a new embassy expressly designed to resist tank and rocket attack; other governments try to adapt their existing premises. The result is that the facades of historic buildings are spoilt by security screens, bombproof doors and surveillance devices. The Belgians wish to do this to their embassy in Eaton Square, although all other Crown tenants in Belgravia are required to maintain their facades according to strict

Elsewhere, the existence of embassies actually restricts the freedom of British citizens. Kensington Palace Gardens, where almost every house is occupied by a foreign power, is a particularly interesting

Outside the economic arena the

Thatcher government's key words of

individualism and enterprise be-come less audible. In policy on

crime the language really jars.

Instead of freedom and the rewards

deserts, and that fiercest of exercises

The other day Leon Brittan, the

Home Secretary, extolled the tough regime in detention centres for

young offenders, and it sounded,

superficially, like the toughness of

the choice which Mrs Thatcher says

we have to make in Britain's business life. However, underneath

there is a philosophical chasm

between the regimentation and collective spirit of prison and the

unbounded freedoms prescribed for

the economy.

The fact is that penal policy has

no kinship with current economic

policy. For one thing it is an area

where the Government has not even

attempted to lead and tell the public

what is good for it. Policy is made,

Among the inert institutions is the

Prison Officers' Association, a

powerful trade union which this

government, like its predecessors,

has allowed a practical veto on the

way prisons are organized. Another constraint is the Daily Mail, or

rather politicians' inbred fear of the

popular discontent articulated by

the press if they are perceived as soft

Policy-making goes on with a Home Secretarial eye on the Conservative Party conference. The

backwoodsmen have to be palliated

with the appearances of severity and

can, as Lord Whitelaw found, veto

change. Having made an inaus-picious start in office in the hanging

debate last summer Brittan has since

led a double life. He has alternated

between appearing tough (as in his

extension of the experimental "short

sharp shock regime before its

effectiveness had been tested) and

faintly liberal, in advocating com-

munity service orders to try to stem

the increase in the prison popu-

Brittan of radicalism or institutional

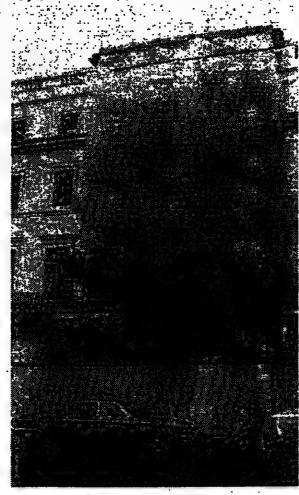
iconoclasm, or of adopting the

theoretical rigour which, sometimes, has marked Thatcherism elsewhere

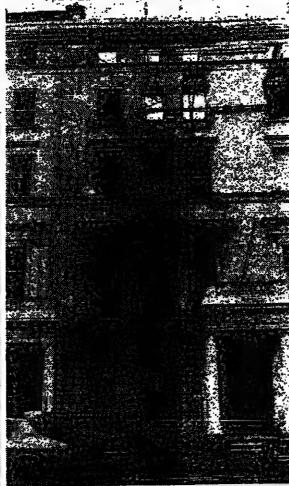
Either way, no one can accuse

on crime.

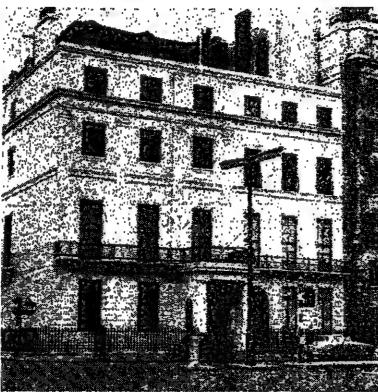
in part, by institutional inertia.



Gutted: East German embassy, Belgrave Square



Destroyed: Iranian embassy, Princes Gate



Destroyed: Chinese embassy, Portland Place

street for domestic architecture of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Any architectural enthusiast who is rash enough to try to photograph 2 Palace Green, which was Thackeray's house, or even No. 1, a remarkable house by Philip Webb which is not an embassy, will be instantly pounced on by the police. One innocent was once invited inside No. 2, where she was searched and had her film destroyed for Thackeray's house is now the Israeli embassy.

Other foreign governments cheerfully ignore listed building consent and spoil their buildings in an attempt to modernize them, or just out of philistine ignorance. Last year, the East Germans gutted and largely destroyed their embassy in Belgrave Square, designed by Decimus Burton, and the Canadians

have been systematically spoiling their fine Greek Revival building by Smirke in Trafalgar Square. The Libyans altered their building and disligured the facade with an illuminated sign. But the most scandaious case of diplomatic impunity is undoubtedly that of the Chinese, who leased 49 Portland Place, part of the original Robert and James Adam development, in the 1870s. It was in this building that Sun Yat Sen was briefly imprisoned. Its neighbour, 51 Portland Place, was acquired by the Chinese after the Second World

In the 1960s both buildings were empty and allowed to deteriorate so that, when diplomatic relations were restored with the People's Republic of China in the early 1970s, the Chinese informed the Foreign Office

that they intended to demolish and rebuild their embassy. Under press-ure from the Foreign Office, the Environment Secretary granted conditional consent for demolition of both houses in 1973 and again in 1978, despite the opposition of both Westminster City Council and the GLC, which argued that in normal circumstances there would be no besitation in recommending that they should be preserved".

When, in 1981, these Adam houses - immediately opposite the headquarters of the Royal Institute of British Architects - were torn down, the conditions imposed by the Secretary of State, when permission to demolish was granted were flagrantly flouted. Original features, such as chimneypieces, were thrown out into skips and not retained. A new embassy, with replica facades, is now being built by Colin Penn, a Modern Movement architect of the 1930s and sympathetic to Peking.

Diplomatic expediency thus de-stroyed historic buildings which had managed to survive both the Luftwaffe and commercial pressures for redevelopment. The sad fact is that today very few foreign legations can be trusted with our line historic buildings (not least, I fear, the British abroad): they ought not to have them. One legation which it is still a pleasure to visit is that of the Indians, for India House in the Aldwych, a good work by Herbert Baker of the 1920s, is quite unspoilt.

The Indians, indeed, have the right idea, for back in New Delhi all the embassies and legations are concentrated in a distant part of the capital where they are much less of a danger to public order and safety. The same policy ought to be adopted in London. The Libyans have no business in a fine house in the centre of the West End: when they return as no doubt eventually they will they and the representatives of other powers should be moved elsewhere, so liberating a number of fine historic buildings from destructive and secret uses.

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A vacuum lies at the heart of Tory thinking about penal policy, argues David Walker

Prisons: must Brittan be a slave to tradition?

system of the Family Policy Group or the various welfare state reviews? Brittan came to the Home Office with no New Right intellectual baggage; for officials at Queen Anne's Gate there has been no equivalent of Sir Keith Joseph's reading list of radical right texts. Well might Home Office civil servants say, as a statement of fact: There is no great market for principles here."

This pragmatism reflects the final exhaustion of the great liberal certainties of the 1960s about the rehabilitative potential of prison the replacement of punishment by "treatment". Even left-of-centre criminologists have now looked at the figures often enough to agree that turning prisoners into skilled lathe operators or skilled encountergroup participants does not cut crime or recidivism.

Faith in rehabilitation has not been replaced, certainly not by belief in the deterrent properties of imprisonment, which are dubious. What is left is an intellectual vacuum, in the universities as much as in the Home Office itself, not only about principles of sentencing but the nature and purpose of imprisonment.

In the absence of principle the criminal justice system runs on tradition - the Prison Department still clings to myths of training and fitting prisoners for society - and lurches, as last autumn. according to spasms of public concern about crime. Were Brittan interested in eman-

in public policy. Where is the cipating himself from the tradition, equivalent for the criminal justice where might he turn for his cutting edge? The Chicago school of free marketeers is of limited use here. Economists such as Gary Becker and Isaac Ehrlich have built elegant models on the costs and benefits of crime and punishment, but their findings are by no means unambiguous or comforting. According to Ehrlich (restating from his econometric data an old probation officer's truth), imprisonment may increase the "incentive for recidivism" because for former prisoners the balance of legitimate versus illegitimate skills and job opportunities is altered.

More promising is the movement, known in the United States as "back to justice", associated with such writers as Andrew von Hirsch and Graham Newman Strip away the excrescences of the criminal justice system, they say: let the courts, having determined guilt, give sentence according to an intelligible tariff based on the seriousness of the offence with a view only to the action committed. In other words, let the courts punish, and have done with impossible qualitative judgments about a convicted person's ability to reform himself in jail.

Behaviour in prison, von Hirsch says in his influential book Doing Justice, should not be a matter for arbitrary executive decisions. Rule-breaking and its punishment should be a matter for the courts.

This debate, reflecting deep pessimism about the failures of justice and the prison system in the United States, has had echoes here. A strong case can be made (and has been by Professor Terence Morris) against the power of the Parole Board, a large unaccountable agent of the state which, he says, has usurped the courts' role in determining length of sentence and making indefensible assumptions about past and future behaviour in a totalitarian atmosphere.

The British free-market right has had little to say about prisons and the justice system perhaps because, as Digby Anderson suggests, its libertarian instincts rebel against the very process of criminal conviction.

High on the reading list for the small group of self-consciously New Right thinkers about the penal system is Adam Smith's near-contemporary Jeremy Bentham. The Neo-Benthamites include Patricia Morgan, author of Delinquent Fantasies, a critique of the sociological callowness underpinning juven-ile justice, which is said to have influenced Tory ministers while in opposition. Miss Morgan says that the law should restrict itself to an individual's criminal acts and abandon attempts (expressed notably in the juvenile courts) to interfere with background or family or leave "punishment" to social

The neo-Benthamites believe in prisoners' rights, a subject currently being tested in the courts. For Miss Morgan and the others in a rulegoverned society prisoners should not be subject to arbitrary jurisdiction - a view held strongly by penal liberals and also, privately, by Mr Brittan himself, although he is reluctant to admit it for fear of upsetting the Prison Officers' Association and the Daily Mail.

Criminology is no great shakes as an academic discipline and criminologists of a right-of-centre disposition are rare; there is no Patrick Minford equivalent among them. The result is that the present Home Secretary, like those before him, would find it very difficult (even if he wanted to) to place any intellectual distance between himself and the permanent Home Office machine, aided by a phalanx of (mainly liberal) pressure groups. Here is one slice of the public sector which looks set to survive Thatcherism completely intact.

Roger Scruton

Bigots in a class of their own

The British political process is often praised as an example of the "spirit of compromise". Those who esteem this virtue are apt to forget another upon which it depends: the refusal to compromise over the truth. Someone who turns from the facts has a motive to silence the opponent who draws attention to them. Thus begins the censoriousness and bigotry which have extinguished the spirit of compromise over half of Europe, and which may yet ex-

tinguish it here. In the winter issue of The Salisbury Review an article appeared challenging the fashionable pieties concerning "multicultural education". Its author was Ray Honeyford, whose experience and edu-cation make it impossible for him to believe the nonsense put out by the Commission for Racial Equality (a government quango which survives by discovering racial conflicts where no one had previously noticed

Mr Honeyford is headmaster of a multiracial school in Bradford, He must confront each day the fate of white working-class children, who constitute the "ethnic minority" in a growing number of inner-city schools, and whose educational opportunities are increasingly

He must take note of the largescale absenteeism among Asian children, whose parents frequently send them to the Indian sub-continent during term-time, in blatant diregard of the laws of England. He must encounter Asian parents who are determined to impose the values and attitudes of the Indian sub-continent on their children, and in particular to subject their daughters to restrictions which are incompatible with the practices of British education, and which the left would condemn as sexist were they not imposed by people with brown skin.

He is brought into contact with the extensive propaganda against our schools and curriculum, produced by people who despise our traditions of understatement, civilized discourse and respect for truth. He must deal with teachers who perceive the professional advantage of supporting multicultural education, and of making race into the kind of "high profile" issue that the sowers of discord would like it to be. He is asked to "respond positively" to suggestions that he censor textbooks, that he give equal weight to Shakespeare and to the works of Linton Kwesi Johnson (author of the immortal Inglan is a Bitchl, and that he show no preference for standard English over creole or

pidgin. Mr Honeyford, with the natural instinct of the rational animal, recorded some of these experiences, drew attention to the problems presented by multicultural edu-cation, criticized the fatuity of fashionable solutions, and presented, in British fashion, a sceptical conclusion. All of which is part of the normal operation of the spirit of compromise.

Mr Honeyford's article came,

however, to the attention of the local National Union of Teachers, which saw an opportunity to display that concern for truth and evidence which has ever been the virtue of the teaching profession. It passed the following resolution, and broadcast it to the world in a "Press Statement":

"We strongly condemn the views expressed by Ray Honeyford in an article in The Salisbury Review, winter 1984. We feel that these views contravene the local authority policies on race relations and multicultural education. In the light of this, we urge the local authority to take immediate action and remove Mr Honeyford from his present

Mr Honeyford's article discusses critically the local authority's policies; therefore he contravened them; therefore he should be sacked. This totalitarian argument is clearly of wide application,

More sinister, however, is the accompanying justification. By quoting fragmented sentences out of context, by treating foregone con-clusions as though they defined the principles of debate, by misrepresenting evidence and invoking a spurious consensus, the NUT statement seeks to persuade its readers that Mr Honeyford is a man of bigoted "racist" views, making "offensive remarks about ethnic minorities", advocating a kind of educational "apartheid", and wishing to "poison people's minds against a fair and decent attitude to the question of multi-ethnic edu-

The attack was followed by another, in an article written for the Bradford Telegraph and Argus. The author (a member of the NUT) insinuates that Mr Honeyford must be a racist, since he has made no attempt to dissociate himself from another gentleman, who is. It is true that Mr Honeyford did neglect to dissociate himself from this other gentleman. He also neglected to dissociate himself from Adolf Hitler, John Birch, Pol Pot and Ghengis

Khan. Perhaps this was a culpable oversight. But does the author of the Argus article display, in his argument, a genuine concern for the truth and a genuinely educated intelligence? It is small comfort to learn that the only evidence that he ever received an education is that he too is a head teacher in Bradford.

Mr Honeyford's crime was to tell the truth as he saw it. In particular, he told the truth about Pakistani politics - something that the left will allow when justifying Soviet policy, but not when praising British institutions. For this truth he must be silenced. The ruthless bigotry of those who wish to silence him is matched by their contempt for education. For such people, the dismissal of a headmaster of proven ability is a small price to pay for his replacement by one who spouts the same ignorant rubbish as themselves.

Robin Cook

Let's make the red flag green

Three years ago I addressed the annual meeting of the Socialist meeting of the Socialist Environmental and Resources Association (SERA). My theme was the wilful indifference of mainstream British politics to ecological questions in relation to the economic, problems, and their prescriptions.

I wrote up the agrument and submited it to the New Socialist, which provided fresh data for my thesis by ignoring it for a year and then proposing that we hack it down those paragraphs criticizing Labour's economic strategy. As I was by then one of the party's economic spokesmen, I had to answer no.

Rereading it recently for publication by SERA I am struck by the extent to which the conundrum which I had posed has deepened rather than resolved itself in the intervening period. Why have British politics proved so impervious to the econological perspective? it is not the lack of material. The present period in our history poses a full catechism of issues that invite ecological analysis.

Stripped to its essentials our present economy might serve as a paradigm of econologists' criticism of the inherent contradiction of materialist society, turning as it does on an expanding appetite for consumer goods financed by the extraction of a contracting resource; in this case, North Sea oil.
The remorseless erosion of our

countryside has been given a hungry cutting edge in the past decade, whetted by EEC grants for the destruction of heath and woodlands. Finally, the emergence of a new economic class of the permanently unemployed - the non-working class - raises in painfully acute form the creation of social hierarchies and erosion of self-respect which thoroughgoing ecologists hold implicit in the division of labour.

Nor has there been any absence of examples from next door to demonstrate the potential resonance of an appeal to econological principles. In France, Mitterrand obtained his presidency partly through his endorsement by Brice Lalonde, the environmentalist candidate who advised the million electors who supported him in the first ballot to transfer in the second to the Parti Socialiste. In Germany the Greens have not only establishe a bridgehead in the Bundestag but have recruited Rudolf Bahro, a celebrated socialist theorist whochose to join the Greens rather than the SDP on his release from East

prising, as there are areas of powerful congruence between socialists and ecological thinking. Both perceive the falsity of the distinction between private economic activity and selective responsibility, which enables the industrialists to pass on to the community diseconomies of production such as pollution. Both also can see that it is only by constant expansion that corporate capitalism can survive.

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Once we accept that resources are finite, the questions of distribution and social priority which are at the heart of socialism become the centre of political debate as well. Not that ecological problems are removed or socialism achieved - by the simple device of substituting state ownership for private.

The Soviet Union has embraced the imperatives of productionism with a singlemindedness which Henry Ford would have applauded. As a result, it now suffers prolems of pollution that rival those of the West Nature has extracted a fearsome revenge in one provincial city where the level of boron pollution in the drinking water has rendered half its males impotent.

With exquisite symmetry the two superpowers have each produced, in Lake Baikal and Lake Eyrie, the ultimate symbol of industrial progress - the first major dead waters in hich the organic process of renewal is being overwhelmed by inorganic pollution. In the case of Lake Baikal the main polluter has been a factory producing durable cord for the tyres of military aircraft. The arms race here as elsewhere is providing the most powerful and most insidious impulse in the general assault on the environment.

In its forthright response to that arms race, the Labout Party has found one common cause with the continental Greens. But in all other respects it has managed little more than a slight interest in how its concern for the exploitation of people might be widened to embrace concern at the exploitation of their environment, or how its commitment to increasing the quantity of work might accommodate an ambition to improve the quality of work.

A second period in opposition provides the party with an oppor-tunity to widen its vision by absorbing an ecological perspective. and thus supp'y a missing dimension to British politics.

The author is Labour MP for Livingston.

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

A HEAD OF STEAM

After the almost too good to be Nottinghamshire still has to be true Easter weather it is back to business today in the Nottinghamshire coalfield and in London S.W.I. In St James's Square the blue hangings still occlude the scene, but at leat there is now a clear and reasonably well assured denouement. Not so in Nottinghamshire or in the coalfields generally.

The delegate conference of the National Union of Mine-workers on Maundy Thursday was a climax of sorts in the course of the dispute. It marked the conclusion of a successful procedural manoeuvre by Mr Scargill and those who think with him on the executive. It has been their aim to bring about a national strike without recourse to a national ballot; and they have managed to change the rules in the process so that when it does suit them to ballot the membership a simple majority in favour of a strike will do. All those miners who believed, and sometimes boasted, that they had a union in which there could be no national strike without the balloted endorsement of the membership as a whole are shown to have deceived themselves or to have been deceived.

The rolling strike has rolled. Those who calculated that it would be checked by the moderate coalfields, which could force a ballot which would go against a strike, were mistaken. Mr Scargill has proved the better judge and manipulator of the situation.

But the first chapter did not

whipped into line. The area's determination to declare its own mind and act upon it is bound to be affected by the latest developments. But until it succumbs to pressure, the dispute remains most conspicuously one between

miner and miner, and cannot blossom into one between the NUM and the coal board or, as Mr Scargill would prefer, between the NUM (as spearhead of the working class) and the Thatcher government. And so long as the NUM cannot resolve its own differences it cannot expect much in the way of support from other unions, even supposing they have much to offer at any stage.

There is now a head a steam in the strike surprisingly strong for what looks like a natural loser. The season of the year is against it, the state of the market in fuels is against it, the state of coal stocks, the promise of no enforced redundancy, the tempting terms for voluntary redundancy, the mortgage culture, economic common sense, all are against it.

The pace of intended pit closure is no greater than it has been when Mr Scargill has twice tried and failed to get the miners on the march. Yet the strike gathers strength. It cannot all be because of the personality of Mr Ian MacGregor and the boardroom bleakness with which he puts across his salutary message, echoing the conviction that There Is No Alternative. Besides, he has begun, if it is not too late, quite end with the Easter break. to put less emphasis on closure

and contraction and more on high wages in the high productivity industry that could

One has to look a little further to see what gives so unpromising a strike its buoyancy. One element is the belief that the government is assailing the power of the trade unions - a true belief in so far as the Government is assailing the abuse of that power. Here perhaps is ground on which to stand and fight, ground occupied by a heavily unionized and stubbornly defensive group of manual workers.

One may also look towards the emergence of semi-permanent mass unemployment and the uncanny social tranquillity that so far accompanies it. It lies heavily on some of the regions where coal mining is concen-trated. The outlook for the young especially is such as to blight many hopes of work, status, and the good things of the life of relevision. In Mr Scargill they have an authentic radical ranter to stir hope and breathe defiance into those who see nothing to gain in things as they are and nothing to lose in things as they might be.

These adventitious ingredients to the dispute in the coalfields will affect its temper and perhaps its duration. They require from the Government political finesse on top of the resolution ministers may be expected to show on the main

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An American lesson in urban renewal Hopeful outlook for film-making From Mr Michael Brophy

Sir. On the day I returned from a visit as part of a delegation from the London Enterprise Agency to the City Partnership of New York, I learned with horror of the intended closure of a part of the Manchester Ship Canal.

Our delegation visited and discussed urban renewal and preservation projects. The difference what has not been done in between the port of Manchester and what has been done in South Street Seaport, New York, is "profit". South Street Seaport, on the lower

tip of Manhattan, is a thriving multi-million-dollar enterprise making money (although it is ultimately controlled by a not-for-profit foundation, which itself owns and runs the seafaring and port

museum). A mixture of commercial interests mingle in a variety of complex financial relationships; these include retailing, wholesaling (the equiva-lent of our Billingsgate is there and it never had to move) and also housing developments, the majority of which involve the origina residents. Streets, the famous fishfood restaurant, is once again a gold mine, I am glad to be able to report!

The basic trick is as follows. A development corporation approaches the City of New York (or vice-versa) with a proposal to renew an area of often gross, even dangerous, urban decay. If city planners agree the desirability and priority of the project they will (normally) apply for a federal loan at no interest and of a limited size, ie, never more than 10 per cent of the

capital required. The city itself will then sell bonds, which it guarantees, to banks and other sources of private capital. At this point a massive and safe capital engine is available for a project

Tax framework for art

Sir, May I add a factual footnote to

Geraldine Norman's most welcome

call for tax changes in order to retain our cultural inheritance (feature,

She refers to a tax "concession"

on works of art ceded to the nation

in discharge of capital transfer tax liabilities as "significant" in that it keeps "a certain number of treasures

out of the export queue". But I fear

that its significance within the context of the situation so well set

out in Mrs Norman's article is

A very recent parliamentary

answer (April 6) gave the official

total of tax debts thus settled in kind

during the whole of the past financial year as £815,346.61. This

sum covered (apart from two groups

of papers, and one of chattels in a historic house) 32 items, of which 30

were paintings. But as those familiar

with saleroom reports well know,

art have to be very routine these

days to raise a total of less than £1 m.

It follows that, welcome though the

accepted items were, they were

hardly of the stature to be relevant

From Mr Denis Mahon, FBA

April 14)?

minimal.

which will be large enough to transform not only the land it itself occupies but also the blighted hinterland around it.

The commercial developer or developers can now sense the profit possible if normal commercial standards of planning and delivery are observed. Retailers, restaurants, museums, galleries and the like compete to get into the area. Tourism also takes off, and so do the feeder transport links.

Your readers might say, "What's new? We have done this sort of thing here." What is different in the United States is the readier acceptance of public-private partnership financing in big social schemes than is sometimes to be found in Britain. The results here are often sterile and

not self-supporting.

I would make a plea with whoever is responsible for the Manchester Ship Canal decision to do two things; first, 10 arrange a visit for themselves and their advisers to Boston, Baltimore and New York (to include the New York Port Authority, the City Partnership and also one or two of the big responsible private development corporations like Rousse Corpor-

Second, when they return home, to hold a working conference of our own companies like Trafalgar, Taylor Woodrow, etc. and with the leading financial institutions. They should then sell central Government a total package it will find hard to

believe the Manchester Ship Canal is a profit resource we cannot afford to lose. There are many

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL BROPHY, Director, Charities Aid Foundation, 48 Pembury Road, Tonbridge, Kent

The reason why is, of course, that

the terms for ceding works of art to

the nation in settlement of tax debts

are not attractive enough. The

system is that, although an object

thus surrendered is by statute itself

the process of calculating the amount to be discharged by its

This proportion, fixed over a

select committee, which in effect

pressed that it should be reduced

Commission made a very moderate

recommendation of a lifty-fifty division of the benefit of the

statutory tax exemption (that is, an equal inducement to both sides) the

Government persisted in declining

Alas, time is likely to demonstrate

to make any change whatsoever.

the shortsighted unwisdom of this.

Yours faithfully,

DENIS MAHON.

33 Cadogan Square, SW1.

acceptance.

Sir, Nicholas Hinton's letter concerning the Youth Training Scheme (April 11) requires qualification. YTS is probably the most innovative training scheme ever to

Youth training cuts

Banbury (Conservative)

be introduced by any government in Western Europe. A firm commit-ment was given by the Government that there would be a training place available for every school leaver who wanted a place. By Christmas ali 16-year-old school leavers who did want a place on the scheme had

exempted from tax, the Treasury appropriates to itself through administrative action 75 per cent of The reason why fewer school leavers than anticipated entered the benefit of the tax exemption in YTS is, I suspect, because the MSC underestimated the degree to which young people this year would get jobs outside YTS.

Whilst it is important that a comprehensive survey is done on the first year's work of YTS, it really quarter of a century ago, was judged far too high by the recent Commons is premature to seek to assert that young people entering YTS are not staying the course. At any particular to 25 per cent. Despite the fact that the Museums and Galleries time you will find in the unemployment figures a number of unem-

The 'anti-racist lobby'

claims that the "anti-racist lobby"

and I would categorically state that

That Dr Scruton also regards it as

an evil is to his credit, though it

would have been more encouraging

had he made the connections

between the evil he recognizes and

the "artificially induced hysteria"

Dr Scruton cannot resist the

inevitable anti-Communist smear

line. "I would not wish for one

moment to suggest that left-wing rhetoric is controlled from Moscow.

But . . . ". If that is not what he wants

to suggest, what is the point of the

His implication is that the anti-

racist movement serves Soviet

interests. A few years ago such a suggestion would have been found, not in the columns of *The Times*.

but in the propaganda papers of the

A more appropriate question might be: whose interests do Dr

Scruton's articles serve? For, in his

own words. "it is surely testimony to

the changed climate of taste" that they should appear in The Times at

antisimitism.

which bores him.

sentence?

extreme right.

Yours faithfully,

England.

April 4.

KENNETH LEECH.

Church House, Dean's Yard, SWI.

From Mr Adrian Scrope takes to wean a baby, even a delicate

Sir, David Hewson should know better than to call for embalming fluid for the British film industry (The Times, April 7) when the victim is looking so healthy. Over the past 30 years the film industry has had its obituary written many times, but rumours of its death have

always been exaggerated.
It is equally fallacious to suggest that capital allowances have been solely responsible for the resurgence of the film industry over the past five years. That would be to deny the renowned excellence of the craft workers in this country and the competitive edge given by a favourable rate of exchange which has moved more than 35 per cent in Britain's favour while capital allowances have been operating.

indeed, it would be an interesting calculation to establish who has benefited the most from capital allowances. Certainly the banks have been able to defer substantial amounts of corporation tax by leasing "British" films, but I suspect the allowances have benefited American companies more than British production facilities and personnel. Of course it will be regettable if the Salkind empire leaves our shores, but how many more "Superman" films can they possibly make?

The Government is phasing out capital allowances over two years and one is forced to ask how long it

From Mr Tony Baldry, MP for

ployed 16-year-olds, which leads some to assert that they have opted out of YTS, but again I suspect that ruany of these are in the process either of moving from one job to another or from one YTS scheme to

and talented one. The reverse of the

and talented one. The reverse of the coin, conveniently forgotten by the harbingers of doom, is that tax on profits is also coming down, for films as for every other type of industrial activity. That fact alone could make Britain a growing centre of production and distribution.

This Government's call to indus-

try has been consistent. "Adapt.

invest and be profitable or release

talent and resources to new indus-

and the City financial institutions have responded well, as is evident

from even a cursory examination of

the consortia financing the hardware

lead to the creation of more film

production funds, where the inves-

tors can spread their risks, look at a

longer term strategy, and provide a much more solid base for the financing of feature films and

television production in this coun-

Instead of crying wolf, yet again, the leaders of the British film industry should face up to the

challenge of making more winners

than losers. The rest will follow.

Yours faithfully.

ADRIAN SCROPE,

Deputy Chairman Yellowbill Holdings Ltd

11 Cross Keys Close, W1. April 16.

The shift in tax incentives should

of the cable revolution.

" It has encouraged risk-taking

As to Mode B1 placements, the simple reality is that, at the moment, £70m is being spent, not on training but wasted on bricks and mortar, training no one. The number of B1 placements for 1984/85 will be 70,000, not 60,000 as stated by Mr Hinton, and, bearing in mind that, at the end of December, 1983, only 54,300 B1 places were occupied, one would think that a level of 70,000 places should be more than suf-

ficient I am sure that the sponsors of Mode B1 schemes are making an invaluable contribution to YTS but, at the end of the day, what matters is youth training, not that YTS should indirectly subsidise various community organizations, as it can only be doing at present, with £70m being used up but training no one. Yours faithfully,

TONY BALDRY. House of Commons.

SLOW ROUTE TO CHINA

When President Reagan was elected he would probably have brushed aside predictions that he would visit China four years later. Yet here he is, setting off on a slow journey to arrive there on Thursday. The change has been gradual. He campaigned on a policy that threatened to upset the carefully balanced relationship with China constructed by his predecessors. They had found that treating Taiwan as China had become increasingly unreal in terms of power politics, no matter how attractive by some moral criteria. Dr Kissinger's secret visit led to the Shanghai communique of 1973 and eventually to the establishment of full diplomatic relations in 1979. The essence of the all round, Ideological denunciarrangement was an agreement ation of the Soviet Union to disagree over the status of

Taiwan. Mr Reagan began his presidency by putting the clock into reverse, building up relations with Taiwan through arms sales and other signs of favour, arguing that it was American policy to be true to friends and hostile to communism. This simple view has since been modified. He has been unable to ignore the huge, looming presence of China, which seems bound to be one of the major economic (and maybe military) powers of the next century and is meanwhile a useful counterweight to the Soviet Union in the Far East. American arms sales to Taiwan have been curbed, and exports of technology to China have been eased. A degree of balance has been restored.

Yet there is still uncertainty

view of China. In the 1970s it was fashionable to talk about playing the "China card" against the Soviet Union. The Chinese encouraged the idea by keeping up a continuous drumbeat of invective against the Soviet Union, which in turn showed every sign of fearing the emergence of a Sino-American alliance against it. This was one of the factors behind Soviet interest in detente with the United States. And China, of course, denounced detente with the same

intemperance that it denounced

the Soviet Union.

The death of Mao Tse-tung in 1976 and the consolidation of the Deng Xiaoping leadership in 1979 brought calmer attitudes diminished, since China was embarking on experiments far more "revisionist" than those it had earlier condemned in the Soviet Union. Talks of "normalizing" relations began in 1979, only to be interrupted by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, which was strongly denounced by China. Within a couple of years however there was movement again, and in 1982 the Chinese sent their Foreign Minister to Mr Brezhnev's funeral, only to dismiss him when he returned to Peking. Polemics between the two countries flared up again in 1983.

One reason for China's tentative but unsteady interest in improved relations was fear that the United States was swinging back to Taiwan. Equally, one factor in the change in Mr Reagan's attitude was fear that

A MUZZLE FOR NIGERIA

patience with the press be

known. Apart from making acid

public comments, the regime has

in detention two well-known commentators. Tai Solarin and

Haroun Adamu, whose main offence is thought to be the

outspoken newspaper columns they have written. More recently,

the diplomatic correspondent

and the assistant news editor of

one of the more responsible and

thoughtful of the Lagos newspap-

ers, the Guardian, have been detained; their offence stems

from the leaked publication in

the newspaper of diplomatic

appointments (no considerations

of national security were in-

General Buhari has said that

this sort of law is necessary to

protect government men from

slanderous accusations and that

as necessary to the press as

freedom. In fact, the Govern-

correct any inaccuracy it may

detect since what its senior men

say is invariably reported, and

ment already has the means to

would patch up their differences, However, there are other considerations at work. China is driving into some very ambitious experiments in economic modernization. It can do without expensive confrontations with the Soviet Union. It needs Soviet trade, and it needs to keep down its defence spending. Yet mutual suspicion still dictates a fairly cool and formal relation-

This means that it will not wish to be a card in American relations with Moscow. Yet it very badly needs American technology, trade, and other forms of assistance. The main Chinese interest, therefore, must to maintain n and constructive relations with both super powers, while not becoming too dependent on either or so intimate with one as to arouse the suspicion of the

This ought to suit the West reasonably well. A high level of tension between China and the Soviet Union, though it might seem tactically useful to the West in the short term, works against stability. Equally, a total rapprochement would produce a formidable coalition against the West. The present situation therefore gives the United States the opportunity to act as a stabilizing influence on both powers since both need American trade and each wishes to prevent the other getting too close to Washington. President Reagan could seize this opportunity and set the guidelines for an important period in American diplomacy.

libel is there to help those

What the new law will do is to

discourage the publication of

stories embarrassing to the

government. The mistake Gen-

eral Buhari makes is in thinking

that unpublished stories die: in

fact they continue to circulate as

rumour, gathering momentum.

thinking that sitting on the safety

the words of a previous military ruler, General Yakubu Gowon.

Asked in 1967 what he was going

to do about the hostile press he was receiving, he said: "I cannot

tell them what to do since we do

not dictate policy to any press

here. They have been indepen-

dent as they ought to be. The

press has to tell the truth, to be

objective and honest so that

people can rely on what they print. They should tell us off

when they feel we are wrong and

comment when they feel it

worthwhile. We can take it." General Buhari should be able to

take it too.

valve makes for safety.

secondary mistake is in

Nigerian journalists treasure

damaged by untruths.

Conflict in Sahara From Mr Colin Mace and others

to the problem.

Sir, A team from the Oxford University Third World First group has just returned from the Sahrawi refugee camps in Western Algeria. We were the warmly received guests of these people, who were forced from the Western Sahara by Moroccan troops and air raids in

In 1975 the International Court of Justice ruled in favour of the rights of the Sahrawi to self-determination, as did the UN in 1981 and 1982. Since the birth of the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic in 1976 it has been recognised by over 50 countries, none of which are from the

During our visit we found that basic supplies provided by the Algerian Red Crescent were adequate. These 150,000 refugees, because of the prevailing conditions, are totally reliant on external aid; however, they are responsible for the distribution of supplies and all camp administration. It is well organised and efficient

The biggest hardship for the Sabrawi is living in exile in a barren desert. They wait, hopeful and resolute, for the day when a political settlement will enable them to return home. One Sahrawi elder asked us pointedly: "Does the UN have any power to help oppressed nations?"

to end this conflict. Britain should Sinking of Belgrano

apply diplomatic and political pressure to Morocco to withdraw its troops. We should recognise the SADR and condemn King Hassan's action, rather than ignoring or tacitly supporting it. The time for serious consideration of this problem is long overdue. Yours faithfully, COLIN MACE

R. BLACK, HEFFI FELLOWS, L. CRAIG. KITTY CARRICK. As from Exeter College, Oxford.

Landscaping and BR From Mr R. Gartside

Sir, Major Philip Banbury suggests (April 16) that the reason why BR do not landscape their lines is that only the engine driver can see the view forwards from the train.

Why should this invidious distinction exist? In Italy there are the most splendid trains in which the driver sits above the passengers in the front coach, who thus have an unimpeded forward view. Supplements are charged and much revenue raised since there is fierce competition for these forward seats in which everyone can play engine drivers.

Is it, perhaps, that BR luck forward vision? Yours faithfully, R. GARTSIDE,

Compton House. Llanberis, Gwynedd. The West must take positive steps April 16.

From Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin Sir, Perhaps you would allow me to

comment on the letter from Mr Arthur Gavshon (April 16). In the epilogue to his book, The Sinking of the Belgrano, which he co-authored with Mr Desmond Rice, Mr Gavshon states that he approached the Ministry of Defence in June, 1983, with a request to interview Rear-Admiral Sir John Woodward, Commander Wreford-Brown (the commanding officer of HMS Conqueror) and me. Although the ministry did not permit an interview with the two serving officers, or allow Admiral Woodward to reply to a written questionnaire, the authors were told soon after their initial request that they should approach me directly. This they did not do.

I am quoted in a number of places in the book - Mr Gavshon says my public utterances were taken fully into account at nine different points". These references are to a number of press, radio and tele-vision interviews, of which the press and radio reports were the journal-ists' distillation of long discussions, sometimes three or four hours. As a journalist, Mr Gavshon must know how much explanatory background

must inevitably be omitted from a finished article and in any case his deduction of my reasoning based on second-hand evidence is often inaccurate. If his book purports to be a contribution to history, he must know how much better it is to use an original source if one is available.

I repeat my statement in the House of Lords: it is a pity that Mr Gavshon and his colleague did not approach me. I could have given them, without any breach of security, what I believe they would have found convincing answers to the nine questions they wished to put to Admiral Woodward and which are listed in the book. Since Admiral Woodward was not in operational command of the submarines and was not responsible for obtaining approval for rules of engagement he was not necessarily the appropriate target for the inquiry.

With the explanations that I could have given had I been asked, Mr Gavshon and Mr Rice might perhaps have produced a better balanced book and made a more valuable contribution to the history of the Falklands War. Yours sincerely,

LEWIN, House of Lords. April 17.

Milk quota muddle From the Reverend Kenneth Leech

From Mr Nicholas Horsley Sir, Dr Scruton (feature, April 3) Sir, For those who believe that this country should stay in the EEC there has failed to concern itself with had to be some attempt at solving antisemitism. This lobby is not the over-production in the dairy defined and so it is impossible to sector. prove or refute the point. But I think The scheme which is being

I know more about the anti-racist brought in is going to go some way movement than Dr Scruton does towards reducing this over-production, but it is less than fair to very many of us have been expressing concern for years about the survival and resurgence of the British milk producer.

The last year that figures have been released for self-sufficiency in dairy products was 1982. I quote from Eurostat (Statistical Office of European Community) in giving you the following figures. "United Kingdom, 83 per cent self-sufficiency; France, 123 per cent self-sufficiency; and Eire, 229 per

cent self-sufficiency".

Is it not very ludicrously unfair for the United Kingdom milk producer to be penalised substantially more than the Irish producer. and even a little more than the French producer?

Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS HORSLEY, Chairman, Northern Foods pic, Beverley House, St Stephen's Square, Hull. East Yorkshire.

Fears for the O level

From Mr David Bornand Sir, It is well known that the O level examination is designed for only the top 20 per cent of the ability range. Yet Professor Cox and others (April 12) claim that "most people can still hope to achieve" it. Is it their mathematics, or their English which is at fault? Yours faithfully,

DAVID BORNAND. l Brooklands Crescent, Sheffield, South Yorkshire.

Words and worship

General Synod of the Church of

Board for Social Responsibility.

From the Reverend P. J. Ridley Sir, Roger Scruton (April 10) concludes his piece about the conservation of Cranmer with the words, "the fate of Cranmer's liturgy is also the fate of the Anglican Church".

He is, of course, wildly wrone Whole provinces of the Anglican Church worship by means of liturgy not written in English, let alone early Tudor English.

The reason why these provinces have furnished themselves with liturgies that can be readily understood by the people using them is quite simply that worship that is not understood and intelligently consented to by the worshipper is not worship at all; it is idolatry. A sure test of liturgy these days is

the choice made by young couples with regard to their wedding service. I have found that, given a completely free choice in the matter, these couples (who generally speaking, represent that great mass of English people who seldom worship in church but are willing to be persuaded) tend now to choose to be married by the modern service, simply because the words make sense to them and they feel that they are taking part in a meaningful event instead of some distant ecclesiastical

pantomime. It is also true that very often, when the 1662 service is chosen, the

choice is made because the couple believe that parents or older guests would prefer the old service.

Of course there is a place for retention of the older forms of worship. But the kind of wholesome denigration of the new services indulged in by so many of its antagonista is harmful to the life of the Church of England and to many. many who are at present on the threshold of church membership. Yours faithfully, PETER RIDLEY, Eynsham Vicarage.

Oxford. April 10. Sale or return

From Mr Charles Elkan

Sir, Philip Howard (feature, April 18) is perhaps unaware that rain check has a second, more common, meaning in the US. If a supermarket or a department store advertises a special offer, but sells out before a customer asks for it, then the customer receives a voucher which allows him to buy the article at the special price when it next comes into stock, even after the special offer has expired.

If only shops here issued rain checks. Yours faithfully, CHARLES ELKAN, Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge.

and caution in the American China and the Soviet Union

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Carlotte St.

* 1. 12°

Sec. 54. 64

The new press law promulgated by the Nigerian military government last week is an assault upon the freedom of journalists. It is particularly deplorable in Nigeria because a country with an autocratic military regime needs a free press to administer some sort of checks and balances, and because there is a tradition of freedom of the press in Nigeria: the country has the most varied, lively and independent news-

papers in the continent. The new decree creates the offence of inaccurate reporting and allows for trial by a special tribunal of three military officers under the chairmanship of a judge. The onus of proof will be on the defendant. The tribunal will be able to impose two years' imprisonment on a journalist or a fine of about £10,000 on a publishing organization. The Government will also have the discipline and responsibility are power to shut newspapers or radio stations for a year. No appeal will be allowed.

Almost from the time when it seized power on December 31 last year General Buhari's Government has let its im- an operative Nigerian law of

From Mr R. J.M. Caffyn Sir. Sir Robert Megarry is quoted as saying, in the miners pension fund case, that trustees cannot make moral gestures when considering investment, but must act as "the

A trustee's duty

ordinary prudent man", I hope he expects the ordinary prudent man to have a conscience. If a trestee received expert pro-lessional advice that the best financial return could be obtained by investing in a chain of sex shops. of the population, may also consider

would he have to accept this advice? Some trustees of charitable funds have a policy not to invest in companies whose businesses are substantially involved in alcohol, armaments, gambling, tobacco or repressive regimes. They do not wish to receive profits earned by exploiting or causing suffering to "their neighbours". This still leaves a wide range of companies in which

In fact trustees, who consider it is morally wrong to invest in a country which denies the vote to four fifths

that it is prudent not to invest in such a country because in the long term there is likely to be social unrest in that country until the majority are able to vote.

If the law said that a trustee may not act in accordance with his or her conscience, then any trustee who is worthy to be trusted would have to resign.

Yours faithfully. R. J. M. CAFFYN, Field House, Old Willingdon Road, Friston, Eastbourne, East Sussex.

COURT AND **SOCIAL**

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE April 23: The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Federation Equestre Internationale, attended by Lieutenant-Commander Andrew Wynn, RN, arrived at Heathrow Airport, London, this evening in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight from Sweden.

Princess Alexandra will visit Seaford College, Petworth, West Sussex, on the occasion of the college's centenary celebrations on

May 4. Princess Anne will attend the centenary celebrations of St Swithin's School, Winchester on May 5. Princess Anne, president of the British Olympic Association, will attend a fund-raising reception in Southampton on May 5.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel-in-Chief. The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars, will attend a regimental old comrades' dinner at Lord's Tavern, Si John's Wood on May 5. Princess Anne will attend the Combined Cavalry Old Comrades Parade in Hyde Park on May 6 and later, as Colonel-in-Chief, will lunch with the Regimental Association of the 14th/20th King's Hussars.

The Prince of Wales will open the Central Electricity Generating Board Dinorwig Power Station at Dinorwig, Gwynedd, on May 9. The Duke of Edinburgh, patron of the Outward Bound Trust, will attend the Outward Bound national sponsored sport luncheon at the Hillon Hotel on May 9.

Princess Anne, Chancellor of London University, will attend a presentation ceremony at the Albert Hall on May 9. Princess Anne will attend an ecumenical service in St Paul's Cathedral on May 9.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. N. Donne and Miss C. S. O'Brien-Gore The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mrs S. A. Donne, of Cowbridge, and Mr T. B. Donne, of Cardiff, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. J. O'Brien-Gore, of Bridell, Cardigan.

Mr M. Mackaness and Miss N. L. Wilson-Lax

The engagement is announced between Mark, youngest son of Mr and Mrs John Mackaness, of Boughton Hall, Northampton, and Nicola Louise, daughter of Mrs W. H. Lax and stepdaughter of Mr W. H. Lax, of Kirkby Chase, Kirkby, Overblow, Harrogate, North York-

Mr. J. N. C. Wooldridge and Miss V. J. Oliver

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of the late Major J. M. C. Wooldridge, RA. and of Mrs M. Wooldridge, of Lower Peckingell Farm, Chippenham. Wiltshire, and Victoria, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Oliver, of Great Rye Farm, Odiham. Hampshire. Odiham, Hampshire.

The Queen will attend a charity concert at the Barbican, for the Royal Association in aid of the Deaf and Dumb on May 9.

The Duke of Gloucester, patron, Civic Trust for the North-east, will carry out engagements in Newcasile-upon-Tyne on May 9. Princess Anne. President of the Save the Children Fund, will attend a greyhound meeting at White City on May 10.

Princess Anne, Chancellor of London University, will attend the presentation ceremony of honorary life memberships of the University of London Union on May 10.

The Duke of Gloucester, patron, Civic Trust for the North-east, will visit Alnwick and Belford, Northumberland, on May 10. In the evening he will carry out engage-ments in Glasgow on behalf of the Royal Incorporation of Architects in Scotland to mark the 1984 Festival

of Architecture.
The Duchess of Gloucester will attend the spring feast and annual dinner of the All Pakistan Women's Association (APWA) (United Kingdom Branch) at the Hotel Intercontinental on May 10.

Princess Anne, patron of the Royal Lymington Yacht Club, will attend the Royal Lymington Cup Match Racing Championships on May 11.

Birthdays today

Mr Ralph Brown, 56; Field Marshal Lord Carver, 69; Mr Justice Caulfield, 70; The Marquess of Choimondeley, 65; Sir Gordon Cox, 78; Mr Clement Freud, MP, 60; Dame Helen Gardiner, 83; Rear-Admiral Sir Joseph Henley, 75; Admiral Sir Rae McKaig, 62; Mr Justice Park, 74; Mr Joseph Rank, 66; Miss Bridget Riley, 53; Sir Martin Roseveare, 86; Miss Barbra Streisand, 42; Mr John Williams, 43; Sir Richard Woolley, 78.

The engagement is annouaced between Simon, only son of Dr and Mrs A. Levene, of Streatham, London, and Christine Anna, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D.

and Miss D. Z. Finegan

The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Wing Commander and Mrs Barry Wade, of Burleigh, Gloucestershire, and Danuta, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Noel Finegan, of Writtle.

Marriage

Colouel A. H. Daugerfield and Mrs M. B. Pearse
The marriage took place quietly, in Chichester, on April 6 between Colonel Anthony Hunter Dangerfield, late 6th Foot, of Warblington Road, Emsworth, and Mrs Mary Pearse. of Staplegrove Taunton.

Mr A. G. Grandfield and Miss K. S. M. Jardine The engagement is announced between Angus, son of Mr and Mrs G. G. Grandfield, of Brentwood, and Katharine, daughter of the Rev D. E. C. and Mrs Jardine, of

and Miss C. A. Sandeman

leman, of Richmond, Surrey.

Science report

Taking a close look at surfaces

An organization which measures the success by losing one of its best customers sounds like a paradox. But that is one of the ways that a team of scientists and engineers at Longhborough University, known as the Surface Analysis Group, recognizes its achive-

As the name suggests, the group specializes in studying the surfaces of objects, which range from special alloys and the crystal from which microelectronic circuits are made to catalysts used by the chemical industry and the fatigue fractures in turbine blades. The laboratories which

analyses such a disparate range of materials contains a battery of the most advanced type of equipment available. The instruments include a secondary ion mass spec-

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor trometer, an anger electron service for industry and other spectroscope and an X-ray university scientists and enginphotoelectron spectroscope.

Even some of the largest industrial research and develcoment laboratories cannot afford such equipment. Moreover, a new piece of apparatus called a laser-induced, ion mass analyser comes into operation oaxt mouth.

Dr David Sykes describes the device, known as Lima, as the world's first commercially available instrument. The original model was developed for the United Kingdom Atomic Weapons Research Establishment in collaboration with the scientific instrument company of Cambridge Mass

Spectrometry.

The addition of that analyser to the other instruments available to the Surface Analysis Group provides a

It enables them to identify the tiniest traces of chemical compounds, the smallest dislocations of atoms in an alloy causing fatigue, or the smallest imperfection of an optical coating on the lens of a camera or telescope.

Apart from solving prob-lems arising from defects in materials for other labora-tories, the Loughborough group also trains industrial technologists in the various types of equipment and in how interpret the measurements they make.

It is at that stage that some of the large customers will buy their own equipment and leave the services of the Loughborough group.



The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, in the grounds of Canterbury Cathedral yesterday with young people taking part in the diocesan Easter Monday youth pilgrimage (Photograph; John Manning).

Bridge internationals take second place

The Britsh And Pakistani bridge internationals, P. D. Hackett and M. internationals, P. D. Hackett and M. Ata-Ullah, joined forces in the nineteenth year of The Guardian Easter Pairs Championship at the Park Lane Hotel, London, at the weekend but failed by 219 points to overtake G. Hiller and A Mayo, of London, who are having a successful season (a bridge correspondent writes).

spondent writes). P. H. Donovan and D. W. Stevenson were a further 219 points behind in third place. The results WEITE:

1. C Hiller, A Mayo, 7.563: 2. P D Hackett,

M AD-Utah, 7.324: 3. D W Stevenson, P H
Donotvan, 7.105: 4. P Roy, A Puckrin,
7.094. 5. M F Walsh, M Wilten, 7.025: 6.

Mr and kira P N Lee, 7.019: 7, N Elliott, H
Norman, 6.997: 8. Mr and Mrs G C H Fox.

a.961. Missed Pairs: f., Mrs G Hubitisson, B Oliner. 1.286: 2. Mrs C Duckworth, B J Callachan. 1.285: 5. G Davidson, Mrs F Green, 1.169: 1. R Stackspore, Mrs B Nichola, 1,164.

Lambeth degrees

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, is to confer Lambeth degrees on May 17 on the Lambelli talegrees
following:
D Litts: A Paul, for his work for the
D Litts: A Paul, for his work for the
Read The Rev D B Bubbers, for his work for
the Church Penioral Aid Society; Miss Anne
Roper, for her work at a local church
historiam, especially in relation to Romany
Marsh: Linutenant-Colonel R J Royal, for
a sheological college in

Latest wills

Professor Sir Ronald Ernest Tun-bridge, of Leeds, consultant phys-ician and professor of medicine at Leeds University, 1946-71, left £54,331 net. Mr Charles Hubert Sebastian De

Peyer, of Hemel Hempstead, former Under-Secretary at the Ministry of Fuel and Power, left £153,829 net.

Latest appointments Newhead of BBCTV religious

Commemoration Service will be held in chapel at 11 am on Sunday.

Girls' Public Day

Dulwich College

School Trust

programmes



Mr John Whale, aged 52, Religiou Affairs Correspondent of The Sunday Times, who has been appointed head of religious programmes for BBC Television. He

takes up his appointment on September 3.

He joined Independent Tele-vision News in 1960 and worked as general reporter, political correspondent and Washington correspondent before leaving for The Sunday Times in 1969, where he worked as a political writer and leader writer. He moved to his present post in 1979.

Mr Whale, is the author of a number of books on the media and church subjects,

St Dunstan's College

Worksop College

Moira House

St Edward's School

Summer Term starts today. Jona-

aryya "research and automoting industry Training Bottom of E55.783 to Professor

o an existing contract of £75

Exeter D. J. Woolions. BSc. PhD(Brist).

engineering science from October 1.

British Telecom: £104 924 over 92, years from Oct 1, 1982, to Professor M. H. Arknoyd as a supplement and extension of small in support informational produced 109 research without Promodulon. £100.000 over three

grant in support beforemunications in entiresting research to before the property of the prope

Term begins today, Elizabeth Wilks is captain of school, Professor G. D. Sims, Vice-Chancellor of Sheffield

University, has been elected chairman of the school council. The

St Dunstan's College

Summer Term begins today and ends on July 20, exeat being from May 26 to 29 inclusive. S. P. Rakowicz continues as head of school; P. M. Slade is captain of cricket. The inspection on May 24 will be Major-General B. C. Webster. The preacher at Commemoration Day in Southwark Cathedral on May 25 will be Canon R. Garrard, Lower School Commemoration on May 30 will be at St George's Church, Perry Hill, and the preacher will be the Rev R. G. Dinnis, Old Boys' Day is on June 9 and open day on July 14. The summer concert is on May 22 and the 1st IX v MCC is on July 18. Summer Term for the 24 schools of the Girls' Public Day School Trust will begin this week, half term will be in the week of May 28. Mrs Christine Bowering, at present Second Mistress of Sheffield High School, has been appointed Head-mistress of Nottingham Girls' High School from September, 1984, on the retirement of the present Headmistress, Miss Letty Lewenz, Mrs Angels Chapman, at present Deputy Head Teacher of Newcastle peputy Head Teacher of Newcastle upon Tyne Church High School, has been appointed Headmistress of Central Newcastle High School from January 1, 1985 on the retirement of the present Headmistress, Miss Catherine Russell.

Kelly College

Summer Term begins today. The entrance scholarship examinations for academic, music and Royal for academic, music and koyal Naval scholarships take place on May 13, 14 and 15. Founder's Day is on May 25 when the commemoration preacher will be the Bishop of Truro. OK Day is on June 23. The Kelly Choral Society and Orchestra will be performing William Walton's Belshazzar's Feast on July 7.

St Francis' College

Summer Term begins today. C. J. Webb is captain of cricket. The Confirmation Service will be conducted by the Right Rev Michael Marshall, Bishop of Woolwich, in chapel at 2.30 pm on May 8. Captain D. Pentreath, RN, director, Royal Naval Staff College, Greenwich, will inspect the Combined Cadet Force on June 12. The school concert will be held in the Festival Hall at 7.30 pm on June 22. Founder's Day is June 23 and the Commemoration Service will be Summer Term at St Francis' College, Letchworth, begins on April 25 and ends on July 11. Miss Sandra Coe succeeds Mrs Gillian June 24, when the sermon will be preached by Canon L. E. Tanner. Half term will be from May 25 to 29 inclusive, and term will end on Friday, July 13. Watts as head of geography. Fiona
Green and Carmen To have been
appointed chairman of the boarder's
council and head day girl respec-

University news

From Dillon's to reader:
Dr J R Lindsay Smith, chemistry. Dr D Ort,
shystes, Dr M R Usher, histogy. Dr R S
Woolhouse, philosophy.
Promotions to senior lecture:
Dr J B Foundain, mathematics. A Hacker,
music, R C Hood, English and related
itorature, Dr D T Jenkins, economics and
related studies. Dr P Main, strystes. Dr J
Vernon, chemistry

Church news

honorary canon or wolvester canonary canon described by the Barker, turns of Si Albam's The Bev J H Barker, turns of Si Albam's West Leigh, discuse of Portsmouth, to be Vicar of Si Phillip's Coshain, same discuse The Rev C J C Bedford, priest-in-charge of Si Maithew's Bothmai Groon, discuss of Si Maithew's with St James the Great, Bethnai Green, same diocese
The Rev R Booth, curate of St Luter's, Eccleshill, diocese of Bradford, to Curate of St Preinder 3, Jersey, diocese of Winchester The Rev D Brazell, curate of Christ Church, Chelletham, diocese of Gloucestor, to be Vicar of St Agnes with St Paul, Reading, diocese of Caufort Lawrent-In-Mennage. Helston, same dioactive and the same and the sam discusse present the property of the property Birmingham.
The Rev R Lodge, Chaplain of Ranky
Prison, diocese of Southwell, to be Chaplaid
of Long Lartin Prison, Evesham, diocese of
worcester. urham,
The Rev A.F Matthew, Vicar of Steverne and Rural Dean of Korrief, diocese
Truro, to be Vicar of St Austell, same of Truto, at any vicini of the relation of the

Bride's, Fiert Street, diocres of London.
The Rev B H Peel, Vicar of London,
diocres of Littried, to be also prinsten
charge of Resident Streets and diocres
of Resident Streets of Haddentham,
shower of Ety, to be Vicar of Haddentham,
shower of Ety, to be Vicar of Fairfield,
diocres of Derby
The Rev P A O Rayner, pried-in-charge
of south Stotebury. St Andrew with St
Peter, diocres of Chelmford, to be Rector;
same parish to 8 Reynish, curate of Challons
St Peter, diocres of Oxford, to be Vicar of
Traverse, discress of Oxford, to be Vicar of

St Peter, diocese of Oxford, to be Vicar or Trimby, diocese of Carlbie The Rev A Q Richards, Vicar of Fattleid, diocese of Dantism, to be Vicar of Benghion, diocese of Shutting.

The Rev. K. W. A. Roberts, Homoraby curale of St. Peter and St. Paul, Laversham, stocces of St. Edmundsbury and joswich, to be Joint Chaplain of St. Paul's Estoril, and St. George's Lisbant, discney of Europe.

The Rev. F. I Ross, Assistant Manner of Manchester, to be Vicur of Holy Cross the abboy, dioces of Lisbard Control of Treatment, and the Control of Treatment, diocese of Sheffield, to be Vicar of St. Many fire Virgin, Biddlesden, diocese of Bradford, The Rev. R. Tonnpon, Chaplain of Barnsley, Hall Hospital, Bromsprova. Castle, Hanley Swap and Weitand, same diocese. The Res. J C Tomitinson, diocesen/Diractor of education for Dorby, to be Rector of Buxtom team ministry with Burbage and King Starndaile, same diocese. The Res. P C Turner, Rector of Fyfield and priest in-charge of Moreson with Bobbingworth, diocese of Cheinsford, to be seen priest incharge of Cheinsford, to be well by the second of the Committee of the Failby. Haven diocese of Portsmouth, to be Vicar of St. Johns, Merion, diocese of Southwark. Havest diocree or Portsmouth, as we vices of St Johns, Merion, diocree of Southwark. The Rev P R Wadsworth, senior assistant priest of Farnham Royal and Hedgerich, diocese of Oxford, to be Vicar of All Salints, Land Meron, with St John the Evampelist. Land Meron, with St John the Evampelist. Land Hedgerich and Hedgerich dioceses of St Martin's Ludgate, diocese of London, and also secretary of the London Dioceses of St Martin's Ludgate, diocese of London, and Advisory Council.

The Rev Dr M M Walkins, curate of St Andrew's. Hornchurch, diocese of Contentiand. To be priest-in-charge of Salinterfield, with Beariey, diocese of Contential Council Coun discrete
The Ray B T Swinnerton, formerb
Curate, Crosson with Broughton, discrete of
Lichfield, to be Chuptain. Christ Church
Naples, discrete of Europe
Curate Majdly. Lichfield, to be Chaptain, Christ Church, Napites, diocess of Europe

The Rey D Thomson, Curate, Mailby, diocese of Shieffield, to be Team Vicar, Barblury, diocese of Oxford.

The Rey B Wadsworth, Senior Assistant Person of Partham Royal and Person of Partham Royal and Person of Partham Royal and Person of Vicar, Langrish, diocese of Portsmooth.

The Rev M A Wildinson, Priest, Schoolmaster, to be residentary Priest in charge. Yealmston, diocess of Exoter

The Rev Canon H J Woodward, Vicar, The Rev Canon H J Woodward, Vicar, Warlington, William Chaisnam and Farjesin, which W Prits and Beddingham, diocese of Chichester G Wells, Rectar, Saltford wim Dean of Chew Magna, diocese of Bath and Wells, to be also Prebendary. Wells Cathedral, Same Diocese. Retirements and resignations

Ketifernents and resignations

The Rev D Banyard, Vicar of Melbury learn ministry, diocese of Salisbury, to retire

The Rev D P Mahrock, Rector of Hinten Ampara and Braindean and Kilmeston and Roral Dean of Airestord, diocese of Wischester, to reading the Rural Dean of May 22 and to rothe on Australia 15.

Copen J C Harrison, Vicar of Carrards

Copen of Dean of May 23.

The Rev D C McCraiti Berger of Linker The Rev D C McCoull. Rector of United Beaches, of Broughlos, Marion and Internion, discuss of Bradford, to retire on July St. Caron H Pictan. July 31
Canon H Picton, Rector of Great Brownley with Little Brownley, discusse of Cheimsford, to rection and retire on June 1.
Canons C D Smith, Vicker of St Mary Magdaten, Ontond, discuse of Oxford, to retire an August 7.
The Rev B Writte, prints in-charpe of Pornbarts St Martin and Timworth, discusse of Extended the Company and powering, to retire on April 30.
The Rev R H D Goodarham, Vicar, Carlotte, and discusse of Chichester, to retire on April 30.
The Rev A P Harvey, Carnet, Stoke Dameriel, discusse of Exeler, to resign on April 16, to be Rector, Two Mountains Chunch, Meanreal, Changta, The Rev G Holland, Vicar, Twyford and Owsichury and Motesteed, discuss of Winchaster, to resign.
The Rev G Holland, Vicar, Twyford and Owsichury and Motesteed, discusse of Winchaster, to resign.
The Rev R J Wood, Vicar, Holy Innocents, Horneys, discuss of London, to retire on August 31. on H Picton. Rector of Great Bramley ttle Bramley, discuss of Cheimsford.

MANUEL MUJICA LÁINEZ

Argentine novelist, died on finds only despair and death.

April 21 in Cordoba Province at Los idolos (1953), The Idols, the age of 73.

OBITUARY

short stories. Aqui Vivieron (1949). They Lived Here, and Misteriosa Buenos Aires (1951). Mysterious Buenos Aires. His novel Invitados en el Paraiso

Bomarzo (1962), a fantasti-cal, grotesque and yet vivid re-creation of the cultural atmosphere of the Italian Renaissance peopled with such characters as Benvenuto Cellini), made him internationally known when it was translated into English in 1969. Also translated, as The Wandering Unicorn in 1983, was his novel El Unicornio

both historical and fantastic - marrying of talent highlighted somewhat in the manner of his Mujica Lainez's unique contricompatriot Jorge Luis Borges's bution to literature. Interwell-known collaborator Adolfo
Bioy Casares; his writing is ironic, elegant and enigmatic. In allegory and the baroque, he Buenos Aires (1938), a 17th vital tradition begun by the Century Buenos Aires page dreams of and devotes his life to Maria del Valle-Inclán.

Leading Argentine novelist Manuel Mujica Lainez, the the search for El Dorado, but analyses a corrupt and sick Mujica Láinez first drew attention with two volumes of attention with two Vivieron a house on the Calle Florida in

Buenos Aires. Mujica Láinez's "magic realist" povels were not plotted, but rather based on complex novel Invitados en el Paraiso myths: De Milagros y de (1957) won the Argentine melancolias (1968), Of Mir-National Prize. most "advanced" work. Set in a bizarre imagined city (San Franciso of Apricotina of the Miracle) it examines all its governments from the 17th century to the present.

Bomarzo, banned by the Argentine Government, caused a world-wide sensation as an opera; the music was by the Argentine composer Alberto Ginastera, who died last year. Muiica Lainez's fiction is In many ways this appropriate

DR MARCO GIGLIOLI

Dr Marco Enrico Clifton principal guest at Speech Day on June 2 will be Dr David Harrison, Giglioli OBE, who died on June 2 will be Dr David Harrison, Vice-Chancellor of Keele University. The Lower VI summer play, Hay Fever, will be performed on July 6, 8 and 9. Shirley House old boys' jubilee reunion will be on July 15. Old boys of the 1960s will be particularly welcome at the OW reunion on September 22. The new boarding house to accommodate 50 girls has been planned for opening in September, 1983. March 3 at the age of 56, was Director of the Mosquito Research & Control Unit. Cayman Islands. West Indies. He was an outstanding tropical entomologist, with an international reputation, who suc-cessfully combined considerable practical skills and a broad scientific outlook in his research work, and in the control of

Marco Giglioli was born at McKenzie. British Guyana, on April 21 1927, the son of Dr George Giglioli the malariologist. He attended schools in Summer Term begins today. The new school knight is Jane Watson and her deputy is Jacqueline Priestland. The Bishop of Lewes will officiate at the confirmation service on Friday. May 11. The old girls reunion will be held at the school on Italy and Guyana, and after graduating from McGill University. Canada, in 1950, entered the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. He gained his PhD in 1953 Saturday, May 5, and the U15 Hockey Team will tour Belgium over half term from May 30 to June 3. Open Day will be on Saturday, July 7, when the guest speaker will be Dr Cynthia White, an old girl of and some 20 years later a DSc. In 1954 Giglioli returned to

Canada to work on the ecology of black flies. From 1954-57 he Summer Term starts today. Jonathan Holl-Allen continues as head
of school. Gaudy will be on Saturday, May 26, when the speaker will
be Major-General Sir David
Thorne. Confirmation by the Right
Rev C. J. Meyer, Bishop of Dorchester, will be on Sanday, June 17,
and Special Gaudy will be on
Saturday, June 30. worked as an entomologist with the World Health Organis-ation's Malaria and Yaws Control Unit in Liberia; joining the Medical Research Council in 1958 as entomolgist in charge of the Keneba Field Station in The Gambia, West Africa, where he worked on the ecology and epidemiology of rural

malaria.

He completed this work at the London School in 1965. In that year he was appointed Director of the newly founded Cayman Island Government Mosquito Research & Control Unit (MRCU), which he built up into a model of its kind, with a well-deserved sity, has been appointed to a chair in

reputation. Although Aedes taeniorhynchus, the black salt water mosquito, is not medically constraint to development. Today it is no exaggeration to say that the prosperity enjoyed by the islands is largely due to the work of Giglioli, Indeed, if the island's mosquitoes had not 1971.

been controlled, it is inconceivable that today's tourist industry and off shore banking could

have developed. Giglioli was able to achieve and maintain an ascendancy over the mosquitoes through a programme of physical flood control of breeding sites and by aerial application of insecticides, backed up by rigorous monitoring, and a programme

of applied research.

He also encouraged the Cayman Island Government. with the collaboration of the Universities of London, Reading and Cambridge to establish a studentship scheme, whereby postgraduate students combined research with procucal work in the MRCU. Many of these students are now making major contributions to tropical entomology.

In 1974 he was made Resident Director of the ODA-supported Cayman Islands Natural Resources Study, undertaken by a team drawn from the UK Marine Biological Association. the University college of North Wales, and the University of Southampton. In the following year he co-di-rected the joint Royal Society-Cayman Islands' Government Expedition to Little Cayman. As a result of these studies

the scientific community has benefited enormously, and the Cayman Islands have become a focus of biological and marine research.

Giglioli's practical knowledge of mosquito ecology and control led to a constant demand for his advice outside the Cayman islands, and the government of the latter were generous in releasing him for consultant work for The World Health Organisation, the World Bank dangerous, this biting fly was and other governments in the present in the Cayman Islands Caribbean, Central America in such large numbers in the and the Middle East. He was early 1960s, that it was a major also Regional Director of the American Mosquito Control Association from 1976-78 and received their meritorious service award in 1979. He was appointed OBE in

PROF LEOPOLD LINDTBERG

Professor Leopold Lindtberg, Piscator's methods on his own who died at his home in thinking. Switzerland on April 18 aged 81, was one of the Germanspeaking world's most influential directors of plays, operas and films. He spent 12 years in Zurich, from 1933 to 1945. having been expelled from Germany by the Nazis, as one of the most active directors at the Schauspielhaus.

He worked at the head of a team of Swiss and exiled German and Austrian actors, and others, who together made theatre history, at a time when Zurich was the German-language theatre centre.

Born in Vienna of Jewish

parents he studied German language and literature and the history of art at Vienna University. He also pursued musical studies with a view to becoming a conductor, but went into the theatre and made his acting debut in Berlin in 1924 and his directing debut in Bielefeld in 1926. An assistant and disciple of

Piscator in the Berlin of the 1920s - he staged the world premiers of Muhsam's Judas and Sacco and Vanzetti in

He worked mainly in Zurich, where he managed the Schauspielhaus for 3 years after 1965, and where, in 1941, he had

staged the world premiere of Brecht's Mother Courage. The theatre, was to him a place for education as well as entertainment. His philosophy of life comes out in the numerous productions he staged, both in Switzerland. where he became a Swiss citizen, and abroad, notably at

the Vienna Burg Theatre, at the Salzburg Festival, and at the

Habiman Theatre in Israel. His operatic productions from the pre-war Macbeth in Basle to Die Fledermaus at Convent Garden in 1980, reveal a real knowledge of music, while his twenty or so films bear witness to his humanitarian ideals.

A pioneer of the Swiss film (after making his first film in Berlin in 1932), he won many awards both for his artistry and his "humanism", as in the case of The Last Chance (The Golden Globe, New York, 1946) and the Anglo-Swiss film 1928/29 - he always acknowl- Our Village (the David Selznik edged the lasting influence of Silver Laurel, Edinburgh, 1953). Our Village (the David Selznik

SIR DONALD SARGENT

Sir Donald Sargent, KBE, CB, who died on April 15 at the age of 77 was a Deputy Secretary in the Ministry of Social Security and Secretary of the Supplementary Benefits Commission from 1966 to

Educated at King Edward's School, Birmingham, and Trinity College, Cambridge, he entered the GPO in 1929 becoming a Principal in 1937 before transferring to the Home Office where he was in the Air Raid Precautions Department from 1938 to 1941.

He returned to the Post Office until 1946 when he went as Deputy Chief Administrative Officer, Control Commission, Germany for a year. He came back to the Post Office, after this, rising to become Deputy Director General

Six years 1959-1966 as Secretary, National Assistance Board preceded his appointment in the Ministry of Health and Social Security.

After his retirement he was chairman of the Civil Service Retirement Fellowship from 1968 to 1974 and of the Society of Pension Consultants from 1970 to 1981.

He was appointed CB in 1951 and created KBE in 1961.

The Hon Lady Ponsonby, who died on March 11 at the age of 97, was the widow of Sir Charles Ponsonby, Bt. former MP for Sevenoaks, and herself for many years JP for Oxfordshire. She was the former Winifred Marian Gibbs, daughter of Lord Hunsdon.

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Japanese Prints, Paintings, Screens and Illustrated Books: Wednesday, 25 April at 11.00 a.m.,

King Street: Screens, as in recent sales, are again a strong feature. A pair of late 17th century example decorated with cranes on a gold ground should fetch £7,000 to £8,000 while a pair of early 19th century

examples decorated in Karashishi (Chinese lions) and peonies are expected to realise between £6,000 to £8,000. Prints will include a range of items from Hiroshige's Hocido Tokaido series with the best example expected to realise in the region of £2,000 to £3,000. Among books, an illustrated two-volume work by Utamaro showing annual events in the Pleasure Quarter during the Edo period is expected to realise between £1,200 and £1,600. Entries for the next sale close 3 May.

British, Modern, Contemporary and Old Master Prints:

Wednesday and Thursday, 25 and 26 April at 10.30 a.m. both days and 2.30 p.m. only on Wednesday, King Street: From Dürer to Dali - this two-day sale contains over 700 lots. Most of the major original printmaking artists are represented at prices between £100 and £3,000. The opportunity to purchase a quality print at an inexpensive figure is particularly strong among the Modern British and Contemporary sections of the sale. The former contains some excellent prints such as G. L. Brockhurst's chef d'ocuvre 'Adolescence', Samuel Palmer's 'The Bellman' and Francis Dodd's 'Mnirhead Bone at the Press! The Contemporary group has outstanding images such as Peter Blake's Alice in Wonderland, David Hockney's Rain, Frank Stella's Sinjerii Variation I and Andy Wathol's Marilyn. Entries for the next sale

close 1 May. Pot-Lids and Staffordshire: Thursday, 26 April at 10.30 a.m., South Kensington: The Staffordshire section of this sale will include several rare animal subjects -- including a pair of pug-dogs estimated at £300

been noted over the last six months in this fast-developing fashion market and the trend looks all set to continue. Entries for the next

Art Nouveau, Art Deco and Doulton Ware: Friday, 27 April at 2 p.m., South Kensington: Colourful, geometric pottery by Clarice Cliff, since its after. Friday's sale contains a number of outstanding pieces with houses and cottages in a landscape expected to realise betweeen £400 to £600. A ribbed lotus wast, painted in the 'Honohihi' pattern, is expected to make a similar sum and a

On the Premises; Belton House, Lincolnshire: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 30 April, 1 and 2 May at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday and 11 z.m. only on Wednesday;

With the future of Belton assured - 'an English country house at its proudest and most serene, Nigel Nicholson has observed - and much of its historic collection intact, the remainder of the collection will be offered next week. It will include fine French and English furniture, pictures, prints and drawings, silver, porcelain and objects of art not to mention the usual miscellany of crockery, linen, curpets and household effects ranging from coal scuttles to a superb ormolu centrepiece applied with the

For further information on these and other April sales, call 01-839 9060 for King Street or 01-581 2231 for South

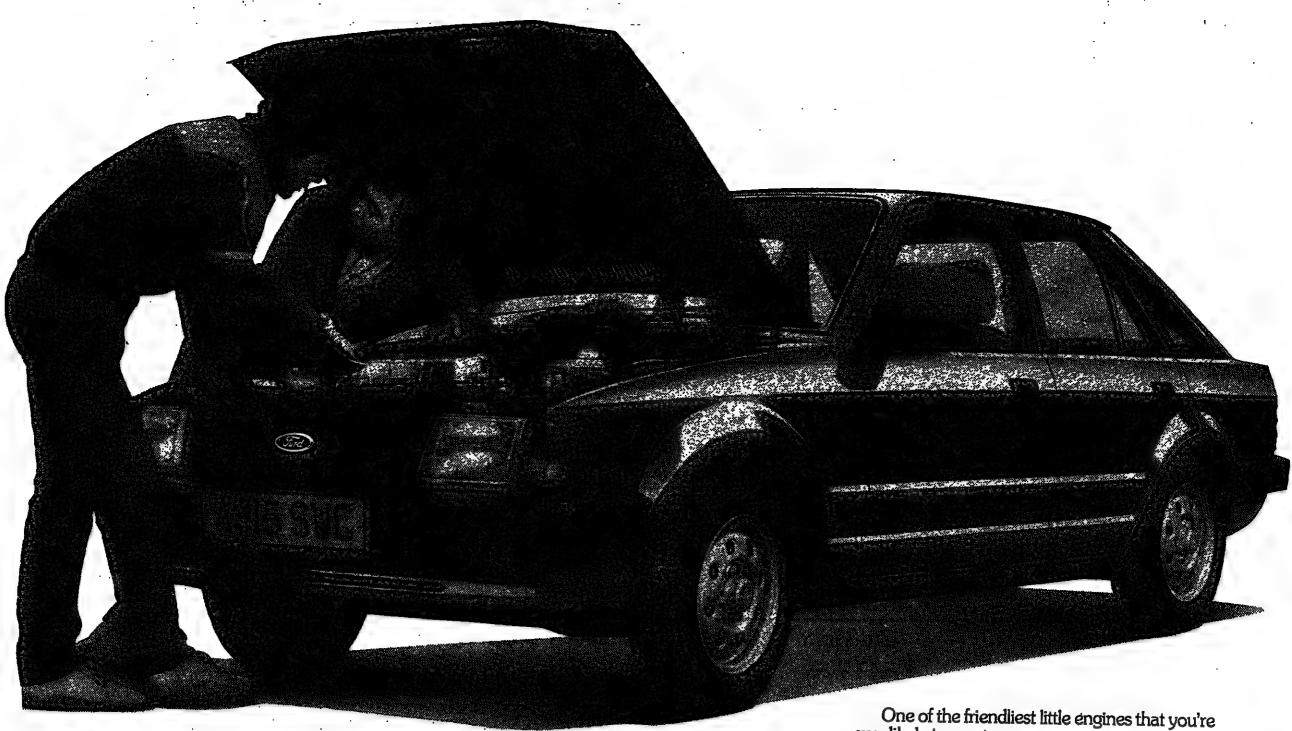
AWEEK IN VIEW

to £600. Continuing interest, not to say increasing prices, have

"rediscovery" in the early 1960's, has become increasingly sought including a complete 23-piece 'Fantasque Bizarre' tea-set painted Bizarre' wall charger painted with the 'Sungay' pattern between £300 and £400. A selection of Lalique and Gallé glass will also be offered. Entries for the next sale close 18 May.

Brownlow arms.

ا مكذا من الأصل ا



Over 70 mpg. Over 90 mph. Whatom earth has it got under the bonnet?

ever likely to meet.

It's incredibly economical. Even around town it does over 50 mpg.* Yet it's surprisingly nippy. It can cruise in the eighties and overtake effortlessly.

And it's practically indestructible. What is it?

Ford's remarkable new 1.6 Light Diesel. But wait. Aren't diesel engines usually a bit too noisy for the private motorist? Don't they tend to be a little smokey? And aren't they sometimes

rather difficult to start up in the morning? Not this one. You see, it's not just a commercial diesel that's

been adapted for private use. Nor is it a petrol engine that's been converted to run on diesel. That wouldn't be

Ford's way of doing things. Our new diesel is expressly designed for our three front wheel drive cars; the Fiesta, the Escort and the Orion.

The diesel versions of these cars are great little personalities. They make a lovely happy sound. They pack 6 bags of punch. And they always feel absolutely tireless. Like little terriers.

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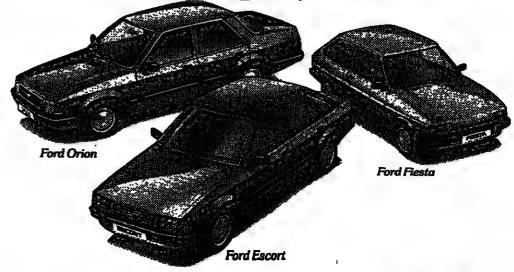
cheap to run. They have no distributors or spark plugs Instead they rely on very hi

We know you're sceptical, most people have never really thought of buying a diesel.

But since you're interested enough to read this far, why not go just a little further; pop down to a local Ford dealer and arrange to have a go in one. Incidentally, it won't just be the engine that impresses you. Our diesel models are just as com-

The new Ford 1-6 Light Diesel. Quick, quiet, clean.

fortable and well equipped as our petrol models.



*Govt. fuel economy figures – mpg (litres/100 km). Fiesta 1.6 diesel: constant 56 mph (90 kmh) 74.3 (3.8), constant 75 mph (120 kmh) 50.4 (5.6), urban cycle 56.5 (5.0). Escort Saloon 1.6 diesel: constant 56 mph (90 kmh) 70.6 (4.0), constant 75 mph (120 kmh) 48.7 (5.8), urban cycle 51.4 (5.5). Orion 1.6 diesel: constant 56 mph (90 kmh) 72.4 (3.9), constant 75 mph (120 kmh) 52.3 (5.4), urban cycle 51.4 (5.5). TFord computed top speed, 1600cc diesel saloons; Fiesta 92 mph, Escort 91 mph, Orion 93 mph.

Ford cares about quality.



Chasing the keyboard crooks

COMPUTER HORIZONS

The Human Sciences and Advanced technology Research Group (HUSAT) at the university is now into its fourteenth year and has noticed a marked change in people's awareness of the problems which can be generated in an office, bank or typing pool where typewriters have been replaced by word processors or where visual display terminals (VDTs) are now extensively used.

The problems now being identified by HUSAT are an indication of the spread of high technology in the office. Less than five years ago the technology had barely penetrated the minds of the company executives, never mind their offices. Today a complete strata of middle management has found itself almost redundant as their senior executives have access to more immediate and accurate information on company by using their desk terminals. Reliance on the meticulously prepared management briefings is almost becoming a thing of the past.

Terminal design

It is, however, the constant user and one who is in an environment where several units are in operation who could be the casualty. Prevention not cure is the HUSAT

Lighting, heating, furniture, the positioning of terminals, the proximity of one user to another, the design of the terminals themselves and the case by which the terminals can be used, are some of the fundamental questions researched at Loughborough. Short and long courses are run to preach the gospel. One short course of five days just completed at the Could the typing pool damage your health?

university, was attended by organiza-tion and method analysts (O&M), systems managers and similar people from the financial, industrial and publishing sectors of the economy.

Curiously their problems are similar.

The building block of the high technology environment is the terminal. HUSAT's inquiries to the medical profession on VDUs precipimedical profession on VDUs precipitated a curt response. The view was that the subject of VDUs (visual display units – the same as VDTs) was "emotive", and no useful purpose could be served by highlighting a health hazard which "doubtfully existed", by coupling it to an ergonomic problem which did need attention. attention.

The ergonomic problem does need attention but so does any health hazard, no matter how infrequent its occurrence or minor the ailment. There are many such ailments which have been blamed on the electronic terminals, a number of which have had little foundation. They have however been worthy of examination by the Health and Safety Executive, which made a specific study of the problems and printed guidelines on the technology.

It concluded: "In the majority of applications, the introduction of VDU's has proved to be successful and indeed beneficial from the point of view of the operators well-being and satisfaction. In some instances, however, users have complained of a variety of bodily symptoms which operation. These complaints have been largely related to soreness of the eyes, discomfort in the head, neck and limbs and the feelings of mental tiredness".

The executive investigated the areas which had been highlighted as potential sources of hazard. These were effects from radiation, epileptogenic effects, facial dermatitis and symptoms to postural and visual

fatigue.
The knowledge of ill-effects in some areas is still scanty since the science is virtually in its infancy. The VDUs use

THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone

the same technology as adopted by a

television receiver. An electron beam

is projected at high voltage on to the

inside of the screen coated with fluorescent material. The electrons in an ordered fashion react with the

coating and converts its energy into

light. That conversion is not always as

efficient as might be desired and unwanted radiation results from the

electron collision and internal elec-

According to the H & S E past concern has focused upon X-ray emission from the electronic tube and

internal circuits but more recently

interest has widened to include the

whole of the electro-magnetic spec-trum including radio-frequency (RF), microwave and ultraviolet radiation.

The executive concludes that the

national and international limits set

tronic components in the VDU.

stringent international occupational standards from continuous exposure do not claim to protect 100 per cent of the work force". The executive also investigated

for continous exposure must not be

However it does concede that "The

photosensitive epilepsy and facial dermatitis occurrences in relation to VDU operators. It rules out the possibility that the terminals could cause epilepsy but warns that such seizures can be induced in sufferers through prolonged exposure to a flickering light source. This photosensitive epilepsy occurs in only 1:50,000-1:100,000 of the population and usually in the age range of 10 to 14 years old. The incidence is therefore "extremely low", concludes the executive although a large screen, bright text, and prolonged viewing at close range "may increase the risk of a seizure in those individuals who are known to be, or may be, photo-sensitive, relative to the epileptogenic effects of a television screen."

The planned environment HUSAT, the H & S E and the Chartered Institution of Building Services (CIBS) agree, is vital to efficient use of high technology equipment. CIBS, which was formed in 1976 merging a number of older institutions in building engineering, has studied the subject of VDUs. The institution has authlibed its cuidalines on the published its guidelines on the positioning of the electronic units in

While conceding that some aspects of environment may be deficient and result in eye discomfort, double

vision and even headaches, "there is no simple link between the ocurrences of a specific symptom and the deficiencies of the visual environment". It is that uncertainty

that is making some users fearful.
For the machine to operate efficiently, the environment in which the terminals are placed must be momitored and controlled to a far higher tolerance than was ever expected in the old office surroundings. Electronic terminals emit heat and as a consequence raise the temperature of their immediate environment, which, if not properly air-conditioned can make the user

extremely uncomfortable if not

Uncertain science

The correct balance can be quite difficult to obtain as HUSAT is discovering with the frequent inquiries it is currently receiving to advise on improving systems which have not performed to expectation.

That sensitivity is highlighted in the H & S E study on possible health effects. Facial dermatitis appears to have occurred in a number of instances among VDU operators. Such rashes, although not all, can be helped by improving the environ-ment. These appear to occur in environments with relatively low humidity in the air (20-30 per cent) and the presence of a static field.

The entire science is uncertain. HUSAT concedes that while there exists the possibility of direct or indirect health hazards, VDU users will continue to seek agreements which usually entail maximum "on screen" time per day and extra rest periods - both can be expensive to implement_

The message from all the specialists is clear. The system must be designed with the user in mind. The traditional approach to systems design must be

Ten times better

Richard Hornung, a student at the Vienna Institute, has raised the the Vienna Institute, has raised the technology, raising the possibility of speeding up communications through glass fibres, is on the way circuit of a small-sized portable community to 10-times the installed computer to 10-times the installed capacity, without increasing the dimensions of the computer or its weight. The portable computer, an Epsor. HX-20, used for the integration of the new invention, has about the same measurement as a normal briefcase and weighs

about 3.5 lb.

Mr Homung said: "The integration of a 144 K byte capacity – equivalent to the coverage of 80 close-written manuscript pages – has made available the current largest capacity for storing information in a portable computer model." The integration product will be on the market later this year.

Apple Computer has announced a "mouse" for the Apple II range of micros. It allows the user to select functions from different parts of the screen without using the keyboard. By moving a "mouse" across a surface, a piece of information or an arrow, for example, can be moved to a relevant screen position. It will be supplied with an interface card and a graphics program - Mousepaint, Facilities possible include pull-down menus, windows and icons. Price is £135.

Professor Zhang Zesheng. aged 88, has been bed-ridden for more than a year but, say Chinese officials, "his medical experience has been programmed into a computer at Jiangsu Medicine Hospital, which has cured 500 patients at an effective rate of 95 per cent in the last four months."

The hospital's top 10 doctors have an average age of 75, the oldest being 90. As they cannot work full-time, a spokesman says, a computer is necessary.

New Jersey. The company said that created the first laser capable of custom-making solitons, which are ultra-sonic light pulses that can travel vast distances through glass

fibres without dispersing. Saying a soliton-based communications systems could, in theory, transmit tens of billions of data a second, Linn Mollenauer data a second, time movements and Roger Stolen, who devised the laser, added: "We have shown with this laser that solitons can be controlled and that we can pre-

The difficulty of mastering the The difficulty of the longer necessary for users of the BBC

BRIEFING

select both size and shape."

which produces the ergonomic five-key keyboard, has procused a six-key version for the BBC machine which can even be used by six-year-olds, the company says, Letters of the alphabet and numbers are produced by pressing combinations of the five main kews - rather like playing the piano with

ilew users, it is claimed, should achieve speeds of 30 words a minute in just five hours' use, compared with the weeks of practice necessary to become competent with the QWERTY keyboard, A Quinkey start-up pack etails at £50. Microwriter plans to launch Quinkey for the Spectrum. the Commodore 64 and other popular home computers later this

Briefing by Frank Brown, Matthew May, Mark Stone.

UK events

ZX Microfair, Alexandra Palace. Wood Green, April 28 Midland Computer Fair, National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham.

Computer, Business Systems & Communications Equipment Exhi-bition, Micro City, Bristol Exhibition Centre, May 15-17 DEC User Show, Cunard Inter-national Hotel, London W6, May

Waithamsoft '84, Main Exhibition Hall, Waitham Forest Technical College, Forest Road, London E17, May 19

Riba Computer Exhibition, Bloomsbury Crest Hotel, Coram Street, London WC1, May 22-24 Apple '84, Fulcrum Centre. Slough Berkshire, May 24-26

Overseas

Computerized Office Equipment, Rosemont, USA, May 1-3 Compec Europe, Centre International Rogier, Brussels, May 8-

Data Processing, Computer & Automatic Systems Fair. Lyon, France, May 9-12

Enter the SuperScot

Personal Computer may be to outdo it - but keep all the best features. The Scottish micro manufacturer, Future Techannounced a "non-IBM lookslike" which, though selling for a similar price, is claimed to run 250 per cent faster and to be able to run any of the multitude of programs written for the IBM PC, which many IBM-PC

FTS has based the PCi on its existing PC86, which is sold mainly via other manufactures such as Ferranti and Honywell, which modify it before putting on their own labels.

By far the biggest innovation is in the software available on and to the PCi. Instead of the single-user, single-tasking MS-DOS operating system favoured by most PC lookalike suppliers, Future Technology Systems has opted for Concurrent DOS from Digital Research, which allows up to four programs to run simultaneously. It also offers the choice of running appli-cations written for either CP/M or IBM's native PC-DOS, and the PCi has a built-in enhancement to extend this to so-called

"misbehaved" software. discovered to their cost, many of the most popular packages

The British answer to the IBM contain software routines designed to speed up execution, by taking a short cut through the operating system. These make the programs dependent on the host hardware and are termed "misbehaved", although FTS further divides this into "poor-ly" and "terribly" behaved; into which last category spreadsheet Lotus 1-2-3 falls.

3200

PCi emulates the IBM hardware features to correct the deviation, so that even the "terribly-behaved" conform. So confident is FTS that it has solved the problem, that the company is offering 25 per cent refunds on the PCi purchase price to anyone finding a piece of IBM PC software that will not run on the PCi.

Peter McHugh, the managing director of FTS, comments: "Everyone recognizes the suc-cess of the IBM product but those with any technical understanding cannot fail to wonder how a micro with such limited power, performance and outdated technology has achieved success - the answer is clearly the IBM name. Users are short-changed when they rent or buy this product. We are offering, in misbehaved" software.

US terminology, 'more bangs
As some of the PC-clones per buck' in a machine that will undertake more tasks at a far

Out to wipe the high-tech thief

new company has been formed by a former assistant commissioner of New Scotland Yard to fight the increasing

crime of computer fraud. John Pascoe, a director of the new company, CS Computer and Information Security - and a former senior director of Sperry, said: "Companies are not used to defending themselves against the computer

"There is a whole generation of youngsters who have been brought up with computers and understand them inside-out. If just some of them are tempted nto crime it means trouble.

"Some computer crimes are discovered but not always publicized; companies are someimes besitant to disclose that they have not looked after their

secrets and valuables."
The service offered by CS is The service offered by CS is homes of young computer buffs probably unique in the computer who were thought to have linked They will take place over a three-month period with no notice given to the client of when the attempts will be made.

Reports on their success will requests the survey.

Computer-related fraud is estimated to be costing British Industry between £500m and £2.5 billion a year.

Insurance against computer fraud is expensive and few British companies have taken out cover. But the problem is not simply a British one. In the

The US Defence Department, once confident that its computers were virtually impregnable, has become increasingly worried about future security.

It is concerned by the explosion in the numbers of people with physical access to top-secret computers. It is also worried by the growth of computer networks that ease the way for electronic entry by advancing new ways to "tap" a computer.

Advanced devices make it easier than ever to tap telephone lines. Radio frequency radiation from distant computer terminals can be intercepted and deciphered while surveillance devices can be clandestinely attached to remote terminals.

In the United States, FBI agents recently raided the world. It will operate by making up to scores of commercial or rests followed because no Federal law covered the circum-

The mother of one youth whose computer was seized by the FBI said agents told her they were investigating intrasions into computers at the nuclear laboratories at Los Alamos, New Mexico, and the McClellan air base near Sacremento, California.

A computer expert com mented: "If youngsters are doing this for a lark, can you imagine what people are doing who are serious about their



The Times National Microcomputer Challenge results Jeffrey, a winner for the blind

By Matthew May

Jeffrey Cooke, an 18-year-old from Northern Ireland, has won the finals of The Times National Microcomputer Challenge with a project designed to assist the blind in benefiting from computers.

He was one of 10 regional their projects for a day's judging at the Holiday Inn, Marble Arch, last Wednesday as part of the London Festival of Com-

which attracted more than 500 entries, was to find the best original use of a micro for a novel or socially useful purpose. Ideas could involve any type of project using bardware or software and any type of microcomputer.

Jeffrey Cooke's system, Acoustic Braille, requires only four keys on the keyboard to be used to input a computer version of the six dots of the braille system. On input a series of tones allows blind users to check their entry and listen to information already stored. Mr Cooke, a student at St Columb's College, Derry, chose

his topic because he believed there were few aids on the market that were both cheap and comprehensive that could assist the blind to use com-

Writing letters

Acoustic Braille currently runs on a BBC B microcom-puter but should be easily adaptable to other low-cost home micros.

It can be used for such things as writing letters or organizing a filing system but Mr Cooke wants to work on adding an optical character reader to the system which would allow the input of normally typed text. He is already developing some speech synthesis carability to the system.

The judges awarded the second prize to Robert Collins, a final-year student at Keele University, for a project to assist in the study of the



education of retarded children. micros in assisting neighbour-He has developed simple games software that includes the ability to monitor action taken

by a child when playing the This can be analysed later by tutors to assess such things as

learning ability.

Mr Collins, who already has xperience of designing aids for the physically handicapped, s to continue his project by studying for a PhD.

Joint third prizes went to Jon

Sandford with a project to use

Dingle for a program to help young motorcyclists avoid accidents, and R. W. Wills-

Jeffrey Cooke who won The Times National Microcomputer Challenge with his project the police to store local

hood policemen. Mr Dingle, a Royal Naval station to help the local police lieutenant at Plymouth, developed his Bikesale program on a 48K Spectrum. Aimed at 13 to 18 year olds the software begins with a road safety quiz for motorcyclists.

Scoring 90 per cent or above in the quiz allows the player to continue to a motoring arcadetype game. It is to be tested on schools by the Devon and Cornwall Police Road Safety

Mr Wills-Sandford's project, based on an IBM personal computer, is a system to enable

have all worked on a project to help dyslexics. Prizes included a BBC B micro, a disc storage system and colour monitor from Acom Computers and £100 and £50

information at each police

Noting the high quality of the

entries generally, the judges also

awarded a special commen-

dation to five 12-year-olds, from Kelsey School in Birming-

ham. They are John Adrian,

Anwar Ali, Ian George, Simon

Moss and Adam Tibbalds, who

Computer Appointments

vouchers from W. H. Smith.

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Plea Inter

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COMPUTER HORIZONS

A paperwork expert at your elbow

By Chris Naylor

Close your eyes for five minutes and dream a fanciful dream. Let it be as far beyond the current realms of the possible as you can imagine it to be. Let it be a ream that you are about to

employ someone.
The Government tries to help in such matters. It produces, for instance, the Employers' Guide PAYE to make simple the song-forgotten art of hiring staff.

But like all well-intentioned efforts attempts to make simple the laws of the land, it behoves the reader to read it well and regularly before the correct procedures become transparent. What you really need in such circumstances is An Expert to help you out. And in the near future that is exactly what you can have. These particular experts have one big advantage over others - they run on a computer, For these are the "expert systems", the fifth generation dream machines. and, at last, they are arriving. One of the first to arrive will be in June from an Oxford-based firm. Expert Systems. Its new product is called ES/P Advisor and, among other things, it will act as an expert consultant to those who wish to take on new staff, guiding them through the maze of National Insurance, P45s, P46s, P15s,

Emergency Coding and all of the other things. This particular program will run on those micro computers with CP/M- Worried about how to care for new employees? An Oxford firm's new product may take the pain out of PAYE, P45s and NI

is the inferencing engine com-bined with the means to rapidly

become, say, a millionaire (a distinct failing that) but this is

simply because there is no preexisting body of knowledge to draw on which could advise

you on that matter. But, if there

already exists a text which will

tell you what to do in certain

situations, such as that in which

you wish to hire staff, then

expert systems such as ES/P

Advisor enable a competent

programmer to computerize this knowledge in a matter of

To make this clearer I

an employee, Her Majesty The Queen and informed ES/P

80. CP/M84, MSDOS or bake bread. The inferencing PCDOS – a range of machines which includes most of the popular 16 bit computers this knowledge base. The shell this knowledge base in the shell this knowledge base. currently in use.

The important thing about expert systems generally is that they can also advise you how to bake bread, carry out the conveyancing on your own constructed. property transactions without a solicitor, and decide when Statutory Sick Pay is due. In a matter of weeks from its launch, which will tell you how to a host of new areas of expertise could become rapidly available to you at the flick of a disk.

The essence of the matter is that expert systems are not traditional computer programs as such. They are a shell within which expert systems can be quickly and easily constructed. All expert systems consist of two parts - a knowledge base and an inferencing engine, both of which are good terms to remember next time you want to impress the less computerate round at your local hostelry.

The knowledge base is the decided, amid dreams of gran-particular area of expertise for deur, that business was so good some problem and it may be, that I was about to take on, as say, the knowledge embodied in the Government's regulations concerning the hiring of em-ployers. Equally well, it might World Domination and How to be the knowledge needed to Achieve [1!]

"Has the Queen", asked", ES/P Advisor, "Handed you Parts 2 and 3 of form P45?" "No", I replied frankly shocked at the thought.

"Has the Queen lost the P45 form?" came back the machine. "No", I replied, almost stunned at the suggestion. "What situation was the

Queen in immediately prior to being taken on for employ-

 Self-employed; 2) pre-viously employed full-time; 3) receiving full-time education at school or college; 4) claiming unemployment benefit; 5) any other occupation?"

The only part-way decent response seemed to be "5" and so the session proceeded, until I was advised to: "Ask the Queen to complete either Certificate A or Certificate B on the back of form P46 and obtain his/her signature to the appropriate certificate..."

".... Send the form P46 with Certificate B signed and Box (1) ticked by the Queen to the Tax

At which point one's dreams of grandeur vanished like mist to be replaced by a nightmare in which a Buckingham Palace spokesman might be heard to observe frostily that "Her Majesty does not tick boxes!"

But had I merely wished to hire non-royalty the system would have worked fine. Law Report April 24 1984

Share transfer of no effect

In re Zinotty Properties Ltd Before Mr Justice Mervyn Davies

[Judgment delivered April 13]

A transfer of a share effected at a time when there were no directors, in consequence of the operation of article 89 of Table A of the Companies Act-1948, was not valid at the date of an extraordinary general meeting and in consequence a resolution for voluntary winding up, passed at the meeting, was of no effect. Mr Justice Mervyn Davies so held in the Chancery Division making a winding-up order on equitable grounds under section 222(f) of the Companies Act 1948.

Mr Oliver Weaver for the petitioner: Miss Catherine Mary Newman for the respondents. [Judgment delivered April 13]

petitioner: Miss Catherine Mary Newman for the respondents.

MR JUSTICE MERVYN DAVIES said the petitioner, Hanover St George Securities Ltd. sought an order that it was just and equitable for the company, Zinotty Properties Ltd. to be wound up compulsorily under section 222(f) of the 1948 Act.

Miss Newman for the company

Miss Newman, for the company and a contributory, City Road Securites Ltd. contended that the company had been placed in voluntary liquidation on February 15, 1984 and that the voluntary liquidation should be allowed to continue, whether or not it was right to make a compulsory order.

Mr Weaver said the alleged voluntary liquidation had not been properly constituted, or if it had been, that it should be stopped pursuant to section 310 of the 1948 Act, so a compulsory liquidation could proceed.

involved, through companies, in a number of joint ventures. Mr Brown, had expected to be, but later discovered that he had not been,

discovered that he had not been, appointed a director.

The uncontested facts showed that he had not been so appointed, and that a Mr Bulfield had been appointed instead: that the company had been formed solely to develop the Chandler's Ford site but had been used for another venture at Clapham; that accounts had not been properly prepared or distribbeen properly prepared or distrib-uted, nor annual returns submitted; that the assets, having been rendered into cash, had been lent or otherwise applied without security and interest free.

.It was further shown that the transfer to the petitioner on May 9, 1977 had not been registered until June 28, 1979 and that there had since been difficulty in obtaining the share certificate, that the company had never held any general meetings with the consequence that by operation of article 89 of Table A the company had no directors, and that some entries in the accounts of "loan interest" and auditor's remuneration were unexplained.

voluntary liquidation had not been properly constituted, or if it had been, that it should be stopped pursuant to section 310 of the 1948 tact, so a compulsory liquidation could proceed.

The petition were unexplained, The petition was presented on December 14, 1983, On February 10, 1984 there had been a purported transfer of one share from City Road to Mr Bulfield. No point was taken that while mutual trust and confidence could of course subsist between two individuals it perhaps

develop a site in Chandler's Ford.
Hampshire. two shares being controlled through the petitioner by Mr Brown, while six had been held by Cny Road Securities, a company comrolled by Mr Perry.

Mr Brown and Mr Perry had been involved through the peritioner, and Mr Builfield and Mr Brown and Mr Perry had been involved through the petitioner, and Mr Builfield and Mr Weaver submitted that a company secretary could only make retween two corporate bodies. The foreign that Mr Brown was to be wholly identified with the petitioner, and Mr Buffield and Mr Perry with City Road. The judgment was delivered on that footing. His Lordship was of the plain opinion that the company should be wound up.

Mr Weaver accepted that the meeting of February 15 was validly convened, but said that no quorum being present (Mr Brown did not attend) it was not effective to place the company in voluntary liquidation.

Article 7 empowered directors to decline to register a transfer to a person who was not already a member of the company, so the question arose whether in the absence of any directors the company's secretary was entitled to register the transfer to Mr Bulfield. If so he was a member on Februa 15, there was a quorum and the resolution for voluntary liquidation was duly passed; if not he was not a member on that date and there was no valid resolution.

A share in a company was prima face freely transferable; see In re Smaledule Cleaners Ltd [[1968] 11 Singledule Cleaners Lid ([1988] 1. WLR 1710), but against that article 7 empowered directors in their absolute discretion and without assigning reasons to decline to register any transfer, though that right must be exercised without undue delay, which normally meant a two months delay.

22 TLR 27).

Mr Weaver submitted that a company secretary could only make an entry on the register when authorized to do so by the board, and he relied on Mr Justice Oliver's judgment in In re New Cedus Englicering Co. Ltd. (unreported, December 5, 1975).

Belween, those compating sub-

Between those competing sub-missions his Lordship concluded that he must look at the position as it was just before the extraordinary general meeting of February 15, 1984, when Mr Bulfield had a prima large right to be emissioned subject to facte right to be registered subject to article 7 being expressly activated against him and when the company had a right, over a reasonable period of two months to consider the malter.

Mr Bulfield would have a right at the end of the period to have had the transfer registered, but if during the period the absence of directors were remedied, the new directors would have an opportunity until the end of the two months to refuse the registration, Accordingly Mr Bul-field was not a member on February 15 and the voluntary winding up resolution was without effect.

His Lordship went on to hold that, even if he were wrong, in the circumstances the rights of the petitioner would be prejudiced if the voluntary liquidation were to proceed and accordingly made a compulsory winding up order.

Miss Newman persuasively argued that there being no directors.

Solicitors: 4. L. Bryden & Williams; Norton Rose, Botterell & Roche.

to construe

Regina v Secretary of State for

Transport, Ex parte Philippine

Although the Air Services Agreement between the United Kingdom and Philippines was an

international treaty and its pro-visions were therefore not jus-ticiable on an application for judicial review, if the secretary of

state took those provisions into account in deciding whether to exercise his powers under article 59 of the Air Navigation Order (SI

of the Air Navigation Order (SI 1980 No 1965) to revoke, suspend or vary an airline's operating permit, he was under a duty to ask himself the right questions regarding the effect of the agreement on the exercise of his powers under article 5°, which would require him correctly to construe the agreement.

Mr. Justice McNeill so stated in

Mr Justice McNeill so stated in

the Queen's Bench Division. - on

April 13. granting Philippine Airlines judicial review by way of

certiorari to quash a provisional suspension of its operating permit. which it had held for over three years, by the Scoretary of State for Transport, who wished to prevent it flying more than two flights a week

hying more than two nights a week between London and Manilla. HIS LORDSHIP said that the secretary of state had power under article 59 provisionally to suspend

or vary a permit pending due inquiry, and following such inquiry

to make a final decision to revoke

In this case, in view of the length of time during which the permit had been in force, three to six months' notice of the intended revocation

would be required for a final decision: the secretary of state would need that time to complete the due inquiry. The power to

suspend or vary permits provisionally was not confined to emerg-

In order to succeed the applicant did not have to show that the secretary of state's decision had

been perserse or in had faith.

The secretary of state had

considered whether the Air Services Agreement conferred any rights or imposed any duties on the applicant. He should have done.

because that issue was relevant to the exercise of his powers under

suspend or vary it.

Duty of

minister

treaty

Airways Ltd

Twelve say No to IBM's Euro plan

By Kevan Pearson

Over the last month IBM has been making stringent efforts to get its own brand of computer network adopted as a standard by Western Europe. But IBM's efforts to push its own system, known as System Network Architecture (SNA), have been met by a consortium of 12 information technology companies which have put their own plans for open systems, allowing far more flexibility, before the European Commission. A spokesman for one member of the consortium, ICL, explained that adoption of a wider standard will give computer users "a greater freedom of choice" and prevent them being "locked in" to any particular supplier.

Outreset

The problems include not only IBM's prodigous market share but also its determination to forge strong links with the European pupblic telecommunications authorities (PPTs).

In the UK for example IBM has been involved in discussions with British Telecom and the Committee of London Clearing Banks about plans to establish an electronic funds transfer system in shops and the network it might well use to run on. IBM is also in the process of establishing a private telephone switching network for the Post Office based on its ageing 1750 automated branch exchange.

The 12 companies hope to persuade the EEC to adopt the Open Systems Interconnection standard being developed by the International Standards Organization. Adoption of this standard for computer design will allow computers from different manufacturers to communicate freely with each other, which is hardly possible at the moment because of the different internal designs used by different manufacturers.

But IBM is not standing idly by while this happens. In addition to the links with British Telecom the company is also talking to other European PITS. According to Al Dunn, European director of the Yankee Group market research company, the Austrian PTT is already planning a national valued added computer network based on IBM's proprietary interconnec-

IBM is also talking to the West German Bundespost and Stet, the Italian PTT, about similar networks, says Dunn. The Bundespost would like to use the OSI standard for its network, but as with the

But until the OSI standard has been completed; no one can develop products or services to meet it. SNA, on the other band has been around since 1974 and a wide range of products exist which use it. And it is used by many independent companies, such as ICL, and Digital Equipment, the world's second largest manufacturer of computers, to link their products to IBM

In addition IBM will probably launch its own computer network in Britain before long. It already has a licence to operate a value added network service here. Such a system already exists in the US. Called the Information Network, it allows overs to. access IBM programs and computers that they do not have running in their own-computer installation. It also allows users to link two or more computers at different sites. The Information Network handles all the interconnections.

If there is universal acceptance of IBM networks it is not just as a commercial threat to its nearest competitors, although they may well at some time have to go cap in hand to IBM if they require some new UK. West Germany plans to privatize its type of link into the network. The larger question is a political one in that it would give IBM a high degree of control over cial services as soon as possible.

You'll be sickasa parrot ifyou miss this month's Your Computer.



If you've ever fancied yourself as an armchair Atkinson or a closet Clough don't miss May's issue of Your Computer. It tells you how to play Football Supremo, the game that lets you call the shots as a soccer manager.

There's also a preview of the new Amstrad 64K home computer. A software survey on games for the Spectrum, the Electron and the BBC. As well as listings "TOUR"

for the Vic-20, Dragon, Oric and Commodore 64. And lots more. @MPUTIER May's issue is out now. You'll be over the moon if you get it.

In May's new look Electronics and Wireless World there's the first of a three part guide to constructing the SC84 8 bit disc drive micro.

Designed by John Adams in his own back bedroom, it's 65% faster*

And with 64K of user memory it's been designed with add-ons in mind, and to specifications that make it satisfying to construct

There's even a range of inexpensive software, including a disc operating system available from the same designer

Also featured this month is the first of two articles on Electronics and Wireless World's own multi-standard modem, which provides access to both Prestel and Micronet. WHE ESSWORD

And there's much much more.

Council aware of factors in jobs change

Regina v Hertfordshire County Council: Ex parte National Union of Public Employees and

Herifordshire County Council were aware of all the factors involved in dismissing staff employed under terms and conditions prescribed by the national agree-ments in relation to manual and ments in relation to manual and non-manual workers and offering employment on new terms and conditions differing from those prescribed by the national agreements and accordingly, the council had not failed to take into account the advantages of adhering trationally agreed terms when deciding to terminate the contracts of employment of workers in the of employment of workers in the school meals service and to offer new contracts of employment. Mr Justice Mann so held in the Queen's Bench Division on April 16 dismissing an application for judicial review. HIS LORDSHIP said that the

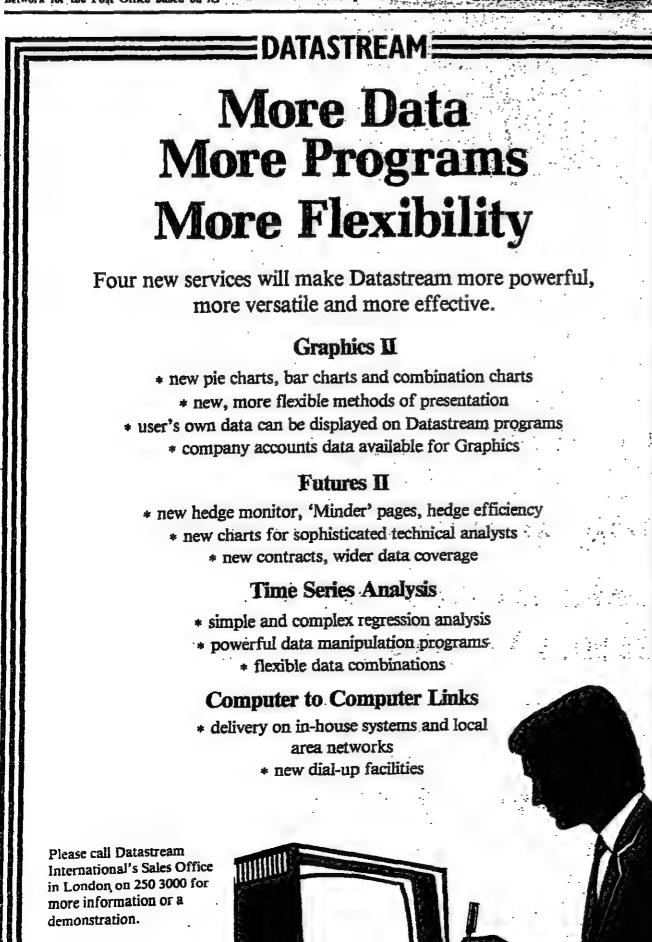
changes involved were self evident and apparent to the members of the council. The council had before them a report by the education committee on the school meals service which included a section on the process of union constant and alternative proposals.

Officer not empowered

Regina v Birmingham City Council, Ex parte National Union of Public Employees and

Section 101 of the Local Government Act 1972, which empowered a local authority to delegate its functions to a specified officer did not empower an education committee to delegate

furctions to an officer and accordingly, the chief education officer of the council was not empowered by a resolution of the council's education committee to determine contracts of employment of workers in the school meals service. Mr Justice Mann held in the Queen's Bench Division on April 16 granting an application for judicial review brought by NUPE.



THE TIMES 1000

The World's Top Companies Full statistical details and addresses: UK, Europe, USA, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia, Canada, Singapore, etc. From bookshops at £17.50 or £19.00 (inc. postage & packing) from Times Books Ltd., 16 Golden Square,

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 9. Dealings End, April 27. § Contango Day, April 30. Settlement Day, May 8 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

FT STOCK INDICES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES 86.31 (86.31) FIXED INTEREST 880.0 (888.6) INDUSTRIAL ORDINARY 683.2 (679.4) GOLD MINES . 683.2 (679.4)
ORDINARY DIVIDEND YIELD 4.36% (4.32%) 9.97% (9.89%) 12.11 (12.21) **EARNINGS YIELD** P.E. RATIO (NET) 11.05 (11.60) P.E. RATIO (NIL)

Overtin

THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 24 1984

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Going gets tough in ritual Japanese trade war

When the thin milk of international economic cooperation turns sour, Western governments reach for a drop of the hard stuff. Knocking the Japanese is an intoxicating game played by European and American politicians before almost every one of the present series of annual economic summits. Complaints against Japanese trade practices go down extremely well in Detroit, or Lille, or Coventry or Stuttgart; but this year's ritual trade wrangle is beginning to look more like a drunken brawl,

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DCK (NO)CES

The West's case against Japan is always the same; the numbers, however, get bigger. The Japanese trade surplus topped a record \$23 billion (£16 billion) in the year to March - in that month alone, it exceeded \$3 billion. Forecasts for the coming year run as high as \$35 billion.

Those countries euphemistically known as Japan's "trading partners" are rarely so crude as to demand that Japan simply stop exporting. But some of the their requests for "restraint" come pretty close. This past weekend Count Otto Lambsdorff, West Germany's finance minister, told a conference in Tokyo that the Japanese should stop flooding export markets with "sensitive" products (meaning, presumably, those products European consumers most want to buy from Japanese makers rather than their own).

Bu the war against Japanese exports is more usually conducted under the apparently reputable legal guise of anti-dumping actions. Quite a lot of disreputable protectionism is rubber-stamped in this way by national courts, however, because dumping in not easy to define, and even whent the barriers go up for the most defensible of reasons, they add to the dead weight of trade restriction now dragging down world growth. So a more respectable, but also more difficult approach has been to try to get Japanese imports up not Japanese exports down.

In this international argument, the American economy emerges from the doghouse to be placed, improbably, on a pedestal. The much-abused American budget deficit reappears as a generous trade deficit, in contrast to Japan's moneygrubbing surplus. These two super-economies are now expected to notch up about the same percentage increase in gross national product in 1984 (new Japanese indicators released yesterday show the economy speeding up). But while Americans are buying more extra goods than they are producing - thus helping others to expand - the Japanese are selling more

than they buy. Looked at from the consumer's point of view, it is the Americans who are being greedy, not the Japanese. The net gainers from this trade inbalance are the Americans, living beyound their means; the net losers the Japanese consumers, who are not receiving the full benefit of the extra buying power earned by their nation. But in Japan, as in America or Europe, it is producers that pull the strings; so every year the Japanese open up their markets as little as possible to American beef and oranges, or British biscuits (the shopping list never seems to vary), while the Americans and Europeans seize the excuse to keep out Japanese cars and videos.

One exasperated British negotiator once described the Japanese negotiating technique as "tossing Oxo cubes out of the sledge to keep the wolves at bay." Every Japanese politican can recite a formidable list of import restrictions dismantled over the past 10 years of economic summits, just as he will point to his Gucci shoes and Savile Row suit and remind you politely

NEWS IN BRIEF

Overtime

rises as

perks fall

worked in manufacturing indus-

tries is rising, according to a study by Reward, a compay specializing in regional wages

and salaries surveys.
Figures show that 34.5 per cent of manufacturing operat-

ives worked overtime in November 1983, only margi-nally below the level in 1977.

Average hours worked was 8.7

ment is not falling as companies

pull out of the recession is the

ncrease in overtime. This is

borne out by recent comments from several manufacturing

The study also highlights a

growing trend to move away from fringe benefits and perks

to concentrate instead on direct

One reason for this is the

Government's continued attack

Extension of VAT to build-

ing alterations and improve-

ments will deter essential

housing repairs says the Build-

ing Economic Development Council, which claims that repairs worth £20 billion are

Footwear imports rose steeply in January to give foreig makers a 65 per cent market

share compared with 56 per

cent in 1983. But British

makers order books are treble

the Decemer level and factory

Occidental Oil's 15 per cent

stake in the Claymore fields is

employment is expanding.

on fringe benefits.

The Reward study suggests that one reason why unemploy-

the same as 1977.

that there is a limit to the amount of Scotch he can consume. But when visible barriers come down, exporters trip on invisible restrictions; Japan still, for example, refuses to accept international testing standards for European chemicals.

In this niggardly trade war, the fault is not all on the Japanese side. Every local markE has its peculiarities, and Western manufacturers are a sight too ready to cry foul when it is their own marketing strategy that may be at fault. Some exporters do get through: Europe sold 20 per cent more to Japan last year, narrowing the trade gap a little. And Japan is not immune to the problems of recession, which so many Western industries plead as an excuse for protec-

tionism.
But there are two strands in this year's pre-summit argument which are trying Western tempers to danger point. One is the standard Japanese technique of dangling large individual contracts (eg. for telecommunications satellites) in front of aggrieved exporting nations (eg, the United States) as a substitute for more open markets. This year's gestures are coming from the private sector because Japan is trying to hold down government spending - but, even so, they are no substitute for trade freedom. The second is a particular degree of obstinacy about trade restrictions in services and finance.

Japan's pre-eminence in manufactures has hidden the growth of a rich and protected service sector. Japan now possesses the world's biggest advertising agency as well as its biggest steelmaker. In most services, the trade issues are intrinsically no different from those involved in "visible" goods competition. In finance, they are both more complicated and more sensitive.

America's particular determination to get the Japanese to open up their financial markets is not solely designed to earn American banks a fair share of the Far Eastern financial action. It reflects the weakness of the yen. The American Administration believes strongly that Japanese goods compete unfairly on price because financial controls keep the yen permanently undervalued. On their side, the Japanese know that cosy, controlled financial markets have been an important ingredient of industrial investment and

The dispute between the two has now reached a dangerous deadlock. The Americans have blocked international agreement on a reshuffle of the responsibilities (together with a much-needed injection of cash) at the World Bank in a savage attenmpt to force Japan to act; but after a week's emergency negotiations, the Japanese were, over the weekend, still trotting out old excuses, and floating the hoary old idea of an offshore yen market. as an alternative to true liberalization. Yet, at the very same moment, the South Korean Government was announcing that it would be opening up its financial markets to foreign banks next year; they will have equal access, on a par with domestic banks, to the central bank's discount facilities. This move was deliberately designed to distinguish Korean trade practice from Japan's, because the Korean Government is afraid of being tarred with the same protectionist brush. Imitation by such newly-industrialized countries ar Korea has been, for Japan, the sincerest from of flattery. Now it should learn from its flatterers, before it is too late.

> Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

Surge in investment spending forecast

A surge in investment spend-ing of 8 per cent this year and 7 per cent next is predicted by Rowe & Pitman, the stock-brokers, in an annalysis of the Budget tax changes for com-

The analysis published today says the Government, which has forecast a 6 per cent increase in capital spending this year, has underestimated the incentive for companies to accelerate investment plans in order to maximize tax allowances before they are phased

The cutting of rates by the leasing market - which is dominated by the banks - also offers a powerful incentive to companies to invest early. It is now offering rates of about 2

Leasing has been widely used by companies who did not pay enough tax to enable them to claim full tax allowances. The leasing groups claimed the allowances instead and passed most of the benefit on to the investing company. But the Budget tax changes will make leasing much less attractive.

morale after Howe's speech Both the Hongkong Govern-ment Office and China made moves over the weekend to A sp although the bulk has gone to

Bankers telexed final details order. This would have to be

maintain confidence about Hongkong's fixture as an invest-ment and financial centre in the wake of Sir Geoffrey Howe's announcement on Friday that Britain will withdraw its administration from the colony

The Hongkong Government Office issued a statement on Sunday that merchant banking arm of National Westminste Bank, was moving investments into Hongkong because it saw recovery prospects. County Bank has already moved \$500m (£352m) to Hongkong, Japan, Singapore and Malaysia

of a \$34m (£31.7m) rescue

package to leading creditors of Esal (Commodities) this week-

end, in an attempt to save the

London based group, which

comprises a dozen companies and has debts of \$200m

Seven banks owed about \$160m and led by the Punjab

National Bank, have drawn up

the package but its success depends on the 25 unsecured

creditors owed between £30m

Some were sceptical last week

that the package would contain

anything more than promises of being repaid from Esal trading

profits over the next two or

three years. Unsecured creditors

want to see cash on the table

from the bankers as a sign of

If agreed, the banks will inject

\$5m immediately to cover day-to-day costs and will guarantee

a further \$40m to cover trading.

There will be proposals for both

the banks and the unsecured

creditors, but it is doubted

whether these include cash

Esal (Commodities) has not

An announcement that Nige-

ria has at last reached agree-

ment with the International

Monetary Fund for an ex-

tended, three-year credit of up to \$3.1 billion (£2.76 billion) is

possible within the next two

weeks, well-informed financial

The announcement is likely

to be made by the military

government in Lagos, probably

letter of intent for an economic

readjustment programme. That would still have to be approved

sources said yesterday.

traded since January. Its assets are now frozen by High Court

and \$50m signing it.

(£141m).

goodwill.

payments.

A spokesman for the Hongkong Government Office said: "The maintenance of stability is the number one priority. However, we have no view on commercial matters and would not interfere with the stock markets. We prefer to let the market sort itself out."

Sir Geoffrey's announcement was made after the stock markets had closed for the Easter break and the reaction of the volatile Hang Seng index will not be known until trading starts today.

Observers in Hongkong re-port that Sir Geoffrey's an-

Banks detail Esal rescue plan

removed_before trading could

resume. Esal says its problems

started when a coup in Nigeria

caused cuts in sugar imports

and payments for goods already

However, long before the coup, records lodged with Companies House show Esal Commodities was having to

offer large security on loans. The Central Bank of India has a

registered charge over a Boeing 707 owned by the company.

is now running the company, which has been held together for the past seven weeks by Mr James Coote, an accountant

appointed by a creditor of Esal

If the package is agreed, the banks are expected to appoint a

management team to include

the accountants Peat Marwick

Mitchell, which is conducting a

detailed investigation into the

business from those past direc-

tors who are no longer in

Britain and hope that undis-

closed amounts owed to Esal

(Commodities) by Nigeria will

Nigeria near agreement

By Our City Staff

On that timescale, formal

There is still extreme caution

in financial circles, however,

that the intense feeling in

Nigeria against a devaluation of

the naira may still spike the

However, with agreement seemingly close between Nigeria

buoyant business this month

after a disappointing March,

according to the latest survey of

distributive trades by the Confederation of British Indus-

Mr John Salisse, chairman of

the CBI's survey panel, de-scribed the March figures, which showed only a 2.5 per

cent rise on the previous year, as "just a hiccup" and said sales

Britain's retailers

approval would come by June

at the earliest.

before going before the fund's less likely. board of directors.

by the IMF's managing director tors, such an outcome seems

Esal (Commodities) was

The plan would be to obtain

mmodities.

None of the original directors

nition that Britain would withdraw from 1997 affords the opportunity for companies to

flight of capital from Hongkong

nouncement was well received

by the local press and although it contained little by way of new information, the official recog-

plan their future with certainty, An drop in the Hang Seg index will reflect short-term speculation rather than a longterm lack of confidence. Although there has been a

in recent months and Jardine, Matheson, the oldest trading company, announced the transfer of its legal base to Bermuda last month, more than 250 foreign empanies have come to the colony in the last year. The Chinese are equally keen

ties in Third World countries,

Saturday a senior leader, state councillor Ji Pengfei, told a Hongkong delegation companies should stay and invest when China takes over in 1997,

He said they would have full rights and added that all relations between Hongkong and Taiwan, including sea and air transportation, economic and cultural ties and personnel exchanges, would not be affec-

The Chinese language newspaper Wen Wei Po reported in Hongkong yesterday that talks on the colony's future are now likely to speed up

China acts to boost Hongkong Dow up in mixed trade

New York (AP - Dow Jones) Stocks were mixed with enough gains among the blue chips to lift the Dow Jones

industrial average back into the black yesterday. The average showed a gain of

more than one point after it had slipped to a loss of two. But declining issues were 7 to 5 ahead of advances. Trading continued slow.

Mr Robert Farrell, market analyst for Merrill Lynch, said

some long-term technical indicators were moving toward bullish levels that could be of major significance but currently are in a sort of stock market 'limbo.' International Business Ma-

chines was up 1-8 at 110 7-8; General Motors down 1-8 at 64 5-8; General Electric up 1-8 at 5-8: Ford unchanged at 35 I-8: Sears Roebuck down 3-8 to 32 3-8; Lockheed up 3-8 at 36 3-8: Teledyne up 1-8 at 158 and Texas Instruments up 1 1-8 to 139 1-4.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index:1108.4 down 7.8 (day's high: 1114.6; low: 1108.4) FT index: 880.0 down 8.6 FT Gilts: 81.68 down 0.26 Bargains; 22,277 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 113.67 up 0.11 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: 1153.27 down 3.24 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10783.04 down 149.81 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1115.85 up 25.65.

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1,4185 up 5pts DM 3.7700 up 0.0127 Yen 319.00 unchanged

Index 127.8 down 0.1 DM 2.6580 up 0.0081 Dollar DM 2.6645 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.593505 SDR £0.744207

BOARD MEETINGS TODAY – Interims: Futura Hold-Ings. Finals: Anchor Chemicals, Bardsey, Bentalls, Caproa Indus-tries, Clement Clarke, Edinburgh

Shell Coal International and the China National Coal Development Corporation have signed an agreement after more than a year of negotiations. Shell would help develop a

Grand Met wins Far **East first**

In the United Kingdom, Grand Metropolitan has there are eight Esal companies redistered at Companies House become the first Western company to win the right to bid and a further nine which either for "life support" contracts to have shareholder links or China's offshore oil industry. The business potential

common directors. Of the Esal companies, the latest accounts filed are three yeas old. Some have filed neither accounts nor returns. The Department of Trade and Industry is investigating the reasons for failure of these workers companies to file accounts.

Esal (Bookmaers), a private company incorporated in 1980 which has not filed accounts since, has removed the two directors who also sat on other Esal companies. Mr Kalin Ahmed Nasim and Mr Fahim Ahmed Nasim were voted off

Mr Howard Cohen, a director of Esal (Bookmakers), declined to talk about any links with other Esal companies. He said: "We are a private company and I do not feel I have to justify the actions of my company to

During the past few weeks.

senior officials have been

making obvious attempts to

prepare the population for a

harder-than-expected two to

three years ahead. Major-Gen-

eral Muhammadu Buhari, Nige-

ria's Head of State, said in a

televised discussion of the

leaders when the military took

over: "we never know it was so

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

Retailers believe that recent

cold weather combined with a late Easter depressed sales in

March but there are already

signs that business has picked

up this month, especially in clothing and footwear which did

much worse than expected last

Of the 340 retailers in the

expect in April "may possibly return" month to the exceptionally high levels

of late last year.

the board on February 9.

owned by Mr Rajendra Singh Sethia, a member of a powerful Indian family with world-wide

great, as shown by another contract held be Grandmet international Services (GIS) in Saudi Arabia. It services the Aramoco oil-town population of up to 15,000 expatriate

GIS employs 5,000 staff worldwide providing basic necessities and comfort in work

However, it had to get an early stake in China, the only likely significant area on the world oil production map, if it was to continue its substantial expansion.

So far, the only other foreign company sanctioned to bid for support services has been a Hongkong-based joint venture involving Jardine, Matheson. GIS has set up its own 50-50 partnership with the Hongkong-based Fung Ping Fan family

The new company GF International Services (China) has already won its first mainland contract. It is to run the 280-room Hai Bin Hotel in Zhanjang, which is to be expanded to 800 rooms to cope with the growing number of foreign oil workers living there. Shell has won a big contract to carry out a feasibility study for a joint venture to develop part of China's large coal reserves.

Retailers expect sales to recover

survey, conducted in late March

and early April, 77 per cent foresce higher sales this month

than a year ago, while only 7 per

cent expect a drop. The balance of 70 per cent compares with 45

per cent for actual sales in March.

Wholesalers and motor traders, who suffered a fall in March

sales from a year earlier, envisage a pickup in business

tralla Trust, Union Carbide Corp, Vanbrugh Currency Fund. Finals: Ellis and Goldstein, Ex-Lands, Gold and Base Metal Mines, Fleming Universal Investment Trust, Mar-Spear and Jackson International. Travis and Arnold, Wingate Property investment. THURSDAY - Interims: Anglo-

English National Investment FEB

nternational, Lewrence Gould and

Co.. Helena of London, Moss Bros.

Nurdin and Peacock, Rush and

Tompkins, Thomas Warrington and

TOMMOROW-Interlms: New Aus-

Scottish Investment Trust, Borde and Southern Stockholders Trust,
James Finlay, ICI (first quarter)
Samuel Properties Stewart Nairn
Group. Finals: Biddle Holdings,
Blue Circle Industries, Cilva
Discount Holdings, Cole Group,
EIS Group, Estate and Agency
Holdings, Farnell Electronics,
Norman Hay, House of Fraser,
Lake View Investment Trust,
Laporte Industries, Minet Holdings,
James Neill Holdings, Harold Perry
Motors, Office and Electronic
Machines, Telephone Rentals,
UBM Holdings, Whatman Reeve
Angel, George Wimpey, Wire and
Plastic Products.
FRIDAY - Interims: Aberdeen
Trust, Berry Trust, Lowland
Investment Co. Finals: Henry Boot
and Sons, Downlorae Holdings, and Southern Stockholders Trust.

and Sons, Downlbrae Holdings, Flight Refuelling, Hopkinsons Holdings, Sunlight Service Group.



Chairman steps down

Mr Michael Pickard is to step down as chairman of Grattan, the Bradford mail-order retailer, to concentrate on his role as full-time chairman of Imperial Brewing and Leisure. He will be succeeded by Mr

John Hann, aged 57, who until last month was managing director of the retail division of Boots. Mr Pickard has presided over

a restructuring of the Grattan board, which included recruiting new directors from the British Mail Order Corporation, since he became chairman Mr Pickard, aged 51, said he would be staying on the Grattan board. The appointment of a new chairman had been discussed since last autumn.

TUC opposes self-regulation

The TUC says: "In view of the failure of a number of investment companies inves-tors can have little confidence in major institutions such as the Stock Exchange and Lloyd's being allowed to continue to regulate their own affairs." The TUC also opposes the

lating agencies.

The Trades Union Congress has called for a statutory commission to protect investors

and provide effective control over the investment industry. In its response to the Gower report on investor protection the TUC welcomes the recognition of the need to provide greater protection byt questions the recommendation that a system of self-regulation would

Gower proposals on the control of pension schemes by self-regu-

AMERICAN NOTEBOOK

Higher taxes whoever is elected there will be substantial tax- off or even declined in February

election has begun there is already a wide acceptance in Washington, on Wall Street and on main street, America, that there will be substantial increases in rates of taxation in

If President Reagan is re-turned, it is expected indexation of the income tax scales will be maintained pending the institution of a new income tax structure. This is likely to have only about three "steps" and a minimum of deductions. The deductibility of home mortgage interest is unlikely to be

eliminated. There is also active discussion about the prospect of levying a wide-ranging national sales tax or even a value-added

Whoever is returned to the White House and whichever for sale, valued at up to £120m party has the majority in the by the specialist broker Wood Mackenzie.

anon increases, indicating the inability of Congress or the Administration to gain control of government spending.
The failure to control govern-

ment spending and the continuing evidence of a strong rise in banks' reserves have sent the financial markets into everdeeper gloom. Bond futures at the end of last week had fallen to within 10 per cent of their 1982 low. Cash bonds last Thursday were as low as they had been in August 1982, at the bottom of the slump before the big bond rally of August-November 1982.

months there has been increas-ing speculation that there will indicating their fear of prospecbe a sharp drop in the rate of growth of real gnp in the second quarter. The economic reports markets and the bad conditions of March conditions indicate in the stock markets may well that the economy probably go some of the way to knock the peaked in January and levelled boom in consumer spending

Most analysts who are fore-

and March. casting a slump in the rate of real gnp growth in the second quarter are, however, expecting that economic growth will bounce back in the third and fourth quarters.

It is here that the financial

markets may have something to In the last two weeks, it has

seemed as if nothing would mollify the bond markets. They plunged the day after the announcement of a 2.2 per cent drop in retail sales and a fall in ovember 1982. the MI money supply figure.
Over the past couple of That was Friday, April 13. Last tive inflation.

The gloom in the bond

that has been so inmoortan in the recovery to date. Millions of Americans have a stake in the financial markets Another result of the bond market's gloom has been the halt of the downtrend of the

Gold hopefuls have also seen their hopes dashed for the time being as the power of the bears in the bond markets has overwhelmed optimism in gold based on prospective increases in American inflation.

dollar against leading cur-

We are seeing the "revolt of the financial" markets in full force. So powerful is the cynicism bitterness of the bond markets that it raises the question: Will the inflationary boom that the money explosion of 1982-1983 seemed to predict actually come about?

Maxwell Newton



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real threat to the official

Some disquiet is also being

expressed at the relatively high rate of growth in recent months

in the broadly based PSL2

money supply measure which,

includes building society de-posits. This grew at a rate of 12

per cent in the year to last

month but at an uncomfortably higher annual rate of 15 per cent

year. These growth rates compare with the official 1984/85

target range of 6 per cent to 10 per cent Sterling M3, on its

newly defined basis which

excludes public sector deposits,

is estimated to have grown by

934 per cent in the year to March

but at a more moderate 7 per

cent per annum over the past

comfortably within targets.

current strong demand

three months, both of which are

quote PSL2 and will stress the

upward pressures which the

mortgages is exerting on that

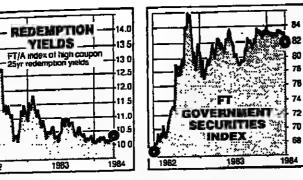
particular measure. Those who

One of the most disturbing features of the gilt-edged market's recent lacklustre performance, particularly in the eyes of those chartanalysts who fear further technical weakness, was the fall in the FT Government Securities index last Thursday to 81.68, its lowest point since last November 7: Over the past six months prices have remained locked within a narrow trading range with long-dated maturities fluctuating within limits of only 41/2 points. This represents one of the longest periods of relative stability for several years in a market which has established something of a reputation for movements of increasing volatility. Having reached a 19-year

85.84 in early November 1982, the index has since failed to progress beyond that point despite threatening to do so on a number of occasions. This failure to overshoot the 1982 peak has caused a great of disappointment to a substantial body of optimistic investors who confidently ex- economic growth, inflation, pected yield to decline, in line monetary guidelines and curwith tumbling inflation, to rency movements, levels significantly below 10 per While it seems re

political bonus of Mrs there are one or two slightly Thatcher's convincing election worrying pressure points which victorylast June followed by Mr Nigel Lawson's commendable Budget six weeks ago, the optimists have had to endure the frustration of a sideways moving market in which longdated yields have stubbornly resisted falling below the 10 per cent. At present there seems to he relatively little immediate prospect of breaking out of the made by producers and retailers current impasse unless some to widen their profit margins unexpected piece of good news and if unit labour costs per man arrives, particularly from the hour do start to rise, the upward direction of the United States, pressures on domestic retail





Geoffrey Finn

to raise morale and restore prices could begin to constitute confidence.

On the whole, the domestic inflation optimism. monetary, fiscal and general economic background remains distinctly favourable for the giltedged market. However, a fair degree of understandable scepticism has been voiced concerning some of Mr Lawson's Budget assumptions on future

While it seems reasonable, on balance, to support the Chancel-Alas, despite the considerable lor's sanguineview on inflation, worrying pressure points which have manifested themselves recently on producer prices and industrial earnings. At present, they are being comfortably conterbalanced by a continuing squeeze on profit margins and by sustained labour productivity gains at the prevailing

level of unemployment. However, if attempts are based newcomer Mo, are both escalate into a wider test of

seems that the authorities are bout of depression. completely relaxed about their They have not introducd any sizeable taps since early march when £14 billion Exchequer 10% 1989 "A" was launched. Broker has been happy to supply a trio of moderately sized medium-dated "taplets", a modest quantity of index-linked stock in response to a temporary upsurge in demand plus the most recent pair of low coupon shorts consisting of £100m Treasury 3% 1986 and £150m

Treasury 3% 1987.
The latest figures on public borrowing, released last Tuesshowed a seasonably adjusted provisional PSBR of £2billion for the month of March. That brought the total outturn for the 1983/84 financial year to £94billion, slightly below the official Budget forecast of £10 bilion. during the first quarter of this

The important figure for the gilt-edged market to focus upon. however is the 1984/85 PSBR target, which has been set at £7/4billion. This at first sight. might seem ambitiously low but owing to various special factors such as an asset sales, the acceleration of VAT receipts on imports, the exclusion of public sector deposits and finally the anticipated receipt of the delayed £500m EEC rebate. Those who want to worry will it should be attainable without placing an undue burdon on the

gilt-edged market., On examination, notwithstanding some slight areas of concern, there is relatively little are prone to complacency will to prompt undue anxiety.

emphasize that Sterling M3, Admittedly, the fear that the together with the narrowly coal miners dispute might progressing within prescribed strength between the Government and the unions has played Whichever one chooses it some part in the market's latest

However, by far the greatest funding programme at present. source of despondency has been the recent rise in interest rates in the United States where the Federal Reserve has lifted the key discount rate from 8/2 per Since then, the Government cent to 9 per cent, its first increase since May 1981 and where prime rates have climbed to 12 per cent, their highest since November 1982, Longdated US Treasury bonds have slumped to their lowest levels since August 1982 to a yield basis of just under 124 per cent compared with just under 10/2 per cent last May.

Although good news from across the Atlantic will probably be needed to lift the gilt-edged lethargy, the UK market has shown itself capable of moving independently over the past year. Furthermore, there are sufficient domestic grounds for reassurance to justify investors taking a positive stance and to start seeking some of the attractive returns thrown up by the recent fall in prices, particularly in the 1995 to 2000

maturity bracket. The highest return is on Treasury 14% 1996 which yields 11.3 per cent at its recent price of 120%. Those who dislike paying over par could consider Exchequer 13% 2000 yields 10.92 per cent at 11974. Since these returns are some 40p higher than those prevailing three months ago the recent drift in prices does have its compensations for those awaiting a

suitable buying opportunity. Geoffrey Finn is a partner in stockbrokers Rowe & Pitman.

USM REVIEW

Profit explosion ahead for becalmed Fitch

design consultant, were well received in the market, but appear to have successfully masked what was an exceptional year for the group's business at home.

There is now a growing awareness among analysis that Fitch is on the verge of a profit explosion and this may soon be reflected in the share price. In 1983 Fitch's pretax profits rose 17 per cent to £1.02m on turnover 40 per cent higher at £5.5m. The contribution from the group's overseas activities, which are now undergoing a

cost-cutting operation, almost disappeared, but profits at home improved by about £300.000 to almost £1m. The growth of the group's British operation shows few signs of slowing and they are experted to chip in with another bumper set of figures in the current year. Grieveson Grant, the broker, is looking for pretax profits of £1.25m and for a "substantially better" performance next year.

Fitch won a prestigeous contract from Asda this year to redesign several of its super-stores and this, combined with existing contracts from Boots and the fast-growing Burton chain of shops, should ensure healthy profit growth over the next couple of years. Fitch is currently designing the interior of Terminal 4 at Heathrow and several new contracts are expected to be announced

The Budget proposals for cutting tax were also good news for Fitch which in the past has been a high taxpayer. The current p/e of 22 should fall sharply to around 15 next year making the shares even more attractive.

Fitch made a spectacular debut on the Unlisted Securities Market in October, 1982, with

COMPANY NEWS

IN BRIEF

NATIONAL: Results for 1983.

Turnover £19.95m (£24.34). Pretax loss £426,000 (profit

GENERAL SCOTTISH

TRUST: Dividend for year to March 31, 1984, unchanged at

3.1p. Gross income £1.14m (f) lm). Proposed one-for-one

● FORTNUM & MASON: Year 10 Jan 28, 1984, Sales £11.35m (£9.53m), Pretax profit £522,000 (£189,000), Total dividend, 28.5p (23.22p).

• PEERLESS: Peerless has

conditionally agreed to buy Christfield, Christfield (UK)

and the 50 per cent of Mouldmaking Design Centre

£250,000 cash on 90,000 Peer-

less ordinary shares; deferred

consideration, based on Mouldmaking's royalty income, not exceeding £120,000. Agreement

conditional on shareholders'

• J.E. ENGLAND & SONS (WELLINGTON: No dividend

time. Pretax loss £166,000 (loss

£143,000). Turnover £5.13m

year to March 31, 1984, £7.65m (£6.15m). Dividend, 6.4p (5.8p). • FITZWILTON: Half-year to Dec. 31, 1983, 1983 (figures in Irish currency): Pretax profit £295,000 (£348,000). Interim

> Base Lending

> > Rates

Consolidated Crds ... Continental Trust

House Bank 84% Midland Bank 84% Nat Westminster 84% Williams & Glyn's 84%

payment lp (same).

not already

POLYMARK

£475,000).

INTER-

Figures from Fitch & Co. the the shares opening at 210p esign consultant, were well compared with the placing price

of 150p. Since then the shares have hit a high of 295p, but in recent months have moved sideways as interest waned. Grieveson Grant is recommending Fitch as a "buy" and says: "The rating may be looking some way ahead, but we believe that investors are unlikely to have the opportunity to buy into this interesting situation on a significantly cheaper rating.

As a boy, Mr Joe Saphire always wanted to be a doctor, but when the money ran out his uncle offered him a job as a marketeer in the London Fruit Exchange. He has never looked back and, apart from a break

> USM prices tables are on page 18

himself Saphire made pretax profits of £1.08m against £957,000 in 1982. Customers include Marks and Spencer. J Sainsbury and Tesco with turnover in excess of

Next month. Hunter Saphire will be coming to the USM via County Bank and Phillips & Drew, the brokers, with a placing of around 12 per cent of the equity. Of this figure around 10 per cent will be new shares. Mr Saphire and his family own with East Kent Packers another 41 per cent and senior employees just under 3 per cent.

Mr Saphire says a public more flexibility to expand and is part of an agreement struck the original placing price of 80p. with East Kent Packers to go public within two years.

Supplying big retail chains with tesh fruit and vegetables all year round is a big problem and Mr Saphire says the growers are more than ever relying on new technology to make their task easier. Hunter Saphire now acts as agents for growers around the world and over the past few years has developed recipe dishes for stores like Marks and

Spencer The USM's first unit trust manager takes its bow later this week when Robert Wigram, the stockbroker announces the proposed flotation of shares in Plan Invest Group, one of Britain's largest independent unit trust portfolio advisory companies.

Plan Invest was formed back in 1974 by Mr David Trimble and Mr Peter Hayes, managing director, and claims to offer a comprehensive financial planduring the war, has established ning service to investors. The and his company total value of funds now Hunter Saphire as one of controlled by the group is in Britain's largest fresh produce distributors. Profits have grown steadily and last year Hunter spread offering its 750 clients expert coverage

All three of last week's newcomers made a healthy start in first time dealings. The Body Shop, franchised retailing operation of body lotions, ended the week at 195p - a premium of 100p over the original placing price of 95p. Pantherella, the high quality socks manufacturer, where Sir Hugh Fraser owns a sizeable stake, also ended the week on a firm note. The shares placed at 80p closed nearly 57 per cent of the shares at 104p - a premium of 24p in the first few days of trading. Ramco Oil Services, the corrosion experts in the exploration industry, enjoyed favourquote will give Hunter Saphire able support with the shares closing at 100p compared with

Michael Clark

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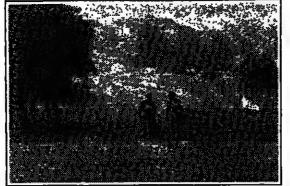
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Harland G.9 75-2 161.8 160.3 160.3 161.1 28.4 28.4

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in accordance with Article 29 of the Statutes, the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 23RD MAY, 1984 In THE VINTNERS' HALL, 681/2 UPPER THAMES STREET, LONDON EC4 at 11 a.m. to receive a Report from the Committee with the Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1983; to propose a Dividend; to elect definitively a Member of the Committee in accordance with Article 16 of the Statutes; and to elect Members of the Committee.

By Article 27 of the Statutes the General Meeting is composed of holders, whether in person or by proxy or both together, of at least thirty shares, who, to be entitled to take part in the Meeting, must deposit their shares and, as may be necessary. their proxies at the Head Office of the Company in Istanbul or at any of the branches, or in London at Dunster House, 3rd floor, 37 Mincing Lane, EC3R 7DN or in Paris at 7 rue Mayerbeer, 75009, at least ten days before the date fixed for the Meeting.

The Report of the Committee and the Accounts which will be presented to the General Meeting are available to the Shareholders at the Head Office in Istanbul and at the offices in London and Paris.

24th April 1984

T. R. STEPHENS. Secretary to the Committee

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25th Annual Report Year to 31 January 1984 2500 Total Assets Value £40.25m

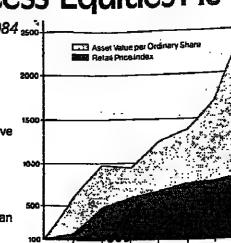
Net Assets per Share 591.8p Dividend increased to 7.6p

The Japanese market has risen steadily throughout the year: company profits are increasing significantly and the country is active and prosperous...At home there are signs of increasing production and most company profits are rising...

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R. C. Vickers MC, Chairman

Copies of the Accounts are available from: City Financial Administration Limited, Regis House, King William Street, London EC4R 9AR.



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ORDINARY SHARES

A slowdown in the US would mean boost for London financial markets

The Budget was a good one for equities and the immediate response in the market was back the totals with only a 2 per

not been as helpful. The problem is not so much the NUM dispute - where cent. organized labour looks set Th prejudice its medium term outlook. The Fed, acting enairely correctly, has squeezed credit and the result has been a sharp rise in interest rates.

In due course activity will decline but, for the moment, it is the currency which is taking no reason to tinker with volume the strain, and the conjunction expectations for most indusof high interest rates and a resilient currency has presented the authorities elsewhere with substantial problems.

In Britain, the Chancellor is caught in something of an awkward spot having recently lowered rates. In the near term it looks as if he is prepared to see sterling soften, confident that the favourable economics detail. fundamentals will preserve Allowances carried forward financial stability to some and ACT written off are two of degree. There must, however, the items available to assist he a limit to which currency

weakness can be tolerated. If the Chancellor's 41/2 per cent inflation figure becomes focussed on individual comvisibly threatened (and the panies, the overall fiscal mess-Hoare Govett estimate for the year-end is presently around 71/2 been in danger of being lost. per cent then, given its key

⁶ Dividends, the best indicator of confidence, are signposting a state of euphoria?

A BANK

Even without the possibility of further weakness in sterling arising from the US position. the pressure stemming from higher pay settlements and sharply higher commodity prices could become quite embarrassing. The only option if the lid is to be put on inflation is to squeeze credit and the first result of such a squeeze, as demonstrated in New York, is a setback in security prices. It is the corrective action rather than the higher inflation rate which is bad for equity markets.

Given the buoyant state of

the corporate sector in both profit and liquidity terms, any such setback is most unlikely to develop into a bear market such as those seen in the 1960s and early 70s - rather, there could he an extended period of consolidation. A realistic target range for the market over the next six months would be 475-

525 in All-Share Index terms.

Having said this, the medium term outlook is still thought to be fairly encouraging. If, as seems likely, the US economy is about to slow down, pressure on US interst rates should shortly he dissipated. If that happens, the London financial markets. helped by capital inflows from overseas, could stage an impressive recovery. The index after a phase of dull consolidation, could be set for new ground by the end of 1984. It is unlikely this would be maintained far into 1985 given that the will then be experiencing the we will then be experiencing the combination of slowing world growth and inflation trending higher - hardly a bull market environment. The index looks set to fall in absolute terms next year although we may remain in the top quartile of the world

stock market league. So much for the economics position. What of the corporate sector? Dividends, as the best indicator of boardroom confidence, are clearly signposting a state of euphoria at the present time. There are always those who raise dividends to cover their corporate backsides against possible takeover threats and this results season backsides has seen a few of these. But this is no way to explain away what has generally been happening in recent weeks. The market as a whole now looks as if dividends will be increased by around 11 per cenuin relation to 1983 trading - a far cry from pre-control days when 5 per cent was deemed plenty high

Hoare Govett has been extolling the virtues of the British qouted sector since 1981. With British recovery leading that in the rest of the world, the heavy capital spending programmes of earlier years coupled with reduced labour numbers have given a massive surge in productivity and this has become all the more evident as exceptional costs taken above

the line have diminished. In terms of the numbers. FTA All-Share Index earnings probably grew by 21 per cent last year with dividends up by Il per cent. The overall figures mask some even more dramatic improvements at sub-group level. For example, capital goods earnings were up 27 per cent, while other groups were and the wide discounts against

easily predictable. Since this cent advance. Profits growth is time, however, the indices have experienced a two-way pull. The news from the corporate sector.

The section of the corporate sector around 15 per cent would be a section. particularly in relation to dividends, has been excellent. Elsewhere, developments have a large realistic expectation for the total market. Dividend growth, however, may be even faster. market. Dividend growth, however, may be even faster than 1984 - the Hoare Govett estimate is presently 13 per

The balance sheet picture is ultimately to sustain a notable one of dramatic improvement, setback - but relates instead to Liquidity has never been better developments in the US. First and we estimate that income quarter figures show the economy there to have been running
at full tilt and at levels which
arrivalized its modium to the state of t with the (less important) capital gearing ratio down around the 15 per cent level.

The Budget has left overall growth expectations and consumer spending forecasts have remained unchanged, so there is tries, although capital spending programmes may be phased forward. The Budget's implications for the majortiy of companies lie squarely in the finance director's office. Disclosure levels in report and accounts make it impossible to quantify the effect of the corporation tax changes in any

those who, at first sight, might have been considered losers. With so much attention being age for the corporate sector has

In a period of low inflation position within the govern- the cut in tax rates significantly ment's priorities, is possible outweighs loss of stock relief, that action will be taken to limit while the timing problems of money growth sufficiently to revised first year allowances will correct the position. some and change the shape of more than a few balance sheets. Elsewhere, NIS abolition is helpful 10 all.

The market is currently trading on an actual price carnings ratio of 11.1 which on Hoare Govett estimates will fall to 9.7 by the year end. On the same time frame, the yield on the equity market is set to rise from 4.6 per cent today to 5.2 per cent.

One principal theme of sector strategy at the present time should be a switch in emphasis back towards some of the large traditional growth sectors which fell so dramatically from favour when extremely rapid progress was recorded bu many of the more cyclical counters. For example, the bear market in electronics and health and houshold sectors look to over. As earnings growth for the market as a whole becomes more difficult to achieve, these sectors will regain their normal position at the top of the

canings league. In contrast, it is possible to list types of companies worth avoiding at this relatively mature stage of a bull market when spectacular profits growth has passed peak (although still being reported for last year).

This includes companies: • Where recovery is still cagerly awaited (it is too late). 6 in manufacturing without product innovation skills (ratio-

nalization will have afforded only one-off benefits). • Which are not spending adequately on capital investment in relation to their existing

capital base (will not remain

levels in the future (room for disappointment in 1985-86). Which are financially stretched (when inflation and interest rates may soon be

tending higher). Which have experienced union problems (UK wage pressures already evident).

Against this background it is possible to review Hoare Govett's present sector strategy. Post the Budget speech the buying case for life assurance was put into abeyance - the impact of LAPR abolition was impossible to assess. However, it has subsequently become clear that executives within the industry are not too concerned about this measure and the dividend increases during the results season can only be described as phenomenal. Dividend growth is the key element and given the outlook over the part two to three years in this next two to three years in this respect, the sector should once again be bought. Prudential and Legal & General are our naps. Elsewhere in financials, com-posites will stuggle through some unpleasant first quarter figures and may pause for a while after their good run; banks will remain friendless for the time being, nursing their weakened balance sheets, while property shares look about

in the consumer areas, the swing back into favour of both tobacco and health and household has a great deal further to go - BATs. Glaxo and Smith & Nephew are major buys. That arguments are straightforward. In different ways, both the tobacco majors are emerging as better run businesses with clear direction and policies. A much better balance is already evident

Bob Cowell

the market norm are simply not

As overall profits growth for the market becomes more difficult these changes will become increasingly apparent. In the same way, the outstanding growth prospects afforded to Glavo by its current drug portfolio will become far more obvious during the course of the next two to three years. If there is any surge in US buying of non-domestic equities later this year these stocks should see their fare share of the action.

Looking round the other consumer sub-groups, holdings in a prospectively dull stores should be consolidated away from the more volatile durable retailers towards the likes of Marks and Spencer and Sears. In sector terms, food manufacturing and retailing are unlikely to be major gainers or losers this year although Cad-

have not yet been fully recog-nized by the market and shares such as Coats Patons and Dawson International remain on the buy list. The major-

ing but the distilling end of things is beginning to look more attractive with DCL the core holding and Bells and Highland

Electronics in the form of Racal, STC and Electrocomponents dominate the positive recommendations in the capital goods area. During the current year this sector will be back above the median line in terms of earnings growth and by 1985 will be well back towards the top of the league. Good relative performance is expected over this period.

The miscellaneous and other industrial materials sectors always require an individual company approach - BTR, Hanson Trust and T&N look good value today. The contracting sector is beginning to demonstrate an ability to move profits forward

again, largely through diversifi-cation policies funded out of the bury Schweppes could attract a cation policies funded out of the US following and Argyll continues to look good value.

Structural changes in textiles things look brighter than for cash flow from shrinking some time. At the materials end, it is difficult to see much relative sector perforance over the remainder of 1984 but Blue Circle, RMC and Tarmac brewers look relatively unexcit- would be our choices. The buoyant in patches but our message is unchanged: those companies without good positions in specialized world markets should be sold.

Finally, oil and mining finance remain good hedges against rising world inflation rates. It has not been surprising to see performance from both sectors in the first quarter of the year and this looks set to continue, certainly for the duration of the current year, BP, Britoil and RTZ would be the main recommendations. As far as chemicals are

concerned, although ICI con-tinues to look under-rated there is unlikely to be significant relative strength until the extent of the eventual downturn can be more readily assessed than is the case today. BOC is still attractively rated.

On top of traditional analysis and sector picking, it has been the Hoare Govett policy over the last few years to talk in terms of an injection or withdrawal of resources at individual company level and not just in economic assessments. Such changes can result from new management, acqui-sition policy, structural change in industry or merely windfall gains/losses.

There is always a list of stocks where the market has not recognized such fundamental

change and the consequent implications on a longer term basis. The re-rating that can ensue is often staggered and some of the stocks on the list today are already well on their

in terms of market performance. The attraction of these situations is a prospect of the double impact of rapid profits progress geared up by re-rating. The current list of such stocks as follows: Argyll Group (Argyll/ADP merger)

Burnett & Hallamshire management change) Electrocomponents (move to Corby)
Guinness change)

IC Gas (Maureen production) Imperial Group (management change)
P & O (manage P&O (management change) Ranks Hovis (clever dis-Tarmac (acquisition policy)
Wimpey (management char

We expect to see all the stocks in this list outperform the market averages ver the next 18 months/two years as the market fully appreciates the changes that have taken place to improve their longer term

The author is Director of Investment Research for Houre



The 146th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of MEMBERS of THE SCOTTISH PROVIDENT INSTITUTION will be held on TUESDAY 15th May 1984 at 2.30 pm in the HEAD OFFICE, 6 ST. ANDREW SOUARE, EDINBURGH EH2 2YA

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from this address.

J.M.MACHARG General Manager and Actuary

6 St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 2YA 17th April, 1984

SCOTTISH AMICABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the One Hundred and Fifryeighth Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in 150 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5NQ on Wednesday, 25th April, 1984 at Noon

By Order of the Directors W. PROUDFOOT Chief General Manager and Actuary 150 St. Vincent Street, Glasgov G25NO, 14th March, 1984.





SUNALLIANCE INSURANCE GROUP

Comments by the Chairman - Lord Aldington

Summary of Results - 1983

In opening my statement last year, I said that world insurance markets were in a bad way. In 1983, there was a limited change for the better, but only in some areas. In Sun Alliance we have reduced our underwriting loss from £70.9m to £67.4m and at the same time achieved a small real increase in premiums in a number of sectors of business without departing from the policy of responsible underwriting. Although this reflects an excellent performance by our staff and compares well with our major competitors, it also reflects a far from satisfactory situation in world insurance markets. We can take comfort both from modest signs of better intentions, and from limited signs of action, as well as from our performance in most of the home market; but our reinsurance business has continued to prove how right were my warnings in earlier years and in September last. We have sharply cut back on reinsurance. We expect losses in the future to be much reduced. We shall need much more evidence of longer term recovery before we seek to expand there.

Our investment performance was again good and the markets were favourable. Our solvency margin at the end of 1983 was 125%. The combination of a reduced underwriting loss, an increase in the Life business contribution and an £11.4m increase in investment income led to a profit before tax of £73.4m compared with £56.8m in 1982. I must emphasise once again the strength of our asset position both in allowing us wider opportunities in investment and in giving us a solid base for expansion when the markets make that sensible.

DIVIDEND

The Directors have resolved to declare a total dividend of 56p per share which compares with 48p paid for 1982 - an increase of 16.7%. An interim dividend of 22p was paid in January and the final dividend of 34p will be paid on 5th July next.

Your Directors hope that the strong asset position of the Group will enable them to continue a steady increase in the dividend, even while the world insurance markets remain in a poor state.

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

There are those who see the long term outlook for insurance and insurance companies as bleak. We do not. For this Group we see a

Premium Income

General Insurance

Long-term Insurance

Long-term Insurance Profits

Taxation and Minority Interests

Profit attributable to Shareholders

Investment Income

Profit before Taxation

Other Income

Dividend

Profit Retained

Earnings per Share

Dividend per Share

General Insurance Underwriting Result

profitable future with sound growth. Certainly we shall not be able to return to the trading patterns of the 1970's. In those years developments both in the industrialised and third world countries brought fundamental and permanent changes but they are changes to which we can and do respond. New communications technology has opened up new fields in world-wide insurance marketing. Our business has always been international and is becoming more so. Insurance buyers and sellers throughout the world are in almost instant communication and capacity available in Singapore or New York is often as readily available to a London broker as capacity in the City of London itself.

It is not therefore surprising that one of the rapidly developing areas in our Group is the International Department, dealing with composite insurance programmes for large companies with operations in many parts of the globe. This department, working in conjunction with our companies, branches and agencies all over the world, enables us to respond promptly to the insurance requirements of companies producing an infinite variety of products and services under differing systems of law and trading practices. Much concern has been expressed about the development of self-insurance and captive companies. Certainly these have had an impact on traditional insurance markets. They have emerged as a natural development following the growth of industrial companies by merger and acquisition. Much of this development has been logical and healthy; and we acept the challenge to provide viable alternatives or, where appropriate, to provide new services in partnership with industry and other financial institutions.

We are encouraged by the way in which the limits of insurability are being pushed ever outwards. We are constantly devising underwriting techniques for new kinds of risk for developing industries like electronics.

energy and space exploration; and there is, in practically all areas of insurance, a growing trend away from cover for specific perils towards insurance against loss in its much wider sense.

It is generally accepted that had underwriting results have been due largely to competition in a world market awash with insurance and reinsurance capacity, itself created because too many have ill-advisedly put too much reliance on investment income to offset these results. We must, however, he careful not to blame all our troubles. on one cause. Over the last few years underwriting performances have slipped and London must accept its duty to lead the industry back to the best underwriting standards For though many of the conditions have gone which first made London the centre of world insurance, the reputation for trading integrity and professional expertise which remains, and must be maintained, gives London a special place in the insurance would

LIFE ASSURANCE

We question the wisdom of the Chancellor in abolishing for the future, and without prior consultation with the life assurance industry, life assurance premium relief. The relief was introduced nearly 200 years ago and is as old as income tax; it has provided vital encouragement to millions of people to buy protection and security from their own resources rather than rely upon the State.

The following is a quote from William Pitt's introduction of the Income Duty Bill of 1799 in which, after extolling the virtues of a tax on incomes, he said:-

there is one case which with a view to that class who are really willing to save for the benefit of those for whom they are bound to provide, makes some modification. It is in favour of those who have recourse to that easy, certain and advantageous mode of providing for their families by insuring their lives. In this bill, as in the assessed taxes, a deduction is allowed for what is paid on this account".

We find it curious that a government dedicated to persuading its fellow-citizens to "stand on their own feet" should so arbitrarily abandon William Pitt's principles. This tax concession has admittedly in recent years become a significant feature in some of the shorter term contracts but we believe

1982

£m

789.9

208.0

997.9

(70.9)

7.0

0.8

56.8

20.8

36.0

23.7

12.3

73.0p

48.0p

119.9

884.8

294.3

(67.4)

131.3

8.5

1.0

73.4

27.4

46.0

27.6

18.4

93.3p.

1,179.1

the concession should and could have been retained for appropriate long term life and savings policies. It is not usually wise to let the baby go out with the bathwater, just because one does not like the bathwater.

Some of the companies in the Sun Alliance Group had themselves been trading for nearly a century before William Pitt introduced life assurance policy relief. During that time wars. governments and Chancellors have come and gone and we have survived and prospered under constantly changing environments We shall continue to do so.

CONCLUSION

During 1983 we have been able to achieve a number of the major objectives we set ourselves at the beginning of the year. At home we have won some real increase in premiums and have improved overall our underwriting and marketing performance. In direct marketing we have taken a lead. At the same time we have taken advantage of the latest developments in computer technology and benefited from the reorganisation which was completed in 1982.

In Europe, Canada, Australia and in several other territories results have been better and in the United States of America, a marked improvement in most classes of business was overshadowed by severe weather losses and medical malpractice reserving requirements. The wholesale revision of our reinsurance operations has been completed and the action taken has reduced substantially the size of our portfolio.

Our Marine business continues to be well managed and in difficult circumstances a break-even result was achieved.

Our Life business has grown at an unprecedented rate helped by the changes in tax relief on mortgage payments. We should not, however, allow the growth from this source to blind us to the excellent expansion in other areas of our Life account.

The Annual General Meeting of Sun Alliance and London Insurance plc will be held on 16th May, 1984 at the Head Office, Bartholomew Lane, London EC2.

Old stager who put the new Geordie show back on the road

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

The first division is about to make room for three spacious theatres. Visitors may not relish the prospect of appearing on the stage of Hillsborough, Stamford Bridge and St James' Park next season but the supporters as well as the players of Sheffield Wednesday, Chelsea and Newcastle United deserve to rejoin the elite.

Since the modern game is pitifully short of characters, it is sad that the irrepressible Keegan, once England's captain and twice European footballer of the year, will not be among the fresh cast that assembles in August, Until he leaves, there

Remaining matches NOTTS COUNTY: Aston VIIIa (a): Wolverhampton Wanderers (h): Queen's Park Rangers (h): Sunderland (a); Uverpool (h): Southampton (h).

STOKE CITY: Nottingham Forest (a): Southampton (h): Luton Town (a); Wolverhampton Wanderers (h), tPSWICH TOWN: Liverpool (a); Sunder-land (h); Manchester United (a); Aston Ville (h).

SUNDERLAND: Birmingham City (h); lpswich Town (a); Notts County (h); Leicester City (a). BIRMINGHAM CITY: Sunderland (a); Liverpool (h); Norwich City (a);

WEST BROMWICH ALBION: Wolver-hampton Wanderers (a); Arsenal (h); Oueen's Park Rangers (a); Luton Town COVENTRY CITY: Southampton (a); Luton Town (h); Liverpool (a); Norwich

seems little to stop him from taking the starring role at

Keegan led them to a convincing 5-1 victory over Carlisle United, lying sixth, yesterday afternoon. He gave them the lead with his twentyfifth goal of the season, created the second for Waddle before the interval and, after Shoulder had missed a penalty for Carlisle, broke away to claim the third. Beardsley added a brace within three minutes before Coughlin replied for

The crowd of 33,386, significantly by far the biggest of the day, celebrated even more vociferously than usual. They were aware that Manchester City, their nearest rivals, had lost and the gap had surely become unbridgeable. City. who must still meet Wednesday and Chelsea, are now seven points a win

Stoke City's frustrating failure to

move a point or three nearer to first

division safety yesterday, can logically be traced to a goalkeeping

display par excellence at the Victoria Ground.

of seven consecutive wins, but

should these stirling efforts end City's hopes of survival, they will

recall the commanding second-half performance of Hucker with

There were so many moments in

a match of engaging interest when Stoke could at least have slowed

down QPR's inevitable progress towards UEFA Cup qualification.

industrious defiance and willingness to fight for their first division lives

that made the result sickening for

For almost half an hour of the

first half, the lead was City's, after Russell had provided the incentive of a second-minute strike. This was

eventually equalized by Allen, after

Allen and Fereday scored the

Stoke City ...

adrift with only four matches to

Huddersfield were one up within 50 seconds at Maine Road, immediately lost their captain, Sutton, with a fractured ankle and were two up with a minute of the first half remaining. That proved enough time for Bond to equalise with a couple of penalties. Huddersfield's winner was credited to

If City must be content to remain sleeping giants for another year, they will at least be joined by a club of similar stature in the second division. Wolverhampton Wanderers. defeated yesterday at Goodison Park, know that they are to be relegated for the third time in nine years. Ironically enough, the man

who scored the opening goal and helped to seal their fate was Gray, the striker they bought for an absurd £1 1/4 m five years ago. He also headed against a post and Heath struck the bar before Steven brought down the curtain of darkness for Wolves midway through the second

Although Norts County have two games in hand, they remain the favourites to go down with them. The scramble developing above their heads includes Birmingham City. Their goal-keeper, Kendall, was beaten within 80 seconds of his debut by Woodcock and their substitute, Kuhl, later gained for them a valuable point against Ar-

Birmingham may be without Broadhurst for all of their closing fixtures. Carried off in the opening minute, he had to have pieces of bone removed from a gash under the knee before the wound could be stitched. Their gate, a sprinkling over 11,000, was as meagre as that of West Bromwich Albion. who moved above Sunderland and to probable safety.

Crystal Palace, the conquerors of Chariton Athletic, climbed away from the second division basement but Derby County, the victims of Cardiff City, are still locked down there. Yet the most unwelcome statistic of the day belonged to the club at the bottom. Cambridge United. Held at Grims-by, they broke Crewe Alexandra's record of 30 games without



Young makes a vain lunge to stop Scott's shot. (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

Loss of Macdonald unlikely to dim Fulham's prospects

Brighton. Fulham may have done with their pining for Makolm Macdonald, who left them as manager last week. They followed their fretful perform-ance at Derby on Saturday with a

display yesterday of much stronger a time of such emptiness. Neither they nor Brighton had much to play for, but plenty to reflect upon. A year ago they were both on the verge of realizing their dreams: Fulham of reaching the first division, Brighton

of winning the FA Cup.
Fulham's prospects on the field should be undimmed by the loss of Macdonald. Ernie Clay, the chair-man, does not want a new coaching

from left, right and centre. Yet

Stoke had relied on the occasional

flash of rustic defensive play to keep

them safe in the odd skirmish in front of their goal, but they were

unprepared for a sudden shot on the

turn by Fereday which settled the

The first two goals had been aided by a referee showing a refreshing anxiety to keep things moving by

annication of the advantage rule; Stoke's goal resulted when Mr Robinson waved Russell on after a linesman had signalled a foul on him by Dawes. Rangers, having come to a halt in anticipation of a

free kick, were affronted by this

After 29 minutes, Rangers quickly took a free kick a yard or

two too far forward and Stoke

complained bitterly, while the ball

progressed from Gregory to Allen and into the net.

STONE CITY: P Fox, S Bould, P Hampton, R James, P Dyson, B O'Celleghen, I Painter, S McItroy, C Russell, A Hudson, M Chamberlein, (Sub Maguire).

OPR: P Hudser, W Noll, I Dawns, W Fereday, S Wicks, T Ferewick, G Micklewhite, M Fillery, C Allen, S Statnrod, J Gregory.

Reteres: Mr A Robinson (Reziolife, Gtr: Manchester).

Hucker halts Stoke survival run Ipswich are

Harford, the coach and acting manager, said; "My job basn't changed at all. Terry Mancini and I virtually picked the team before: Malcolm just rubber-stamped it".

Mr Clay wants someone who can "put people on the terraces and bottoms on seats." MacDonald was very good at that. Yesterday's crowd of 7.742 was less than Clay would have liked, given the fine weather and only two matches in London.

Brighton would have been more at home by the seaside. Instead, they dozed by the Thames while Fulham got down to business with three first-half goals. Scott was particu-larly alert and gave Fulham the lead with their first goal in five matches Strangely, Brighton, with only three players left from the FA Cup side, had attacked with the greater

bright

in all areas

Easter has been kind to Ipswich Town. On Saturday, it gave them toothless Wolves. Yesterday, it delivered to Portman Road, a

Norwich team lacking Mendham's drive in midfield and Channon's

experience in attack. Ipswich had absentees, themsleves - Burley and

Butcher are both injured - but they.

won comfortably enough to be undismayed when Woods saved a penalty from Gates.

By then, goals from Zondervan and Sunderland had ensured

lpswich's first victory is seven games against their traditional rivals. It is too soon, though, to be sure of another East Anglian derby next season. With visits to Antield

lpswich must make the most of

Ipswich Town...

Norwich City

muscular action man, Counor, received small support. The second goal owed even more to Brighton sunbathing as Gale clipped a short ball round the defence and Davies alpped in to score,

Four minutes later Rosenior sold a nice dummy, leaving Scott in an interesting position, which he improved by nimbly durting inside to shoot. The ball ran free to the prominent Coney and be squeezed it home. With a minute left, Penney scampered down the wing and crossed for Connor to head home, as he had often threatened.

FILHAM: G Peyton: F Parker, C Carr, F Scott, J Hopkins, A Gale Sub, J Marshell, G Davies, D Coney, L Rosensor, R Houghton, R Levington.

CRICKET

Lea century lifts the Cambridge gloom

CAMBRIDGE: Essex with all bowlers little optimism on a slow the backbone of an encouraging display by Cambridge University vesterday against the county champions. The Cambridge batting vas slow but far greater determination was shown than in the previous game against Leicester-

Our sports editor, generous man, in sending me a note about plans for the season, said. "I will do all in my power to keep you away from Didoot." He then sent me to Oxford, and it is very difficult to get Lea, who scored heavily for the Crusaders last year, missed carrying his bat by a whisker. He was ninth Oxford, and it is very difficult to get to Oxford from the south except via Didcot. However, I examined the time table, and found that by leaving Bath at 1.26am, and changing at Bristol, Cheltenham, and Worcester, with peaceful halts at Morreton-in-Marsh and Ascotiunder, Wychwood. I could arrive at out when Lever had him leg-before when the batsman aimed a uredlooking stroke and the innings finished next ball. Les survived two chances but his concentration was impressive throughout a total stay of six and a quarter hours.

With little backlift there is a under-Wychwood, I could arrive at

Oxford at 1.02pm. If I cheated a bit and left early, catching the 7.03, I would arrive back at Bath at heavy emphasis on the bottom hand in Lea's style but, towards the end, he became more free. Most of his 15 fours were sweetly timed strokes Still, we respect our sports editors: but unfortunately I had not noticed that the initial 1.26 from past cover's left hand. For the Essex bowlers, the day Bath was marked MX-Monday excepted So it had to be Didcot

proved a harder workout than they could have expected. Hot ceaseless sunshine was another bonus for the large crowd. Cambridge, resuming at 16 for

one, soon established the day's pattern, with Lea and Breddy not separated until ten minutes before lunch. Neither scored many runs in front of the wicket but they gave the

excepted. So it had to be Didcot after all, and though there were some trifling difficulties. I reached the Parks well before lunch.

The Oxford innings fell into three phases: a collapes, a brave recovery, and another collapse. The fifth wicket fell at 47. Then there was a stout stand of 76 between Carr and Franks. Carr we already know to be a good one Franks, a St Edmund Hall man, was new to me but looked just the kind of solid character a university needs in the middle of the order. the order. ttinghamshire did not enforce the follow-on. Why should they have done? It was a beautiful pitch an outfield as swift as I have known here for the time of year, and the Oxford bowlers just about good enough to provide reasonable

Dismissal

of Franks

sets off a

collapse

By Alan Gibson

OXFORD: Oxford University, with all second innings wickets in hand, are 402 runs behind Notingham-

MOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 355 for 8 day (B C Broad 88, R T Robinson 79. J D Birch

C Broad not out Exces 8-b 11, n-b 1)... Total (0 wks dec) ... D W Randall, "J D Broth, P Johnson, B N French, K Sexelby, 'R A Pick, M K Bore, J A Alford and P M Such did not bed. BOWLING: Thorne 10-1-41-0: Rawinson 14-1-54-0: Turnbul 3-0-28-0: Cen 2-0-5-0: Lawrence 13-2-47-0: Hayes

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First innings JT Water o French & Pick Carr b Such
Franks Ibw b Pick
R Custings a French b Pick
Rawkinson a and b Pick
Turnibus b Pick

ALL OF WICKETS: 1–11, 2–11, 3–41, 4–45, -47, 6–123, 7–149, 8–149, 8–154, 10–154. OWLEND: Sexelby 12-2-49-0; Bore 7-2-2-0; Soch 19-9-34-6; Pick 11.3-2-33-6; ford 8-2-25-0. Second Innings

second innings wickets in hand, lead Cambridge University by 271 runs.

A painstaking 119 by Tony Lea in only his second first class match was the backbone of an encouraging Turner finally bowled Breddy as

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the batsman reached forward tentatively once too often. The left handed McDonnell was caught off his pads at silly point the time deliberating a long time before raising the finger.

> ESSEX: Second Immines Pringle, not out

G A Gooch, C Gladwyn, "K W R Fiston, k Mc Ewan, S Turner, † D E East, N.A Foster, K Lever and D L Acheld to 532.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-83, 3-96, 4-96, 5-118, 6-139, 7-206, 8-208, 9-222, 10-222, BOWLING: Lever 22.5-6-44-4; Foster 23-10-41-1, Actield 23-11-35-1; Pringle 17-4-42, 1 Turner 17-8-45-2; Goodh 3-1-2-1; Gledwin 1-0-4-0.

COUNTY PROSPECTS

Surrey on the fringe

As the building contractors

continue their improvements to the Oval itself, Surrey make an important change on the field, with Geoff Howarth, the New Zealand, succeeding Knight as captain. Howarth, arguably the best tactician among present Test captains, will seek greater consistency from a team who have not always done

Knight has a benefit this year before retiring. His batting and occasional bowling remain an integral part of Surrey's plans, which include a concrete effort to improve what has been a disappointing Sunday league record over the years. Meanwhile Jackman's retirement proved 1983's stumbling block for Clarke and Thomas had good

days but were erratic. Monkhouse and Payne should continue to advance and Mackintosh and Feltham will hope for better luck with injuries. Nick Taylor, formerly with Yorkshire, and Peter Waterman, from Wembley, have been

Pocock, starting the 21st season of his career as an off-spinner, Richards, the wicketkeeper, and Thomas, as an all-rounder, must all be hoping that the national selectors might yet turn their eyes towards them again. Needham is emerging as Pocock's long term successor and ft-arm spin could come from Alan Butcher and Pauline, who has Clinion on his heels, form a



Howarth: best tacticion, contrasting opening part. Lyuch's ill-advised South African Venture has deprived him of England ambitions but he should again provide plenty of entertuinment. Stewart showed in Perth this winter that there are no lessing effects from that there are no lasting effects from the broken jaw For the first time since Combined

Services were met at Kingston in 1946, Surrey are using a new venue for a first-class match. They are playing Cambridge University on June 27 at Banstead.

1953 RECORD: County Chemponship: 8th. Natwest Bank rophy Lost if second round. Benson & Hadges Cap. Falled to quality for quarter-fived. Joint Player League. 1th. PLAYING STAFF: G P Howarth (tagd, A R Butcher, C Bullen, S T Clarks, G S Chron. I J Curts, N J Falloner, M A Fothern, R D V Kright, M A Lynch, K S Maciditush, K Medlycott, G Monthouse, A Needham, D B Padisa, I R Payns, P I Pocots, C J Richards, A J Enwart. N S Taylor, D J Thomas, and P A Waterman C Tomorrow Sussess. Services were met at Kingston in

SNOOKER

Break of 82 restores Taylor's confidence

David Taylor, won seven frames former hospital orderly in a row to clinch a second round place in the Embassy world sional snooker championship at Sheffield yesterday and then admitted that he had not even practised for the tournament.

"I've been thinking about my new house in Manchester and I've watched 15 videos in 10 days. I just thought if I played badly, I would play badly, and it's not the end of the world. If you've got belief in yourself you'll do it anyway and I

played well today", he said.
Taylor, aged 48, seeded No 10
was 3-5 behind overnight to the
Canadian Marcel Ganvreau and
looked likely to continue the run of
poor form this season which threatened his place in the top 16

reputation, getting down late to deprive Sunderland, holding a leftfooted drive from Brennan above his head, and, best of all, diving to rankings.
He began yesterday against the

Watson was cautioned for fouling Sunderland. The free kick was played left to McCall, whose flickup was helped on by Osman for prominent in the second goal, too, exchanging passes with Gates before setting up the finishing chance for Sunderland.

D'Ayray: more confident.

Saturday. Bertschin, short of match

fitness, could not fill the gap that

only error led to a penalty for handball. Gates struck the kick vehemently, but Woods atoned with a superb save. At the end, as the other scores showed that Ipswich had escaped from the bottom three places, their followers put aside thoughts of those tricky journeys to come, and celebrate PSWICH TOWN P Cooper, T Putney, D Sames, R Zondervan, R Opman, I Cranson, S MCCEI, M Brennen, M D'Avrey, A Sunderland,

McCall, M breman, w D mmg, n E Gates, NORWICH CITY: C Woods: P Haylock, G Downs, D Varr-Wyk (sub P Clayton), A Hartelo, D Watson, J Devine, R Bertschin, J Deehen, R Roserfo, L Donove, Referes: A Challinor (Ratherham).



Mike McIntyre was the most successful British competitor when he finished third in his Finn in the open race of the regatta for Olympic classes here yesterday. Other results achieved by the large British team at one of Europe's most important pre-Olympic events were disappointed. There are 51 competitors in the squad sailing 29 boats, but only one other boat finished in the top six This was lain Woolward's Star,

From John Nichoils, Hyères

but since there were only five starters in a poorly supported class it was not a significant result. The highest placed 470 was that of Mike Holmes and Ossie Stewart, finishing seventh which might prove to be useful at the end of the series in a class of 30 entrants.

Patrick Blake and Christian
Houchin were also seventh in the

Flying Dutchman class, which was won by Jonathan McKee, of the United States, the first of three Americans in the top six places. Another seventh place went to David King and Neil Whittaker David King and Neil Whittaker

RESULTS: Star Classi: 1, S Facionstein (Swe):
2, 1 Woolward (GS), Other British placing: 4, A
McMichael. Flying Dutchman: 1, J McKeo
(US). British placings: 7, P Blake: 10, J
Richards: 36, C Apthorp. Torsunde: 1, W van
Blacel Neith; British placings: 7, O King; 10, R
Write: 27, J Downsy. 472: 1, J Briefetzin (ES),
British placings: 7, M Holmes: 11, D Jarrett;
16, J Bictorton. Fire: 1, L Hortnass (Den),
British placings: 3, M McIntyre; 7, R Bridge;
28, N Waltsrik, Winsighdes: 1, G Caldet (Frit);
British placings: 3, N Tilett; 28, D Peris; 49, D
Hackford.

MOTOR RALLYING: Bjorn Waldegaard, of Sweden, whose Toyota Celica was without a serious fault over 5,258 kilometres of some of the world's roughest roads, won the

Kenya Safari motor rally by a slim

NAIRÒBI: Konya Saferi rahi, final stage: 1, 8
Waldegeard and H Thorscellus (Swe), Toyota
Celica, 122 penalty misutes; 2, R Astoneri (Pit), and L Drews (Ken) Opal Monte 400, 133;
3, H Michola (Fin) and A Hestz (Swe), Audi Custro, 145; 4, M Alen and I Kwimeke (Fin), Lancie Raily, 165; 5, 3 mente and R Combes (Ken), Missen 240RS, 215, British placings; 12, T Frivites and P O'Gorman, Suberce, 713; 18,

Ontario with a break of 82, and added breaks of 56 and 46 to take the tenth frame 102-9 and level the

match at 5-5. A string of solid breaks then took Taylor well ahead before he claimed the 15th frame 65-52 to clinch his place in the next round.

Bill Werbeniuk beat the forme world champion Fred Davis, aged 70, 10-4 and then said: "I feel really bad." Werbeniuk, the Canadian No 8 seed, was hardly stretched as he earned a second round match against Terry Griffiths and added: "It was not the Fred Davis I know out there. He has always been my

ictol: FRIST ROUND: David Taylor (Manchester) bt M Gauvreau (Can), 10-5; W Werbenks (Can) bt F Davis (Skourport), 10-4; T Griffiths (Lianelli) bt F Wishud (Matta): 10-2; K Stevens (Can) leads E Sincle! (Glasgow), 8-7.

RUGBY LEAGUE Widnes make it tough for

themselves By Keith Macklin While there is no doubt that the wo Humberside clubs, Hull Kingston Rovers and Hull, will occupy the top two places, the final placings for the top eight premier-ship play-offs must wait until Widness meet Fulham at Cravan

Cottage tomorrow night.
Widnes threw away a good chance of ensuring a place in the top four by letting a 28-14 lead stip and drawing 28-28 with St Helens in a ree-scoring game at Naughton Park.
Castleford, by winning comfortably at Wakefield, overtook Widnes in fourth place with a superior points difference and the Challenge Cup finalists cannot now afford to coast at Craven Cottage tomorrow. Widnes seemed comfortably home and dried against a weakened nome and dried against a weakened St Helens team when they went into a 28-14 lead with 20 minutes to go, but lethargic tackling on a hot day and bone-hard ground let in Parkes and McIntyre for tries, Ledger kicking three goals. St Helens have ensured finishing in sixth place Warrington hung on unconvin-cingly to a place in the top four, suffering a 44-20 thrashing at Leigh, where the brilliant Woods scored 24

where the brilliant woods scored 24 points with three tries and six goals. FREST profesche Hull 54, Whiteheven Ct Leigh 44, Warrington 25; Webelfeld 12, Castleford 42: Widnes 28. SECOND DIVISION: Doncaster 16, Blackpool B 44; Huyton 30, Batley 14; Swinton 58, Huddenfield 22; Worthopton T 38, Cardiff City 30; York 2, Bramley 22.

IN BRIEF

SOUASH RACKETS: England swept to double success yesterday in Dublin, winning both the men's and

DUBLIN: European chempionship: Men's semi-finals: Sweden bt Finland, 4-1; England bt Ireland 5-0, N Harvey bt W Hosey, 9-4, 2-8, 9-6, 9-6; A Naylor bt J Barrett, 9-0, 9-6, 10-9; M Rodheade bt D Jotto, 9-1, 9-3, 9-2, C Willismop bt "A Power, 9-2, 9-2, 9-2, D Pearson bt J Mackey 9-6, 9-5, 9-1.

HOCKEY

Shamrocks finish up in clover

By Sydney Friskia

England Juniors failed to main-tain their unblemished record at the Folkestone Festival yesterday, when they were beaten 1-0 by Shamrocks (Irish juniors). The England side had earlier won five matches in a row but yielded to the unbeaten Irish, for whom Daunt scored the winning goal late in the second half. Both sides are in opposite groups for the Juntor European championship. starting in Rome on September 22. Scottish Juniors gave a much imroved display to defeat Red Devils (French juniors) 1-0. Kevin Clark scoring in the second half. But Ladykillers, although rounding off their fixtures with an 8-0 victory over HC Neuchatel (Switzerland), were disappointed at having lost their own one hundred per cent record on the previous day, when they were beaten 3-2 by Coventry and North Warwickshire

Incy were beaters 3-2 by covering and North Warwickshire

2ASTER FESTIVALS: Folkestone: Cars
Codege 0, Exette University 4, Chamdeons 7
Nottingham University 0; Essex Scinitars 2. H
C Rotterdam 3: England Juniors 0, Stramtols 1; Dortmund 7, Lloyde Bank 3, Covertry and NW 0, R C de Polo Barcelona 6; Ledydiers 8, H C Neuchastal 0; Havant 12, London Dutch 0
Auld Reakers 2, Nottingham University 2; Editorstona 1, Odd Oragons 2; Rad Devils 0, Scatish Juniors 1; Citionwise 1, Edinburgh University 1, Gloringham University 1, Chamdeon 3; American 1; American 1; Chitomwise 1, Edinburgh University 1, Birmingham University 1, Chamdeon 4; Guy's Hospital 1, St Thomes's Hospital 1; American 2, Choles 1; Durham University 4, Raday Gaßeons 1; Clara College 2, Stromtos's Hospital 1; Bourne 0, Folkestone Pessimists 2; Guy's Hospital 0, Odd Cartashurists 4; Citionwise 1, Scorpions 1
University 4.
WORTHNIG: Furness 1, Scorpions 1

Cartarbunens 4: Cartarbase 1. LasanUniversity 4.

WORTHING: Furness 1. Scorpions 2.

Accidentais 2. Crumps 0. Southwist 2.

Pagans 3. Kiana 1. Crows 3: Bournville 1.

Worthing 2. Old Aldenhammans 1; Segs 2.

Harly Goats 2. Stroßens 0: Les Chouchoussurs 2. Outpasts 0. Hairy Goats Veta 0, Chichester Vets: Worthing Vets 3. Stroßens Veta 2, Sufficik Swedes 2. Segpers 2: Bournville 3, Magenta Magicians 1; Kliana 2. Scorplores 0. Old Aldenhamians 1; Kliana 2. Scorplores 0. Old Aldenhamians 1; Hairy Goats 3. Worthing 6th XI 1, Horsham 2: Marlets 1, Outcasts 1; Crows 1, Stegs 1.

SCARBOROUGH: Covenanters 2, Virgins 0. Scar Coflege 0, IK Gota 2: Invaciors 1, Ded a Army 3: Argonauta 3. Upward 3: Squarots 2. Begissis 3: Scarborough 1, String 0. Arribascadors 2, Helenburgh 1; Myrmedons 1. Old Wufs 1: Wee Anchors 2. Sale 3; Dewerd 1. Shambers 0. Festival Winner. Argonauts. WESTON-SUPER-BARTE Hunders 4, Old 1 1. Sharbders D. Pestural Winner: Argonauts.
Westron-Rupea-MARIE Huaders Q. Old
Brestokers 3; Brean 4, Bowdon 1; Hawks 1.
Bkueharts C. Black Crists 2, Winchester 2;
Prantons 2. White Horses 0; Codiopopers 2.
Will Scarlets 1; Elizabethans 1, Mcdend Bank
C. Cygnets 2, Eneter Crickets 3; Harpists 3,
Eagles 1; Druds 3, Knots 0; Torpids 4, H.J. C. 1.
Occidentals 1, Tudiors 2; Prantons 3,
Cesthaters C. Kothlers 2, Brean 1, Well

Eagles 1; Drudic 3, Knotis 0; Torpics 4, Kl.C. 1.
Cecidentals 1, Tudors 2; Phantoms 3.
Clodhoppers 0; Kobblers 2, Brean 1, WB Scarleris 2, Bowdon 1; Nat West Bank 0, white Horses 0, Drudic win Festival.
BLACKPOOL: Carpetbaggers 'B' 1, Fira Rouge 0; York Trojens 3, Wanabeck Colts 1; Southdowners 1, Undertakers 2; Woders 3, Magples 6; Statisons 0, Carpetbaggers 'A' 0; Dyabes 0, Bo'ness 4; Spantans 2, Stags 1; Festival Winners: Bo'ness.

J. Ashman and A. Alfins, Subaru, 1,047.
Championatrip standings: 1, 11 Militota (Fin), 44
pts; 2, 5 Biomylat (Swe), 35; 3, M. Alen (Fin),
28; 4, W. Rohri (WG), 20; eous 5; 9 Weidegeard
(Swe), and A. Bettoga (II), 20.

Final: England bt Sweden 5-0 (G Williams M L. Kvant, 9-7, 9-5, 9-6; N. Harvey bt J Soderberg, 9-5, 9-4, 9-5; A. Naylor bt F Johnson, 9-1, 5-5, 5-6; C twistrop bt V Lagunoff, 9-2, 6-9, 10-8, 9-7; D Pearson bt C Eriksson, 9-2, 3-8, 2-8, 9-1, 9-3).

Women's: England by Scotland 3-0. A Smith N H Wallace, 9-3. 6-1. 9-2. A Cummings by S Brown. 9-4. 9-8. 9-6. N Spuryeon for It Leach. 9-2. 9-4. 9-6. Instend by Wales 2-1. D Turnbull (Wales) by M Byrne, 9-4. 9-10, 10-9. 9-5. M Durka (Ira) by S Washer, 9-2. 9-1, 9-4. 9 Section by C Rees-Davies, 9-7. 9-3, 9-2. FINAL: England by traised 2-1 (A Smith by M Byrne, 3-7, 9-6, 9-1; A Curaloga lost to M Burke, 3-7, 7-8, 0-9, 2-9, N Spungeon by R Best, 3-1, 3-2, 9-5).

Diego Maradona faces a suspen- Pes Perez, defended his decision. "I

Maradona faces ban

sion that could affect Barcelona's Spanish League and Cup chances dismissed for a foul on Miguel

Spanish officials will meet tomorrow to decide whether to punish Maradona. "It should have been a yellow card, at the maximum," Barcelona's vice-presi-dent, Nicolau Casaus, said after the match. But the referee, José Donate

Alen, Fereday (13.735) UNDERLAND

Gray, Sary IPSWICH

saw it all clearly and it was a red card all the way." he said.

Gregory had headed against a post and Fox had made a spectacular

Stoke's battling reaction was a 20-minute spell in the second half when

they threatened to overpower QPR. if not by footballing finesse then certainly by willpower. That spell should have belonged to Stoke. In

reality. Hucker greedily claimed it for himself, as he did a thundering free-kick from James. Then McIl-

roy. Stoke's outstanding player, produced a whole array of shots

one-handed save.

● Moscow, (AFP) → Edward Malofeyev is the Soviet Union's new manager. Malofeyev, currently coach to the Olympic team, replaces Valery Lobanovsky, who was dismissed in December after the Soviet Union were beaten by Portugal and failed to reach the European Championship finals in France in June.

Brian Glanville, page 23

butt (7,816) (3) 3 BRIGHTON

(2) S CARLISLE

(3) 3 SHOOTH ON (9) HULL
CONTOR (7.742)
(0) 6 CAMBRIDGE (0) 0 (5.828)
(2) 2 HUDDERSFIELD (2) 2 LINCOLN

Jones (Peri), Pugh,

Cannon, Mabi FULHAM

MAN CITY

Scott Davies

Robson hopes

Bryan Robson continues his struggle for fitness today, as Manchester United prepare for tomorrow's European Cup Winners' Cup semi-final second leg against Juventus in Turin.

Yesterday, in a television interview, the United and England captain, who suffered a hamstring strain before the drawn first leg at Old Trafford, described his chances of playing in the second leg as 50-50. He stressed he would only play if

(0) 8 'WALSALL

(C) 1 BRISTOL R

(1) 1 SOUTHERED

Brown, Kelly

(S) 5 ROTHERHAM (C) 0

(1) 2

Third division

Oxford Utd Witabledon Hull C Shuffield Utd Bristol R Watsall Botton W Bractions C

Wigen Ath Orient Lincoln C Preston Brentlord Bournemouth

for fitness

that got away,

home games against Sunderland and Aston Villa. Having lived well at Portman Road for more than a decade, the recent setbacks have been a severe test of morale. If Ipswich survive in the first division, their supporters may find it essier next season to come to terms with the team they have, rather than lament the one

The side that beat Norwich was young and promising in all areas. Putney adapted his midfield skills to right back without discomfort. Brennan was frequently a thoughtful prompter. In attack, D'Avray looked a better player simply from knowing that his place depends now. on his own ability rather than Mariner's fitness.

ipswich needed the points more than their opponents, and it showed. Norwich could not summon the spirit that twice gave them



Fourth division ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Bangor Chy 1, Scarborough 1; Barnet 2, Yeovif 0; Boston United 2, Trowbridge 0; Kettering 0 Maidstorre 2; Waymouth 3, Runcorn 1; Wordeathr 1, ALDERSHOT (3) 5 COLCHESTER (1) 1 Burnvill, Lawrence, Addock Benton 2, Luces 2,446 Benton 2, Lucus URY (2) 2 CHESTERFIELD (0) 8 Entwiste, Jakub

Stoke City have rewarded their full-back Chris Hemming for the part he played in helping the club reach the FA Youth Cup final by giving him a full two-year contract. Brazil coach delayed

Rio de Janeiro. (Reuter) - Carlos Alberto Parreira's successor as coach of Brazil may not be announced until next year, a Football Association official said here. One name in mind is Vasco da Gama's young coach. Edu Coimbra, elder brother of Zeco.

ا مكذا من الاسل

Southers Developed States of Control of States of C

Boys; By

England's 18 gro aded their season of the seaso

and with the victor delesi agginsi i burbesi for many re douboys from five bases, against France as Bridgend 101

RUGBY UNION

Swansea feel the backlash as Barbarians answer critics

neatly under control, so that he

primed his threequarters when

the occasion demanded, and pushed Swansea back whenever they threatened to apply any pressure. It was a nicely balanced game from him, as

well as the team as a whole, and did so much to restore confi-dence in these fixtures. Swausea were at the receiving end of a

Yet, it was Swansea who took

the lead, when, Cambarabero had missed a penalty for the visitors Wyatt made no mistake

with his. The Barbarians responded with Hopkins, Underwood (2) and Smith scoring tries. It was they, not Swansea, who looked the

steadier and more confident

club team. Indeed, they played

as if they were the ones to have spent the long winter together. From the restart, Hopkins, pushed a grubber kick through

to chase and win the touch-

down, Camberabero had scored

Swansea produced a rare attack when Jenkins and Richards

combined to send Thomas in

for a long run for the try. Wyatt

throughout, ran in unopposed. Finally, Underwood made the running Rees supported to give

Shaw a try. Evans converted

By Peter Marson

This was Harlequins' last visit to the Arms Park on an Easter Monday

and Cardiff's decision to sever a

in Cardiff's black and blue shirt

penalty kicks at goal, the first by Barry and the second by Dudman.

Sarry and the second by Drubunants
SCORERS Canditir by Humphraya; conversion Barry; pensity goel Berry, Harriquina;
tries Jefferson, Coole; conversion Dudman;
pensity goels Dudman (2).
CARDIFF: N Humphrays; M Daly, D Barry, M
Murphy, J Howells; J O'Brien, S Cannor, R
Newman, J Souto, C Collins; M Hadley, H
Stone, T Woodrow, T Crothers; T Charles
(cant).

Capti, Capti, B. Dudman; S. Moriarty, G. HARLEQUINS: R. Dudman; S. Moriarty, G. Helsey, A. Dent, W. Jefferson; N. Chasworth, A. Woodhouse; G. McGuinness, J. Diver, P. Curfs. (rap B. Heywood); E. Weeks, W. Wall, N. O'Srien, D. Cooka (capt); P. Jackson (rep. J. Alkin).

Yesterday's results

RUGBY UNION: Aberavon 232, Neath 12

Aberavon 232, Neath 12
Bath 6, Glamorgan Wdrs 9
Bristol 32, Abertillery 4
Cartiff 9, Herlegdiss 16
Ebbw Vale 3, Trackger 7
Fyric 38, Hull and E R 16
Gloucester 42, Birkonband P
Gosforth 41, Wilmstow 9
Hendingley 9, Coventry 15
Liverpool 30, Hallfact 5
Monetiny 15, Linstell 0
Hendingley 9, Coventry 15
Liverpool 30, Hallfact 5
Moneting 15, Landon Walan 9
Northempteh 12, Weet Herfits
Northgham 23, Ortes 14
Nameton 13, Bedford 9
Pontypool 19, Lelicaster 0
Pontypool 19, Lelicaster 0
Pontypool 19, Lelicaster 0
Pontypool 19, Lelicaster 0
Pontypool 25, Nortypen 21
Swanses 13, Berberfens 40
Townses 13, Distortions 40
Townses 13, Office 27

against the Barbarians.

curtain on an unbroken period of 102 years.
If the match, which the Harle-

Wyatt was caught and when

converted.

severe backlash.

What is to be done about Easter tours by The Barbarians? Or so the chorus has gone up since lst year's 50-points defeat at Swansea and again at Cardiff last Saturday, After yesterday's exuberant victory in the sun-shine by four goals and four tries to Swansea's goal, a try, and a penalty, the tune against the Barbarians will need to be

changed, With expressions of doubt as to the future of these Easter tours it would be sad if ever someone should decide that they came to an end. With so much that is stereotyped in the game, the Barbarians' tra-ditional refreshing attitude which allows for plenty of individual running, they prick the conscience of the present British game. A strong nucleus of star international players is essential for sucess, and it is to be hoped that they will be available in future.

However, there was nothing wrong with their approach and traditional enterprise, and they showed a greater resolve in their play, throughout. The inclusion the ball went loose George, who of Shaw and Waters meant that played such an influential role unlike Saturday, they won the lines out comfortably, and with Stephens they held a formidable stability in the scrum. Rees had an exceptional game too, and contained Dacey's running, and with Gadd and Connor in tandom, they plundered the



Underwood: two tries

A back row **Quins ring** with a down curtain forward look with flourish

Harlequins ...

West Hartlepool.....24 Those who believe that playing three matches in an Easter weekend is too much for any side would have felt vindicated by Northampton's comprehensive defeat at the hands of West Hartlepool, winners of this season's Northern Merit Table, at Franklins Gardens yesterday. Having lost at Aberavon on Good Friday and been trounced 61-13 at Llanelli on Saturday, the Northampton side that took the field vesterday had the appearance of the walking wounded.

waiking wounded.

Yet in a match that had a carnival atmosphere Northampton could hardly grumble about this, their defeat. For on a bone-hard pitch that made the serums throw up as much dust as a cattle stampede, they were out played in the back row. West Harriepool turned up with a

back row to remember. Neesham, in particular who stood out like a gorilla in the line, all hair and flailing arms, has the potential to gain international honours some day. Robinson, a lively open-side, gives nothing away in the loose. And Johnston was forever picking up scraps that Northampton

Thus, while Northampton were taking their fair share of possession both from the lineout and in the sespices, they could sustain nothing in the face of this menace in the

Playing against the wind in the first half. West Hartlepool went swiftly into the lead. Mitchell had picked up a loose ball generated from a confused lineout near the Northampton line and touched down uncoposed. Stabler converting Shortley afterwards. Groves and Neesham combined well to put Garnett over in the corner.

Although Northampton came back with a well-worked short penalty, Page feeding Newman for a try (Larkin converting). Stabler, West Hartlepool's agile fly-half, kept the visitors well in front with some fine penalties. They turned round 16-9 in the lead.

After the break, another superb back-row movement put Robinson clear for Hartlepool's third try. But the nail in Northampton's coffin was driven home by Subler, who danced down the touchline and

danced down the touchline and touched down unopposed.
SCORERS: Northerputoe: Try: Newman.
Conversion: Larkin. Penaity goels: Larkin (2).
West Hertsepool: Tries: Mitchell, Garnett,
Sabber, Richmson. Conversion: Stables.
Published Dances (2).
NORTHAMETONE D Woodrow: N Gracien, P D
Larkin, T Burwell, A Foster: A M Johnson, J J
Page. R Cox, N Fox, I Heywood, D H Meson, D
Newman, A Heasson. R Eales, J Lambden.
WEST HARTLEPOOL: D Boyd: C Henderson, J
Groves (rep. R Mountey). P Statesy. T Garnett,
J Stables; O Peart G Cook. I Pencock, P
Lancaster, D Clarke, D Mitchell, P Robinson, W
Nessham, P Johnstone. esham, P Johnstone. Inree: A Savage (North Midlands).

> Boys' own annual time By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

England's 18 group side concluded their season with an injury time win by 14-12 over the French schools in St Nazaire at the weekend the penalty for and element of to go with the victory over Wales and defeat against Ireland, whose side this season is reported to be their best for many years.

It is unfortunate that the meet at Bridgend tomorrow in the minutes into injury time.

Swanses 13, Barbariene 40 Torquay 23, Otley 27 Watertoo 21, Sheffield 15 Vale of Lune 28, Bracford and Bingley &.

Against England, the French paid the penalty for and element of indiscipline in a match well refereed by Owen Jones, the Welshman who took charge of yesterday game between Swansea and the Bar-

Carling, England's captain, scored shoolboys from five countries do the first try, and though the French not have regular fixtures every engineered two excellent tries, both season. The Irish, for instance, converted. Hobbs kicked two having beaten Scotaind and Eng-land, will not test their outstanding pack against France or Wales who meet at Bridgend tomorrow in the TENNIS



Consolation: Miss Navratilova offers sympathy after her first win over Mrs Lloyd on clay.

Bottom line for baseline queen

Chris Lloyd asked the world not to consider that it was the end of her Navratilova considerable trouble, world if she was beaten by Martina Navratilova in the women's tennis world if she was beaten by Martina Navratilova in the women's tennis Association finals at Amelia Island on Sunday, Perhaps not but since she was annihilated 6-2, 6-0 on the court where she had not been beaten as A previous marches in could in 84 previous matches, it could signal not only the end of Mrs Lloyd's pretensions to being No. I, but also the beginning of the end of the dominating baseline game in

Dallas, (Reuter) - John McEnroe is seeded first in the revitalized

is seeded inst in the revitalized.
World Championship Tennis finals this week featuring 12 of the world's top players. If the seedings work out, Iva Lendl and Jimmy Connors, ranked two and three, will meet in the semi-finals for the right to play McEnroe, winner of the tournament three times.

three times.

There is a doubt about the fitness of Lendl, who was forced to pull out

of last week's Monte Carlo Grand. Prix with a bruised kidney and hip.

Even so, the tournament has managed to attract a world-class

Of the leading six players, only Yannick Noah, the French Open champion and Mats Wiland, of Sweden, the Australia title-holder,

have declined invitations. Jimmy Arias, of the United States, is seeded

both, scores; Swansee: Tries; M Thomas, J Williams, Penalty: Wyatt. Conversion; wyatt, Barbertens: Tries: Hopkins(2), Underwood (2), Smith, George Camberabero, Shaw, Conversions: Evans (4), SWANSEA: M Wyatt: I Jeffries, D Richards (card), G Jenidhe, M Thomas; M Dacey, C Hutchings; K Colclough, J Herdman, S Evans, M Davies, J Walliams, M Griffiths, G Roberts, T Cheeseman. women's tennis.

Both Mrs Lloyd and Miss:
Navratilova had spent much of this tournament lamenting the fact that they were out there alone, shoulder-ing all the publicity and much of the burden of being, as they said in so many words, the only two women Waliams, M Griffiths, G Roberts, T Cheeseman.
BARBARIANS: G Evans (Maestegi; S Smith (Wasps), K Hopkine (South Glamorgan Inst), J Salmon (Harlequins), R Underwood (Lelossier & England); D Cambarabero (Franca), i George (Northampton); i Stephens (Bridgend), H Harbeson (Bective Rangers), D Fitzgerald (Lansdowne), J Gadd (Gloucester), T Shaw (Newbridge), D Watters (Newpord), L Connor (Waterloo), G Rees (Nottingham).
Referee: Mr R O Jones. players who can attract sponsors.

In the event, Miss Navratilova was able to beat Mrs Lloyd for the was able to be made a boyd for the tenth time in succession on all surfaces, and for the first time ever on clay. And significantly, Mima Jausovec, Catherine Tanviar and

did Miss Mandlikova. At the heart of Miss Mandliko-

va's attempt was a shocking line call when she was serving to go 4-1 up in the third set. Miss Mandlikova was standing inside the baseline with impunity to the biggest serve women's tennis has seen and, quite out of character for her, made an obscene gesture when the referee overruled a line call to give the point to Miss Navratilova.

"It used to be more friendly on tour," said Mis Navratilova, conceding that the point should have gone to her opponent, "but I'm not going to give it away. It was a bad call, I knew that, but the match was too bloody close to give an " was too bloody close to give up."

What she might have in fact said is that Miss Mandlikova, who began in Prague with the same coach, is too close to her at the top of the

fourth, in a field which includes

Vitas Gernlaitis; Eliot Teltscher, Bill

Scanlon, Mark Dickson, Johan

Krick, the naturalied American, once of South Africa, Tomas Smid,

of Czechoslovakia, Kevin Curren, of South Africa, and Henrik

The tournament begins today with Scanlon against Tetscher and Curren against Sundstrom.

Last year McEnroe won an exciting five-set final with Lendl, at a time when the future of the WCT

seemed in doubt. It had cut its

circuit of 22 events drastically, and was involved in a bitter legal case

with the rival grand prix circuit.
However, the WCT has agreed to

Sundstrom, of Sweden.

grand prix events.

WORLD

FOOTBALL

Brian Glanville

Lure of McEnroe

had prefaced Sunday's final by suggesting the match was "Ali against Foreman". But even great champions come to the end of their time, Mrs Lloyd has had ten years at the top. Both before and after surrendering on her home court in just 51 minutes to Miss. Navratilova, she had been reduced to sniping at the failure of younger girls like at the failure of younger girls like Tracy Austin and Andrea Jacger to sustain their early promise.

But these are schoolgirls going through a process of seven hours a day relentless training, including running and weight training which, even when Mrs Lloyd began the baseline domination a decade ago, was unheard of And Miss Navratilova? "She needs to keep winning for three years before she can be called one of the all-time greats," said Mrs Lloyd, Having finally dismissed her second-ranked opponent with such case, the rest of

Tough going for juniors

By Lewine Mair

A combination of sunshine, shale A combination of sunstane, state courts and a broken water main made life tough for the section of competitions who, on the opening day of the Prudential 16 and under British Hard Court Championships, played their first round matches at Taily He! rather than the Edgbaston Archery Club.

Jane Wood, the girls' number three seed, still managed to look a fine player in the making as she defeated. Helen Walker, from Somerset, 6-1, 7-5.

Slides and falls seemed to be a limit its events to a maximum of feature of all the matches, and many

of the competitors were left, in more senses than one, feeling a little sore

start again against Dundee United, confirmed that "we were naturally thinking of Wednesday. For us,

Wednesday has become the match

Fakao, absent at Avellino, is

normously popular in Rome. In

Scotland, he said, "Dundee dictated

the game in a way that suited them. In the Olympic Stadium they will

have to play very differently. It's a bit difficult to play long, high balls here. You have to play on the ball

itself. This might help Roma."

Roma respectfully optimistic Francesco Graziani, the Italian World Cup striker, who was substituted at Avellino and may not

goals. He could be the match winner

against Manchester United, too.
Talking to the manager and
players of Roma, both at their
Trigoria training ground and after

the match at Avellino, one found them respectfully optimistic about their return with Dundee United. Nils Liedholm, Roma's poised and humourous Swedish manager,

of the match, which the Harle-quins won by a goal, two tries and two penaity goals to a goal and a penaity goal failed to recapture something of the glamour which has attended it in the past then that was a piry. But Cardiff, with a momentous week ahead of them. They play Neath here at the National Stadium in the Welsh Cup, final on Saturday next. Only Barry. painfully injured ankle in time to lead the Juventus attack against Manchester United in Turn on Wednesday? Will Falcao, the Brazilian, be at his best when he final on Saturday next. Only Barry, in the centre, Crothers at flank forward had turned out on Saturday returns, be at his best when he returns to the Roma midfield against Dundee United at the Olympic Stadium? Will both Brady and Francis stay, after all, with against the barbarians.

Harlequins made so promising a beginning, putting 13 points on the board in as many minutes, that it rather looked as if Cardiff might be Sampdoria next season? These were among the questions buzzing in Italian football over Easter.

on the end of a hinding. Yet, as Harlequins relaxed and sat back on Roma's fading hopes of keeping their championship seemed for a time to rise when I watched them. their lead, so the initiative-passed Cardiff needed no encouragement, of course, and with Humphreys a lively full back, last Saturday, at Aveilino. They went two goals ahead while went two goals ahead while Juventus, surprisingly, were falling behind at home to Udinese. But Roma's lead melted away, the providing the necessary inspiration with a well taken try, their cause was far from lost and they turned round at half time seven points down at 13-6 and still in with a chance. equalizer coming with a remarkable left foo! volley by Tagliaferri. Meanwhile, in Turin, Vignola, left out at the first leg in Manchester, came on at half time to give The second period was much more even though play became increasingly untidy and with the crowd thirsting for points none came save half a dozen from two Juventus victory with two superb

RESULTS FROM OVERSEAS LEAGUES

their return with Dundee United.

Nils Liedholm, Roma's poised and humourous Swedish manager, scorer of the first goal in the 1958 World Cup final, does not think the heat will affect Dundee United, than ever that the club will keep him. Brady's reported wish to move that," A velling, he said, "went in hard, and our fellows thought about their legs, and Wednesday". AUSTRIAN: Enenstadt 1, SSW Innscruck 0; Austria Klapenfurt 6, Werrier Sportclub 0; Graz AK 0; Austria Vienna 0; Admira Wacker 8, Neuslad 0; Frav AC 1, Austria Sekburg 0; Linz ASK 6, ST Vet 0.

BELGIAN: Seraing 3, CS Bruges 1; Beringen 3, Molenbeck 1; Beresen 2, Warringern 0; Courtril 3, Waterschei 2; Anderlecht 3, FC Lidge 1; Ghent 2, Anthestip 0; FC Bruges 4, Lokeren 0; Matters 2, Standard Lidge 0. HUNGARMAN: Zaleogerszeg 2, Vesas 1; Ulpes Dozas 0, Dioegyer VTK 0; Hosved 3, Nytregytazza 0; Szeol AK Szegad 4, Rába Etc 2, MTK-WM 3, Bolan 1; Tatzlosya 4, Pecs 1, Halegas 1, Ferencyaros 0; Cespal 3, Videoton

 TALIAN: Avellon 2. Rome 2; Catania 1, Genoa 2; Florentina 1, Inter Millan 1; Juventus 3, Udinese 2; Luzio 3, Napoli 2; AC Milan 0, Ascoli 0; Sarpdora 1, Piss 0; Verona 2, Torino 2, Leading positions: Juventus played 27, 40 points; Roma 27, 38; Florentina 27, 34. SPÁJABAR Burostone S. Estaffol Z. Salermance 2. Adetto Madrid 2: Real Zeregoze 1, Seville 1 Carte 9, Casaum C. Paul Scienciard 1, Rud Mallorus (t. Vasance 1, Architto Escale 2, Malloga 1, Real Murcis 0, Real Bette 3, Sporting Gibn 0; Real Madrid 2, Valledolid 1, Leading

Gijón ©, Real Hadrid 2, Valledolid 1, Lizading positions: Athletic Bilbano played 33, 47 points; Paal Madrid 33, 47; Bercelone 33, 48.
TURKISH: Franchshöe 3, Genderbridg 2; Trebzzespor 1, Galettaseray (5; Boluspor 1, Bealkinas ©, Antaryaspor 1, Cangudiaspor 1, Sarayaspor 1; Karagumrusspor 3, Denizáspor 0; Orduspor 1, Bunsapor 0; Adasapor 0; Sarlyerspor 0; Kocaetispor 1, Adenademirapor 2. YESTERDAY: Willem # Triburg 0, Helmond Sport 0: Utmoth 0, Fortune Stäard 0; DS 79-Dordrach 0, Feynenon 3; Sparia Potendem 3, Hearlem 4; Excelsior 3, Graningen 0; Rods JC Kerlyade 1, Ajax 1; PSV Electhowen 7, Go Aheed Engles 1; AZ 197 Allumar 1, Den Bosch 1
PRENCH: Brest 1, Lavel 0; Netz 2, Nantes 1;
Saint-Elenne 0, Toulouse 1; Monaco 1, Rouse
C. Auszers 1, Bordesur 4; Basela 0, Nancy 1;
Remos 0, Sochsur 1; Dile 1, Nimes 0; Toulon
3, Lens 0, Leading positions: Monaco played
36, 51 point; Bordesux 38, 58; Auszers 36, 47 PORTUGUEBE: Beneca 6, Espinho Ø; Porto 3, Verzim 0; Aqueda 0, Sporting 1; Braga 3. Quirosraes 0; Parense 1, Salgueros 1; Pendial 0, Bosvista 0; Estoril 1, Portimonense 0; Rio Ave 2, Satubal 1.

BRAZILIAN: Plantinense 4, Portugues: Desportos 2; Operatro Metro Grosso 1, Sent Andre 0; Foraleza 1, Vasco de Gema 5 Ubertende 1, Cortibe 1; Flemengo 2, Santos 2 America 1, Nessico 1; Goisa 0, Continhane 1 Atlètico Parame America 1, Massico 1; Goiss Q, Cochribians 1;
Abbitco Paramenes 1, Grennio 4.

WEST GERMAN: Arminia Biotefete 0, Harnourg
1; Werder Bremen 3, Bayern Munich 2: Fortuna
Disseldori4, Embracht Frankert 2; Weston 2;
Borussia Mönchengiadback 3; Bayer
Laveriusen 2, Kashesislutam 0; Bayer
Laveriusen 2, Kashesislutam 0; Bayer
Laveriusen 2, Encissia Dortmand 1; Embracht
Brunswick 2, Cologne 2; Vfl. Bochum 0,
Stuttgert 1; Rickers Offentisch 3, Muremberg 1,
Leading positions: Stuttgert played 29, 41
points; Bayern Munich 29, 40; Hamburg 29, 40,
YuGOSLAV: Radnicki Nis 2, Slobado Tuzis 1;
Velez Moster 2, Zeleznicar Sarejevo 0; Red
Star Beigrade 1, Buducnost Thograd 0; Citic
Zentoa 2, Rijeta 3; Sarajevo 1, Dyntamo Zegrab
D: Volvodina Novi Sad 1, Olimpia Ljubiana 0;
Hajduk Spit 2, Dyntamo Vintovid 2: Osijek 0,
Partizzan Beigrade 0.

ARGENTINE Argentinos Junicas 2, Velez
Sarsfield 2; Checasinz Junicas 2, Velez
Rosario Central 1; Racing de Cordoba 3,
Indispendiente 0; Talecre de Cordoba 3,
Indispendiente 0; Talecre de Cordoba 3,
Indispendiente 0; Talecre de Cordoba 2,
Bosa Junicas de la Pitala 1; San Lorenzo de
Almagro 0, Ferrocarril Ossta 0; Patense 2,
Boca Junicos 2.

MOTOR RACING

Thackwell makes a winning choice

The Onyx March-BMW team

drivers, Emanuele Pirro (Italy) and Therry Tassin (Belgium) finished fourth and fifth, both one lap

behind the winner after stopping for

a new Bridgestone tyres.
In the British Formula Three,

sponsored by Mariboro, Johnny Dumfries again underlined his superiority, taking his fifth victory

of the year. After the Canadian driver, Allen Berg, spun on the

By Jeremy Shaw

Mike Thackwell moved into a commanding lead in the FIA European Formula Two champion-European Formula Two champion-ship by scoring a clear victory in the P & O Trophy race at Thruxton, Hampshire, yesterday afteroon. The young New Zealander, who is now based in this country, was content to follow the Frenchman Philippe Streiff (AGS-BMW), in the early stages before easing his Ralt-Honda into the lead on lap 10.

Names 2 Seminar Deget 3, PEC Zwolle 1: Volendam 3, Willem II Yiburg 2; Helmond 2, Urscht 2: Fortuna Stiturd 4, DS79 Dendracht 1: Go Ahead Engles 1, A257 Altimer 4; Feyercord 0, Speria 0; Hearlem 2, Extellion 2, Azx 1, PSV Elindhoven 8; Groningen 4, Rod JC Kerkrade 1, Leading positions: Fryencord played 30, 49 posits; Ajax 30, 46; PSV Elindhoven 30, 46

in warm, sunny conditions, tyre choice proved crucial, several drivers having to stop for new rubber during the 55 laps. Thack-well, however, after his cautious start on conservative Michelin tyres, soon overcame Streiff, who had started on softer tyres, and then

pulled clear to win his second race in three starts this year. The top March-BMW driver, Christian Danner of West Germany. opening lap, Mario Hytten, of Switzerland, came through to beat his English team colleague, Gilbert-Scott, into second place. moved up into second place on lap 38 after a sensible drive, with Strieff slipping back to third and then nearly throwing it all away with a spin on the very last corner.

P AND O FERRIES TROPHY RACE, FIA Europeen Formula 2 chiempioninin, round direct Thruson, Hampshire 65 lapsh 1. M Thackwell (Rain-Honda RHS), 11r Osmin 17.8eocs (123.82mpl) 2. C Denner (March-BMW 842, 1-03.33.05; 3. P Shell (AGS-BMW 842, 1-04.22-51; 4. E Piro (March-BMW 842, 54 laps; 5. T Tassin (March-BMW 842, 54 laps; 6. D Theys (March-BMW 642, 120.5 Fastes) laps Thackwell, 1min 07.38eoc (125.87mph). MANLBORO BRITISH FORBILLA THREE CHAMPIONSHIP: Round five (20 laps; 1. J Dumdries (Rain-VWFT3), 24min 57.61sec (113.26mph), 2. M Hyman (Rain-VW RT3), 2553.38; 4. P Radisch (Rain-VW RT3), 2513.38; 4. P Radisch (Rain-Toyola RT3), 25252.38, 6. C Abelia (Rain-Toyola RT3), 25252.38, 6. C Abelia (Rain-Toyola RT3), 25252.74, Factest lap: Rytton, 1min 14.17sec (114mph).

GOLF

walk as tall as a pine

Nick Faldo's victory in the Sea Pines Heritage Classic at Hilton Head Island in South Carolina on Sunday enabled him to take a giant step along the now accepted fairways which lead European golfers towards the pinnacle of their profession.

profession.

Not until Tony Jacklin won the Jacksonville Open on the American circuit in 1968 did he become a recognized challenger for the major championships. He subsequently won the Open (1969) and the US Open (1970). "Over the years there were many turning points but that first win in the US was perhaps the higgest", he recalls.

biggest", he recalls.

Severiano Ballesteros trod a similar path when he recovered from 10 strokes behind at the halfway stage to win the Greater Greensboro Open in 1978. It convinced the Speniard that he could beat

Open in 1978. It convinced the Spaniard that he could beat anybody, as he proved when he won the Open a year later and the US Masters in 1980 and 1983.

Faldo, having achieved his ambition of winning in America, can set his sights on success in a major championship. One shot during his final round of 69 emphasized that his education is nearing completion. The seven-iron which he lofted over 80-foot-high pine trees and carried 159 yards to the green set up a birdle at the 15th which took the wind out of the challenging Tom Kite's sails. The bespectacled Texan had gathered lirve birdles in the first 12 holes to move alongside Faldo but he

gathered live-birdies in the first 12 holes to move alongside Faldo but he was mabble to parry that aggressive thrust by the 26-year-old British Ryder Cop player, Faldo won with a tommunation of the care of 270, 14 under par, and he became the first British player to win on United States soil since Jacklin want the Jacksonville Onen wm on Chies States son since Jackin won the Jacksonville Open for a second time in 1972. The first prize of £51,000 hoisted Faldo among the top 10 in the official United States money list."

- It also carued Faldo an invitation to the Tournement of Chammians in

to the Tournament of Champions in California, starting on May 3, He will go into the Open at St Andrews in July with additional confidence. There can be little doubt that in South Carolina be learnt from the mishaps which overtook him the previous week in the US Masters when the prospect of a glorious victory evaporated in an outward 40.

"I was more delighted with my

outward 40.

"I was more delighted with my attitude this time," he said. "I was more relaxed. And I knew that I could go for all or nothing at the chosen moment. That came at the 15th and it just goes to show what I can do when I attack. Maybe it's the way I should play more often. I rarely had a thought all day about playing safe. I thought only of winning. They were all here, the Watsons, the Suttons, the Lites, and so it must go down as the best result of my career."

Or lary Careers.

27th N. Faiclo (GB), 88, 87, 58, 89, 271; T. Kin Sp, 67, 70, 66, 274; G. Morgan, S4, 73, 71, 86; R. Black, 59, 67, 71, 67, 276; D. Pohl, 69, 67, 89, 71, 272; H. Sutton, 69, 70, 68, 72 A. Bean, 70, 74, 67, 57; C. Beck, 72, 68, 56, 70, 272; H. Greer, 89, 70, 89, 72; J. Thorpe, 69, 71, 70, 69, 280; L. Mizza, 76, 71, 58, 67, 281; G. Norman: (Aus), 73, 69, 71, 68, 67, 281; G. Norman: (Aus), 73, 69, 71, 62, J. Mahaffeny, 72, 59, 59, 71; M. Donald, 71, 72, 289, 69, 282; D. Wittson (SA), 74, 73, 63, 72; T. Watson, 68, 73, 68, 75, Other British accress: 281; P. Oosterhula, 70, 74, 73, 74, 292; A. Lyle,



Faldo: big breakthrough

Ballesteros in

Severiano Ballesteros has made an eleventh hour decision to compete in the £80,000 Madrid Open, sponsored by Cepsa, which starts on the Puerta de Hierrro course on Thurdsay.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL 7.30 unless stated Second division
Leads United v Oldham Athletic
Portsmouth v Cheisea
Strewshury Town v Swensea City
Third division Third division
Bournemouth v Orient
Preston North End v Scunthorpe United
Sheffield United v Port Vale
Fourth division
Doncaster Rovers v Darlington
Mansfield Town v Chester
Peterborough Utd v Northampton Town
Associate Members' Cup
Quarter-final
Phymody h Armila v Exeter City

Plymouth Argyle v Exeter City Scottish premier division Celtic v Dundee

Geltic v Dundee
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Wasidatone v
Dagerham
ISTHMAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Barridg
v Worthing: Laytonstone and Blord v Harrow.
First division: Bornham Wood v Kingstonian;
Checkupt v Leatherfead. Second division:
Home Henologie V Hairham
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Pirst division: division:
Wadnesday v Bunderland (7 0). Second
division: Biscippol v Manchester City (7 0);
Chesterfield v Middlesbrough; Rotherham v
Barristey (7 0) Barrsley (7.0)
POOTBALL COMBINATION: Crystal Palace
Reading: Lucon v Arsenst, Swindon v Charles Reading: Lucon Y crosses, Southern (7.0)

(7.0)

(RISH LEAGUE (3.0): Ards v Newry: Ballymans v Crusaders; Cahonvide v Coleraine SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Middland division: Ducties v Wilenhald SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Norwich v Southernd

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES: Penzence Newtyn v St Mary's Hospital, St. Ivea v St. Thomas's Hospital EQUESTRIANISM

SPORT

Faldo can | Canadian youngster surprises the world

Nineteeu-year-old Mario Deslauriers, a front-runner for Canada's Olympic team, took the show jumping world by storm here yesterday when, riding the seven-year-old Hanoverian Aramis, he became the youngest ever winner in the six year history of the World Cup, sponsored by Volvo and the Dutch Ministry of Agriculture.

His victory, which broke the American run of four successive wins was greeted with wild cheers and stamps from the 12,000-strong crowd in the Gothenburg Arena. A former top international jumion, this

crowd in the Gothenburg Arena, A former top international junion, this was Desiauriers' first trip as a senior. He withstood the pressure of having to go last in each part of yesterday's final and held off the challenge from the holder of the title, America's Norman Dello Joio with the French-bred stallion, I Love You, who finished second equal with Nelson Pessoa, from Brazil, on Larramy. Brazil on Larramy.

The British, who were fielding

seven of their top horses - as against most of America's second string most of America's second string — were only able to reach fifth place. This was filled by Malcolm Pyrah, on Towerlands Anglezarke who never put a foot wrong throughout the three days of competition but could not make up for his slow time in the opening spend clase. touch not make up for its slow time in the opening speed class.

Nick Skelton, in a similar position after the first round, tumped superbly on St James for the

Suspense was built up for the final with riders going in reverse order of merit. In the first part, the top three, Leslie Burr, from the United States, with Boing, Pessoa, and Deslauriers all had one fence down, which left Deslauriers in the lead.

in the second round, Miss Burn went out of the running with two fences down, but Pessoa and Dello Joio lying joint second, both went clear which put the pressure on the young student from Bromont young student from Bromont.

Aramis jumped each fence with inches to spare – great gasps rang out from the crowd as the huge, 17 hands Hanoverian horse appeared to hang suspended in mid-air for an eternity before landing. They never appeared in any danger of touching a fence and finished with the vital rear mund.

clear round.

Of the other British riders, David Broome and Last Resort collected four faults in the first round, and eight in the second, finishing

Cign: In the Second, Thishing twenty-third, RESULTE: 1, M Designments (Cerr) 4; 2 equal, M Design John (US) and N Passos (Br) 5; 4, M Puping (WG) 5.50; 5 equal, M Pyrin (CB) 7.50 and M Matz (US) 7.50; 7, N Seekers (SS) 8.50; 8, D Cheskin (US) 9; 3, M Whitaker (GB) 9.50; 10, L Burt (US) 13.50, 14, J Whitaker (GB) 18.

Duke defends cup

Prince Philip, the president of the Fédération Equestre International, show jumping's ruling body, replied in Gothenburg yesterday to a suggestion made at a press conference that the World Cup, with its qualifying rounds throughout the winter, might cause riders to overjump their horses, "We are providing facilities for people to compete," he said, "I don't think that implies that we are lon't think that implies that we are on I must that implies the re-ncouraging them to over-use their torses. The International Riders have a few highly

MOTOR CYCLING

hand out

By Michael Scott

A star-studded American team anded the British Commonwealth

squad a sound drubbing in the fifteenth Trans-Atlantic Challenge

at Donington Park yesterday, to take the cup to the United States for

Principle of Particle (1997) In Marrola 67 pts; 2, Lawson 62: 3, Roberts 63: 4, Spencer 52: 5, Hastam 44: 8, Gardner 52: 7, R Marshall (cB, Honde); 8, G Crosby (GB, Suzuid); 9, S Perrish (GB, Suzuid); 10, B Sherve (GB, Suzuid), 11, K Huewen (GB, Suzuid); 12, D Aldena (US, Suzuid), Firmil polints: USA 259, GB-Commonwealth 136.

moh). 250cc (15 laps, 29.36 miles): 1, A Carter (Mariboro Yamaha) 19: 40.92 (89.50 mph).

GOLF

BASKETBALL

GYMNASTICS

SHOOTING

BISLEY: Grand Aggregate: 1, J S Collings, 480 pts; 2, S Beltifer, 480; 3, S N S Pennasa, 478, 800 yards: 1, W Farr, 73; 2, R C Handey, 73; 3, C Beltin, 72, 1,000 yards: 1, Pennasa, 72; 2, G C Calids, 71; 3, J Bellinger, 71.

TENNIS

FOOTBALL

PEKING: International tournament: team; 1, Chins, 176.85pts; 2, Soviet 175.75; 3, East Germany, 173.05.

the fifth time.

ing horses is an expensive business, I don't know how any show, except perhaps a local village one with no overheads, can conceivably operate without sponsors. Prince Philip said that all equestrian events were doubtful when it came to the Olympic Games, both from the point of view of the amateur/proffesional situation and their eligibility.

ATHLETICS

competitions with low prizes

On sponsorship, he said: "keep-

IOC will **Americans** discuss a drubbing **Budd** affair

Zola Budd's eligibility to compete for Great Britain in the Olympics Games, if selected, will be discussed. after all, at the meeting of the International Olympic Committee, at their headquarters in Lausanne

at their headquarters in Lausanne on Friday.

Willi Daume, the head of the IOC Eligibility Commission, said yesterday that, although there had been no formal application from any member country to discuss Miss Budd's case of change of nationality from South African to British, "the matter will be addressed at the meeting at least by me." The visitors trounced the locals by 239 points to 136, with an American rider winning each of the six legs. Top British scorer was Ron Haslam who managed just a solitary

second place.

The Americans had pulled out a virtually unassailable lead on Sunday, and spent yesterday underlining their superiority. World champion Freddie Spencer won the first race and then crashed without product in the product of the second control of the s meeting at least by me."

Daune's initiative was welcomed by Sir Arthur Gold, the British president of the European Athletic Association, who reiterated the view serious injury while leading the second, leaving the final victory to his former Grand Prix rival Kenny for which he was criticised last week by Charies Palmer, the head of the British Olympic Association, that "the matter should be resolved at Roberts, who was riding probably. his final race in Britain. Roberts received a standing ovation from a crowd of 35,000, the earliest possible moment. The last thing I want to see is the girl which was ten per cent down on Easter Sunday. Top scorer was Randy Mamola. with 67 points

getting selected, and being on the plane for Los Angeles, when somebody raises the issue. It would be bad for her, for athletics and for Kandy Mamoia. With 67 points TRANS-ATLANTIC CHALLENGE (Doministion Park; Fourth leg; (15 laps, 29.35 mbsc); 1, F Spencer (US, Honde) 18min 40.95sec (94.29 mph; 2, R Mamoia (18, Honde) 1843.91; 3, E Lawson (US, Yamaha) 18:43.90; K Reiberts (US, Yamaha) 18:43.90; K Reiberts (US, Yamaha) 18:43.90; K Reiberts (US, Yamaha) 18:44.50; K Reiberts (US, Yamaha) 68:48.90; K Genther (Aust, Honde) 18:56.01; Fastast leg: Roberts 1min 13.55sec (95.80 mm); sport in general, if that were to happen." There are a host of IOC regulations governing eligibility, including those for people with dual nationality, and Miss Budd's case is 1854.01. Fastest lec: Roberts 1min 13.56ec; (SS.80 mph); 2. [SS.80 mph]; 2. [Interest 18:51.82; 4. [Healen 18:57.08; 6. Gardner 18:53.82; 4. [Healen 18:57.08; 6. Gardner 18:0.85; 8 RMcEnes (GB, Honde) 19:1.07. Fastest lep: Marrola 1:13.37 (98.04 mph); 7. Fastest lep: Marrola 1:13.37 (98.04 mph); 7. Fastest lep: Marrola 1:13.37 (98.04 mph); 7. Fastest lep: Marrola 18:43.08 (94.29; 3. Gardner 18:43.08; 93.56; 4. Haslem 18:53.88; 5. M Beidwin (US, Honde) 18:57.14; 8. McElnes 19:04 88. Fastest lep: Lawson 1:13.60 (95.75 mph).

evidently not as simple as the view which Palmer takes - that she is a British citizen, and therefore eligible to rue for Britain. Accordingly, Palmer refused to submit an application for clarification on Miss Budd to this Friday's meeting. ● The Greater London Council who own the land on which the Crystal Palace Sports Centre is built,

have no power to prevent Miss Budd from competing there tomorrow (Hugh Clayton writes). That is because the centre is administered by the Sports Council and the costs of operating it are split equally between te Sports Council and the

FOR THE RECORD CYCLING

ICE HOCKEY CYCLING
SALOU: Tour of Spein, fifth stage (Spenish unleas stated): 1, J Liecken (Sei), 6 hr 22 min 8 sec; 2, F Moser (ft): 3, M Vitall (ft): 4, R Pevernege (Sei): 5, Y Bertin (Ft): 6, S Angotis, all same time. Stath stage (Sens Quizza Dei Valest): 1, M Pollendier (Bei), 304:91: 2, J L Lagus: 3, Vitali, both same time; 4, Lieckens, 3.04:06: 5, N Dejoncheers (Bei): 6, B Van Brabant (Bei), both same time: 0.versal: 1, F Moser (ft), 33:43:34; 2, J Recio, 33:43:54; 3, J Vitamigo, 33:43:55; 4, A Fernanciez, 33:44:00; 5, M Lejerreta, same time: 6, N Edmonds (Bei), 33:53:22. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pleyoff Games: North Division Final: Minnesona North Stara 4, St Louis Blace 3 (North Stara win 4-3). Saythe Division Final: Edmonton Ollers 7, Calgary Flames 4 (Ollers win 4-3). **MOTOR RACING**

MONEJA 1,000 vm endurance race: (Porsche, unless states): 1, D Bell (GB) and 3 Belloff (WG, 173 laps, 9tr 06min 15esc (ergs speed 155.57Gbyt; 2, J lack (Bel) and J Mess (WG, 5:06:39; 3, M Beld and P Berito (N, Larce) 5:06:57, five laps behind: 4, H Stuck (Austral) and B Water (WG, 5:07:51, ab. 5, J Painner (GB) and J Lammer's (Neth), 5:07:58, 18. LEICESTER-National sprinter's league, first round: 1, S Barber 11.77 sec; 2, J Walshaw; 3, E Alexander. Leon Meredith Trophy, first round: 1, D Edwards 35 pts; 2, Walshaw 28: 3, M Webster 24. Grand Prix of Coventry (10km): 1, N Barmes. 13 min 1,0 sec; 2, H. Cerneror; 3 D L Mayes. Women's emilium: 1, M Bitower, 9 pts; 2, C Swisnerton, 8; 3, S Hodge, 7.

RUGBY UNION o 34. Heriots FP 26. SAIL-BOARDING

SETE, Prence Intermetional competition: New:

1. C Fouquet (IPt, avge speed 28.2 knots; 2, R
Territainai (F),2.1 is; 3, 6 Roggers (25.6); G Fern,
26.40; N Hoere, 25.07. Women: 1, M-A Maus;
(F) 24.20; B This (Neth) 24.05; 3, N Leftevra
(F), 23.93; Tandense: 1, G Ls Moing and J
Krautt (Fr), 23.67; 2, D Trayner and G
McKniey (SB), 22.56.

GOLF

Transcar Utics, Produc LTCA burnament
Leading Snat scored (US unless strand; 27% V
Fergon, 88, 67, 71, 89, 27% B King, 70, 58, 55,
72, 277; H Stacy, 69, 69, 68, 73, 27% A Miller,
70, 71, 71, 66, 27% D Caporal, 72, 67, 68, 71,
20% A Okomato Ujapan), 72, 68, 66, 76; B
Burnkowata (Can), 71, 69, 66, 74; J Joyce, 72,
70, 58, 72, 201; J Cerner, 71, 69, 73, 59; R
Walton, 66, 74, 73, 68. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Play-off games:
New York Kricks 120, Detroit Pistons 113
(Kricks lead best-of-five series 2-1);
Priladelphia 76ers 108, New Jersey Nets 100
(Nets lead 2-1); Los Angelea Lakers 108,
Karsess City Kinga 102 (Lakers win 3-0);
Denver Muggets 121, Utah Jazz 117 (Nuggets lead 2-1); Phosent Suns 108, Portland Trail

ATHLETICS

Alberto Cova, of Italy, outpaced Roger Hackney, of Britain, in a head-to-head sprint to win Vigevano's "Golden Shoe" race, yesterday It was the fifth of these \$.850-metre races through the streets of this northern Italian city. Boguslav Maminsko, of Poland, took third place. took third place.

CYCLING:

Michel Pollentier, of Belgium, sprinted to victory in the sixth stage of the Tour of Spain yesterday, adding to a string of stage wins by

Belgian riders.
Francesco Moser, of Italy, retained the overall race lead, but he predicted this would be his last day with the yellow jersey, as the climbing power of the Spanish riders made itself felt in the hill stages which begin today.

Pollentier finished yesterday's 113-km stage between Salou and

EDGBASTON: Prudential 18 and under British hard court champlenships: finat round: Boya: A Brice in G Drake, 6-0, 6-0; N Pashley to N Green, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; L Metthews bt G Resyer, 7-6, 6-2; S Booth bt C Beecher, 7-6, 0-1 redred; a Spatishing bt M Numai, 7-8, 6-1; A Hunting bt M Syns, 7-5, 6-0; D Rigby bt N Deen, 7-5, 6-4. Girls: F Coutaridge bt A Gregory, 6-1, 7-5; J Wood bt M Walker, 6-1, 7-5; J Resyes bt F Cass, 6-0, 6-3; R Charlton bt K Ford, 6-2, 8-1. Sant Quirze in 3hr 04mins Olsec

Rousillon's slow start makes it easy for Siberian **Express**

From Desmond Stoneham, French Racing Correspondent, Paris

rgained his reputation by winning yesterday's Poule d'Es-sai des Poulains (French 2000 Guineas in most courageous fashion and at the same time broke the course record for the French classic. Mahmoud Fusbut also the second, Green Paradise and both these colts are trained by André Fabré, who has now won seven group races in France this season. The English colt, Rousillon,

was backed down to 5-2 favourite, but lost his chance at connexions of Mendez objected to the winner, but this was overruled by the stewards after a short time. Before the Poulain Fabré had

let it freely be known that Siberian Express was giving enormous amounts of weight away on the home gallops and still trouncing useful older horses. There were many who thought after the Prix de Fontainebleu, when Siberian Express was a distant third to Mendez and Nikos, that the colt However, as Fabré explained: "I was too soft on Siberian Express in early training and he is certainly a different proposition on firm ground. The colt's

courage is no longer in doubt". Siberian Express earned his reputation when he ran away with last August's Prix Morny at Deauville. The colt was then the colt has worked either next second to Seattle Song in the Prix de la Salamandre and was not at his best when third to El Gran Señor and Rainbow Quest in the Dewhurst Stakes. Siberian Express runs next in the Prix Lupin and the honest Green Paradise, who was beaten threequarters of a length in yesterday's race, may also be in the line-up for the 10 1/2 furlong

classic trial. I believe Cash Asmussen was rather embarrassed by the objection to Siberian Express and certainly Philip Niarchos was one of the first people to congratulate Mahmoud Fustok.

Siberian Express totally Asmussen thought that Mendez had never been better and this cold will also run in the Lupin. Bountiful took fourth place and John Fellows will now send this colt over for the 2000 guineas at Newmarket on May 5.

Rousillon was beaten only tok not only owns the winner about three lengths and he had very little chance of making up his lost ground as the field were taken along at such a fast pace. Pat Eddery, his rider, said: "He leapt on the back of the stalls just as they opened and we lost in fact the equivalent of about six lengths". Guy Harwood still intends to run Rousillon in the start by being slow away intends to run Rousillon in from the stalls. There was group one company and the colt drama after the race as the could be back to France for the Prix Jean Prat.

Wearing blinkers for the first time Yawa ran an excellent second to Magural, another Fabre-trained horse in the fifteen-and-a-half furlong Prix Jean Prat. Philip Waldron just held the lead at the furlong post, but could not hold the late challenge of Magwal, who went on to win by three lengths. Waldron thought that but for weight and the firm ground Yawa would have been much

Criquette Head reports ber 1,000 Guineas prospect. L'Orangerie, in top form and the filly has apparently made excelent progress since winning the Prix Imprudence. François Boutin will not make a decision as to whether Pricida will contest the 3000 Guineas until Thursday or Friday morning.

Longchamp results

Going: firm POULE D'ESSAI DES POULAIRS (group 1: 3-7-Googg ram.

POULE D'ESSAI DES POULAINS (group 1; 3-yo cots: £41.25c.1ml)
SIBERIAN EMPRESS gr c by Caro - Indian Call
(M Fustock) 9-2
Green Permeller gr c by Vigore - Tall Mend
Les (M Fustock) 9-2
V saim-Mazen 2
Mendez gr c by Bellypha - Misa Carna 17
Nearchos) 9-2
Nearchos 9-2
Nearcho



Cameroun holds the persistent challenge of Adelphai in Kempton's Redshank Stakes yesterday (Photograph: Chris Cole).

Landau and Bahoor keep up their winning streak

Guy Landau, a 17-year-old apprentice attached to Guy Har-wood's stable, partnered his favour-ite racehorse, Bahoor, to a threequarter-length victory in the THF Roseberry Stakes at Kempton Park vesterday. Park yesterday. Landau, who joined the Coombe-

lands stable last year, has now ridden four winners under rules – all on Bahoor – following two wins on point-to-pointers. Landau was making a winning comeback after breaking a leg when

hunting last winter. Despite coming wide into the straight, he produced Baloon inside the final furlong to overhaul the bottom weight, Scriberd, who had been handicapped to precise 2 of from the winter. to receive 2 st from the winner. "A guisy performance," was the comment from Geoff Lawson, assistant trainer to Harwood.
"Bahoor won seven times last year, and reappeared today to record his sixth successive win. One would

hope that he can now win a group

Bahoor carried the colours of Bahoor carried the colours of Shaikh Mohammed, whose Jerry Can completed a double for the Dubai multi-millionaire in the Ruth Wood Maiden Stakes. This \$150,000 American purchase is entered for the Derby. "But he won't run. He'll go for another maidens' race, Tom Jones, the Newmarket trainer, said.

Also celebrating an Easter Monday double was Taffy Thomas. whose wife came home yesterday after giving birth to test tube twin girls last week. Thomas launched his equine double on Rough Pearl, a tenth winner of the season for Esal

Thomas made all the running on Sayf El Arab to win the Quail Stakes by a length from El Gazebo. The four-year-old who delayed the start when spreading a plate, continued the good early season form of the Newmarket trainer, Bill O'Gorman. He said: "This colt's main objective is a repeat win in the King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot.

Fleur-De-Chriose takes plunge at Nottingham By Michael Seely

It was so hot at Nottingham races the filly two and a half miles to esterday that a horse went Trent Bridge before the horse box yesterday that a horse went swimming. Fleur-de-Chriose jumped swimming. Flem-de-Chriose jumped into the River Trent and swam across to the opposite bank after escaping from her stable lad. She was rescued by the Nottingham Sailing Club. "We've saved all sorts of things before". Boger Poat. a bearded chef from County Hall said, "but we've never had to go after a here before"

horse before".
Simon Hobson, the 16-year-old. son of the Workson trainer. Russ Hobson, was dragged a considerable distance before he was forced to let go of Fleur-de-Chriose, "The sailing ciab launch took him across the river to get the horse up the bank". his mother said, "but Simon then had to rash back to ride in the 4.15". It was nearly an hour and a half before Fleur-de-Chriose was reneriore returned arrays was quite a sugar, the red-suited Mr Poat continued. "When Simon came back again after his race he had to lead

arrived. We then got stuck in the traffic for 60 minutes. Michael Stoute and Walter

Swinburn, started the punters off on a good note by landing a double with Chantaco and Longeross. Chamaco the Newmarket trainer's first twoyear-old runner of the season, proved for too sharp for Tuxford Hideaway and Inniskillen in the Little John Stakes.

John Dunlop had his fourth winner of the season in this country. when Nick Dawe rode Mountain Bear to a neck vicinty over Bragado in the County Handicap. Johnny Crown became the fourth favourite to be beaten when Paul Eddery rode Touchez Le Bois to defeat the 6 to 5 on favourite by a similar margin in the Clumber Stakes. "Johnny Crown was hadly drawn, and he had to come a long way round," Loca Cumani said. "The colf really needs a mile and a half."

Western Symphony to emphasize strength of O'Brien

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

season, Western Symphony can strike an early blow in this country for Vincent O'Brien by winning the Esal Blue Riband Trial Stakes at Epsom today. The last time that O'Brien made a challenge for this particular prize was seven years ago and on that occasion Be My Guest retrurned to Tipperary in triumph.

That victory turned out to be just the tip of the iceberg for Ballydoyle in 1977.

In the subsequent months Be My Guest. The Minstrel, Artaius and Alleged carried nearly all before them. Now O'Brien is hoping

Western Symphony will be the forerummer of another triumphant campaign in Europe and a source of encouragement as he puts the finishing touches to El Gran Señor's preparation for next week's 2000 Guineas. The word from Ireland is the

Western Symphony will be hard to beat this afternoon even though he finished only third at Phoenix. A combination of bad ground, lack of peak fitness and a big weight concession were responsible that day.
Furthermore Western Sym-

phony was not beaten all that far. Now, wearing blinkers again he wore them when he won his last two races last season because he is inclined to be lazy Western Symphony must have a good chance of catching the likes of Edegant Air, Alleging and Trial By Error of

Elegant Air, who ended last scason with a victory in the Horris Hill Stakes at Newbury, is trained by Ian Balding, whose stable has been uncharacteristi-cally slow to find its rhythm this season in spite of that good result in the Masaka Stakes at Kempton on Saturday.

Elegant Air will be ridden by Steve Cauthen, whose compatriot Darrel McHargue will have his first experience of Epsom on Trial By Error, who was runner-up to Royal Halo at Kempton Park earlier this month. Royal Halo has since been beaten fair and square into fourth by Trojan Fen in the Gerry Feilden Memorial Stakes at Newmarket.

With the benefit of a race at living exponent of the art of Phoenix Park aiready this race riding around Epsom, will be on Alleging, an Alleged colt. who won his only races at Newmarket and Nottingham last autumn. However, overall form, harnessed to proven fitness. points to Western Symphony on this occasion.

The City and Suburban Handicap has suffered badly from its proximity to yesterday's Rosebery Stakes and as a result we probably have the worst field for the race in a history tt goes back to 1851. This is rather sad because it has been linked for the first time to the memory of the late George Wigg. who did so much to safeguard the future of Epsom. Basil Boy, my selection, should appreciate the distance, judged on the way that he finished to snatch second place in the Newbury Spring Cup.

 Rainbow Quest is now an intended runner in the 2.000 "All being well, Rainbow Quest will take his chance in the Guineas, announced the colt's trainer. Jeremy Tree, last night,

If Sweet Soprano can win the April Handicap she will strike a timely blow for her family and partialy avenge the misfortune which befell her dam, Be Sweet, who finished first in the Princess Elizabeth Stakes over this same course and distance six years ago but then lost the coveted prize in the stewards'

Following encouraging runs behind Guy Harwood's Classic contenders, Rousillon and Lear Fan, at Newmarket last year, Timber Merchant is napped to win the Aylesford Stakes at Warwick on the advice of George Robinson, our Newmarket Correspondent, who has been impressed with the way that Jon Winter's three-year-old has been moving of late. Half Free (2.30) and Young

Lover (3.30) can help Fred Winter to remain in touch with Michael Dickinson, as the struggle for this season's National Hunt trainers' championship comes to the boil, by winning their respective races at Chepstow.

 Brian Beel's point-to-point Lester Piggott, the greatest column will appear tomorrow.

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Ann Ferris becomes Ireland's first lady

By Our Irish Racing Correspondent

Ann Ferris became the first so far clear of his pursuers that it made no difference.

On the Rat, Bentom Boy pulled Fairyhouse vesterday. And after the race she said: "I will be the first woman to win the Aintree National

it was a triumphant family day out for the Rosneys of Glengormley, co Antrim. William Rosney, the trainer and his wife. Caroline, watched as daughter Anne scored an easy win with another daughter, Rosemary Stewart, third on Dawson Prince, another Rooney-trained

more than 40 years and this was his greatest success. Ten years ago, Mrs Ferris became the first Irish woman to beat the men in a steeplechase in Ireland and she followed that with 1978 Lrish Sweeps Hurdle.

Yesterday she rode a patient race on Benton Boy as Dawson Prince disputed most of the running with Braes O'Tully. A mile out Bentom Boy started to improve his position and he rook a fractional advantage over the third last where one of the over the third last where one of the casualties was The Ellier.

Going towards the final tura, Benton Boy was being pressed by two stable companions of the favourite, Macks Friendly. However, Paddy, Mallins's hopes of a fifth Irish Grand National success disappeared when Lantern Lodge and Doubtful Venture fell independently at the second last.

This removed the last remaining challengers to Benton Boy and although he ran down the final

al when she rode Bentom On the flat, Bentom Boy pulled right away to beat Sicilian Answer back came Dawson Prince, who struggled on to retain third place despite a late effort by Darlog Run. Macks Friendly, never out of the first four up to the third last fence, ceased to make any progress thereafter and finished aixth.

A bigger disappointment was Greasepaint, the runner-up to Hallo Dandy in the Aintree Grand National. The hard race he had on that occasion had obviously left its mark and at no stage did he look likely to take a hand in the finish. It was a splendid result for the bookmakers as the winner and the third both started at 33-1 and the runner-up at 20-1. However, Tom Dorrian, the winning ewner, disclosed that he had a small bet on Bentom Boy before racing at 100-1.

The winner will now be trained for the Seagram Grand National at Liverpool next year. Mrs Ferris said: "A win at Liverpool would realize my last remaining ambition

3.30 (3m 41 chase): 1, BENTOM BOY (Mrs A Ferris, 33-1): 2, Sicilian Answer (J P Byrne, 20-1): 3, Dawton Prince (Mrs R Stewart, 33-1): 4, Daving Bott (T Morger, 14-1): ALSO RAN: 3 et Mecke Friendly, 6 Greasegoirt, 12 Mister Donovan, 14 Drumlergan, Cerrigeoresbarragh, 16 Royel Bond, Elogarty, Torn Miller, 20 Richardstown, Doubtul Venture, Lantern Lodge, 33 Stent Member, Felcity's Pet, Master Vincerts, Royal Appointment, The Ellier, Beech King, Forture Seeker, Brass O'Tity, Clorithautin, Gale Song, Grafton Fashion, Ametter Eliot VI, Smartside, Yer Miller, 29 rsn. MR: Linder, 12, 28 W F Romony at Iraland, TOTE: 232-36; 25.73, 64p, 21.00, 45p. CSP.

WARWICK Draw: Low numbers best 2.15 COMPTON VERNEY MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD

STAKES (Colts & geldings: £1,020: 5f) (10 runners) CLARA'S LAD D Haydr-Jones 8-0 . LAURIE LORMAN M McCourt 8-0 ... MASTER FRANCIS M Elembard 9-1 1983: Hoowcood 9-0 S Caustien (2-1 fav) El Hills 10 ran.

Warwick selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Stamping Ground. 2.45 Bossy Boots. 3.15 Talmisha, 3.45 Topical Mist. 4.15 Eyelight. 4.45 TIMBER MERCHANT (asp).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Stamping Ground, 2.45 Bossy Boots. 3.15 Talmisha. 4.45 Timber Merchant. Michael Seely's selection: 4.45 Eucrates.



MALOWSKI D Plant 8-11 ALSA PEARI, G Harman 8-6 423 BETHAN R Hollestwad 8-8 6 KARI GIRL D Plant 8-8 LADY KATEJ Bradey 8-8 PREITY FACE J Barry 8-6 78 RANBIOW COLCURS D Lante 8-8 TALMBIA M HARCHIE 8-8 TOO STREAKY D Lante 8-8 1983: Cae Mac Coe 8-11 Tives (5-2) W O'Gormen 12 ran. 9-4 Bethen, 3 Pretty Face, 4 Karl Glrt, 13-2 Tooys, 8 Majowski, 12 Too Breaky, 18 others. 3.45 COVENTRY HANDICAP (£2,935: 1m 4f 52yd) (8 90-00 MACMILLION Nas B Warvg 5-9-8 JV 103/p REL TIGER W 8 M Turner 5-9-10 TWI 259-6 TROPICAL NSST 6 TROPICA 4-9-10 100-4 BARBARA ANN A TURNER 4-7-5 SV 9000/ GOBLIN J Bradey 9-7-7 SV 9430- PIT YOUR WITS (CD) D layon-Jones 9-7-7 D Brown 7 82 800-9 ECONOMY GIRL M Tate 4-7-7 1982 Percess 4-8-11 Pet Eddery (12-1) (Baking 9 ran. 2 Rel Tiger, 3 Merchillon, 4 Tropical Miel, 11-2 Pit Your Wiss, 10 arbara Area 14 others. 4.15 HASELEY HANDICAP (£2,488: 1m) (10) 1983: Blow My Top 4-8-7 S Dawson (5-1) R Holder 19 ran

eldings: £1,115: 1m) (19)

OD AYABE M STOUM 9-0 WR:
BERHOP'S RING M STOUM 9-0 AF

9 BLAZE AHEAD M JENYS 9-0 BI
4-0 CAMDEN LOCK G LIWMS 9-0 BI
5-CATCH THE THATCH D HAYCH-JOINES 9-0

9-CATCH THE THATCH D HAYCH-JOINES 9-0

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9-COMMITOWN HUSTLER D RINGER 9-0

9-ELCRATES J Tree 9-0

9-MAISSAN P WENNYS 9-0

9-TOMORROWTS WORLD C WINGER 9-0

9-DEVE S APROW H Cardy 8-11

GUN MAN G HATCH 9-11

OD-LINGAL LONGAN N YOUTS 8-11

9-TOMORROWTS MERCHANT J WINES 8-11

9-TIMBER MERCHANT J WINES 8-11

1952 AFBER 9-0 PREEDERRY 13-21 TIMBER MERCHANT J WINES 8-11 S Reynant 1'

3.15 BIDFORD SELLING STAKES (2-y-c: £1,116: 5f) 4.0 SPARTAN HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £914:3m) CHEPSTOW 2.0 RAGLAN NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £1,131:3m) (8 TUDDOTS) 4#D0 SOUARE-RISSED A Turner 7-11-11 #000 RENT M Plos 5-11-5 0-000 RED Tucker 5-11-6 10 HALATIONS FLAR Miss P Nest 9-11-0 1-000 YSTRAD STAR A Turner 7-11-0 0-000 SEA-ROSEMARY R Dening 5-10-13 11-8 Chatrich, 3 Square Rigged, 4 Major Sethack, 8 Berl, 10 Yshrad Star, 16 others. 2.30 TINTERN HANDICAP CHASE (22,027:2m 4f) (3) 1 112r THE TSAREVICH (D) (BF) N Handerson 8-12-0 DOUBTFUL 1982: Chingolo 9-10-2 P Scudemore (12-1) Mrs 8 deversion 7 ran. 1-7 Half Free, 11-2 Heckejer.

Chepstow selections By Mandarin 2.0 Square-rigged, 2.30 Half Free, 3.0 Leodegrance, 3.30 Young Lover, 4.0 Saffron King, 4.30 Artist's Design.



3.30 WELSH NOVICE CHAMPIONSHIP CHASE

1 1192 MOSSY MOORE (D) (BF) B Chinn 8-11-12. - 3 2111: BRIGHT OASSIS (D) K Balley 6-11-8 Art Thomson Jones 5 2130 REN TO ME N Mitchell 9-11-9 Art Thomson Jones 13 0305 MAGRATOR (D) (BF) Mrs M Rimel 8-11-8 R Linley 16 0111 YOUNGLOVER (D) F Wheter 6-11-9 Francome 1980: Ro's Owen 8-11-8 P Soudamore (4-1) R Head 3 ran. 11-4 Young Levis, 3 Bright Ossais, 7-2 Migrator, 4 Mossy Mor Pum To Ma.

2130 BA BA BELLS (D) R Micholis 9-11-7 L Fogarty 7 40-50 BHARATPUR F Etton-Barrett 8-11-7 Mag A Gardwer 7 4/202 BRIGADIER MOUSE R Reynolds 11-11-7 B Thomas 7 6- CITCOMBE FAIR 7 Rook 8-11-7 B Eckley 7 1983: Lord Dawson 9-11-10 & Upton (5-4) D White 4 ran. 7-4 Brigadier Mouse, 9-4 Buffron King, 6 Rustibury, 7 Be Be Belle, 9 och Raven, 14 Cutcombe Fair, 16 Bravatpur. 4.30 RAGLAN NOVICE HURDLE (DIV II: £1,147:3m) 1000 FLOATING LOVER N Muchell 5-12-2 1983: Papes Bunkins 7-12-0 R Lintey (3-1) Mrs M Rimeli 13 ran. 2 Artist's Design, 100-30 Uphero Kety, 5 Kamag, 13-2 Floating Lover. Pyjame Game, 10 Inspired, 16 others.

Francome's golden treble

John Francome thrilled a big enthusiastic holdiay crowd at Chepstow yesterday with a brilliant treble on Wollow Will, Mister Golden and Rhythmic pastimes. His score for the season is now 122, and his career total only seven short of Stan Mellor's record 1,035 which he now looks sure to beat with 29 days still left.

The champion's judgement of pace was perfect as he made every inch of the running on the top weight Wollow Will who best Fitzherbert in the Mathern Handicap Hurdic.

Francome's tactics on Mister Golden in the first division of the Castle Novices hurdle were a complete contrast, as he gave the favourite, Shenton Way, several ghts start up the run-in. But the champion was fident his mount had the pace to win and he was right by a head. On Rhythmic pastimes, Francome was back to forcing

tactics in the second division of the novices burdle, and he ran his two remaining rivals into the ground after the second favourite, Try To Remember had fallen at the second flight. Rhythmic pastimes was the 50th winner for the Epsom trainer John Jenkins in a memorable

Ra Nova's burst close home to snatch the Welsh Champion Hurdle from Bajan Sunshine provided his trainer. Nan Kennedy, with the perfect present on her

Kempton Park

21.20, 21.10, 22.80. DF: 22.30. GSF 25.35. Int. a 680esc. 2.30 (1m): 1, COUNTY BROKER (S Cauthen, 4-1); 2, Big Pai (P John, 6-1); 3, Rapid Lad (P Cook, 6-1). Also ran: 5 fav Siasapie Beil, 11-2 Bundaburg (4th), 8 Son of Raje, 11 Palavidas (6th), 12 Trumps. Tropical Red (5th), 14 Plann, Sir Humphrey, 25 Mr Rose, 12 ran, Mr, 71. Disworth at Shitsbury. Tote 218.70; 24.80, 21.50, 21.70. DF: 258.40. CSF 287.97. Tricast: 2513.81. Int. 35 81 sec. 3.0 (1m 2), 1, BAHKOOR (G Landeu, 6-11-2); 2, Sherheed (R Fox, 0-9-1); 3, Barra Head (W Carson, 12-1). Also ran: 2 fav Rangelinder (5th), 4 Miramar Reef (4th), 5 Moon Jester (5th), 6 Woodcote; 20 RidgeRed. 8 ran. 74, 11. G Harwood at Pubborough, Tote; 27.10; 22.30.

Concessor of Control o

Newcastle Getrer Good. 1.45 (5ft. 1. Stave Befitblino (M Wood 11-2; 2. Correct (4-7 tav); 3. Boardmans Ventura (9-2). 5 nan. Vá. 3l. J Estractington. Tota: 25.30, £2, £1.20, DF: £2.80, CSF: £8.88. Im 2.28s. 2.15 (fm). 1, 8 neigrave Artist (Fl. Les 5-1); 2, Apstali (Fl. Se 1s); 3, Nodouble's Dencer (16-2), 6 nan. Vá. sh-hd. R Whitaker. Tota: £8.10, £2.70, £1.80, DF: £5.30, CSF: £12.53. Im 40.24a. 40.246. 2.45 (1m). 1, Moores Netal (W Ryan 9-2); 2, Vintage Tol (9-4 inv); 3, Romose (14-1). 13 ran. 34, VJ. R Holfresheed. Tots: 53.30, 52, 51.30, 52.40. DF: \$10.50. CSP \$14.42. Tricast: \$117.89. Im 42.30s. 2117.89. Im 42.30s.
3.15 (Im 4 60)/e5) 1. Hazel Bush (G Duffield, 7-2 lay!; 2. Trickshot) (15-2; 3. Regal Steel (12-1); 4. Dromoden (6-1). Nr., VI. 18 ren. TOTE: 23.40; £4.0, £1.70, £2.80, £2.20, DF. £9.20. CSP: 233.06. Tricest: £287.51. 2min 40.21sec. 3.45 (77) 1. Dorset Venture (P Robinson, 6-1); 2. Remembrance (2-1 lay); 3. Becarifying (20-1). 3t, 11. 13 ran. 8 Morgan. TOTE: £6.90; £2.10, £7.50, £5.70. DF: £13.10. CSP: £20.11. Tricast: £233.23. Tricast: 223-23.
4.15 1, Betten Boy (7-2): 2, Khachaturten (8-1); 3, Zaide (5-1), Torneros 3-1 lav. 20 ran. 1 fel., 7-1, R. Hobson, Tots: 25.50, Places: 21.80, 22.80, 22.80, DF: 230.30, CSF: 238.72. 1min 28.28sec. Placapor: 219.35.



Taffy Thomas: two winners at Kempton Park

Chepstow

Golding Firm. 2.15 (St) 1, Charlesco (W R Swinburn, 10-11 fevt. 2. Tuxford Hiddenway (25-1); 3, Innisidlen (6-4), 2, ni. 7 ran. M Sours. Tate 12:10; 51.50, 22:50. DP: 98:70. CSP: 219:58. 2.45 (8) 1, Longoross (W.R. Swirburn, 15-8 lay); 2, 8 Tigre (5-1); 3, Nicky Nick (20-1); 44, 31. 15 ran, M. Stouts, Total; 24 20; 21.80; 21.40; 22.60, DF; 26.10, CSF; 28.50. 22.00, DF: 28.10. CSP: 28.50. 3.16 (8) 1. Tobermery Boy (3 Perics. 14-1); 2. Jameston (4-1); tavt; 3. Measter Coveston (4-1); (1 lav); Broom's Secret 4-1; tav., 11/4, 11. 13 ran. R. Whiteker, Tota: 21.3.50; 22.50, 21.40, 22.20. DF: 258.00. CSP: 258.78, Tricast: 2253.25. 3.45 (1m 50yds) 1. Mountain Bear (N Dews, 10-1; 2. Bragado (100-30 tay); 3. Zio Peopino (4-1). 7-1, 41, 12 mm. NR: Feur-de-Ciriose, J Dunico, Tota: £14.20; £3.20; £1.30; £1.80. UP: £40.40; €SF: £45.87 Tricast: £148.19. 4.15 (1m 5/5 1, MSTY HALO (Bain Mellor, 100-30); 2, Northern Tria (13-8 fav); 2, Physical (7-2, 1 %), hd. 17 ran. MR: Northern Flats, Turl Shutars Flats, Mr Pescoz, Totez £3.40; 21.80, £1.10, £1.20. DF: £2.30. CSP: £9.04.

Warwick

Nottingham

2.45 1, Roberts Glid (33-1); 2, Queen's Royale (14-1); 3, Saffron Power (15-8 fav); 4, In Sign (12-1); 25 ran. 2.15 1, Ridd Tavi (15-5); 2. Cheison Maid (9-1); 3. Winmaria (10-1); (av), 4 ran. (8-1; 3. Winnard (10-1) tayl, 4 rayl.

3.45 (5f) 1, Axe Velley (1 Ouinn 9-4 tayl; 2, Lady Deschampe (8-2); 3, Melodinus Mies (8-1). 16 ran. Hd. 41. P Cole. Tote: 25.10; 21.90, 22.70, 22.90. DF: 215.00. CSF: 213.63.

4.15 (5f) 1, Mandrake Belle (4 H Brown 8-2); 2, Over The Rainbore (8-1 tayl: 3, Penchetta (10-1); 4, Orl The Coli (12-1); 16 ran. MR: Run Rict, 11, Vs.I. B Gubby, Tote: 25.90; 21.80, 21.30, 22.00. DF: 25.10, CSF: 217.86. Tricast: 2112.25. \$2.00, \$2.00. DP: \$5.10, GSP \$17.36. Tricage \$112.25. 4.45 (Im) 1, Be Ny Cusers (B Raymord 6-4. favt; 2, Dear Laurs (5-1); 3, Do Your Best (7-1. 17 ran. NK, 1-1. M Jarvis, Tota: \$2.50, \$1.30. \$3.50, \$2.00, DP: \$12.50. CSF: \$16.24. Placapot \$18.35.

4.45 (1m 20: 1. TOUCHEZ LE BOIS (Paul Eddary, 4-1); 2, Johnny Crown (5-6 tav); 3, Hates (12-1. Nt., 7-1. 21 ran, NP: Aroma, Lord Butch, 14 Cacil. Totac 55:80; 22:20, 51:10, 55:50. DF: 23.80. CSF: 29.23. Placepot: \$6.45.

Going: Firm. 2.0 Sim hole) 1. Whallow WIII (J. Friencome, 5-2): 2. Fischerbert (11-6 fev); 3. Indigne Dere (6-1); 74.(30); 7 ran. AR: Righan Beau. Trust The King. F. Winter. Tota: \$2.80; \$1.76, \$280, DF; \$1.90, CSF-25.80; 2.35 (3m chase) 1, King's Bishop (C Brown, Evens favt 2, North Down (40-1); 3, Brommyn (8-1), 12, 20, 7 ran. L Kennard, Tobar (2:10; 91.50, 08.00, 09; 23.000, CSP, 23.73. 3.10 (2m hote) 1, Ru Nove (44 Perrett 11-10 fax); 2, Bétan Sunshine (5-0; 2, Cerdirel Flower (9-4), 4 ran. NF: HE'S Guard, Borsen Prince, 7-1, 5, Mrs. N Kennedy, Tota 21.70 DP:21.70. CSF-23.77. 2.40 (2m hole). 1. Wheter Golden (J. Francome evenul; 2. Shentan Way (4-6 tan); 3. Indit Corn (20-1). 3 ran. NPt. Kurest Sun, Kely's Bo-Head, 30i. F. Winter. Tota: 21.90, DF; 21.10.

4.10 (2m chase). 1, Lucylar (S Stuston 9-4); 2. Tudor Road (7-4 lay); 3, Committin (7-2), 4 mn. NC: Jubidee Madal, Swordsman, 4, 15. F Walleyn, Toter 23-80, pr. 22-80, CSP: 23-80.

4.40 1. Rhythnic Pastices b c (J Francome 10-11; 2, Hot Potato (100-10); 3, Spenting tr g (100-1); 4 ran, 25 dist. J Jenkins, Tota: £1.70. DF: £1.90. GSF £3.83, Placapot: £20.55. Plumpton

2.15 1. Blande Bambahell (3-13 teV); 2. Armalarky (5-1): only two finished.

Results from 16 Bank Holiday race meetings

2.8 1. Periode Lodus (5-1 fav): 2. Essem (12-1): 3. Reversibourne (7-1): 15 ran. NP: Brother Fool.
2.50: 17 fee Thericater (1-3 fav): 2. Super Bran. (7-2): 3. Grathy Green (5-1): 3 ran.
3.0 1. Whole Stabburg (4-6 fav): 2. Star Whisper (25-1): 3. Stow House (15-8): 5 ran.
3.30: 1. Taberfeence (5-4 fav): 2. Terzar (5-1): 2. Brahme and Lists (7-2): 2. Standomb Lass. (6-4): Jack of All Trades (11-10 fav): 3 ran. 2 first All Responsy Tare (5-4 fav): 2. Noble Way (5-1): 3. Batton Metich (12-1): 8 ran. NP: Ownersbury Jos. Kohloor Diamond.

Hereford

2.15 1. Dyne Drueni (5-13 lev); 2, Shutilecock Duror (22-1); 3, Guerd The Fort (6-1), 6 ran. Durw (22-1): 3. Guard The Fort (6-1): 6 ran. NR: Laughter Lines. 2.45 1. Proudost Diame (13-2): 2. Kets. The Strew (7-2): 3. Grey Vises (7-1): Moyad 2-1 lav. 7 ran. NR: May Sign. 3.15 1. Otobiae Islamd (3-1): 2. Humber Prince (33-1): 3. Fare Love (Evens. Inv): 9 ran. NR: Gobyno, Guy's Foly. 3. 46: 1. Bestfiel Led (4-8 lav): 2. Hetton Led (9-1): 3. Franch Bob (5-2): 4 ran. NR: Shotarq. 4.15: 1. Hubber Dove (10-1): fav): 2. Cuestaway Bob (7-2): 3. Storton (15-2): 10 ran. NR: Pan Arctic. 4.45: 1. Nostredamus (8-1): 4 ran. NR: Storter (7-4): 3. Larry Mac (8-1): 4 ran. NR: Love Tryst.

North.
245: 1, RONAN-PAUL (12-1): 2, Old Head (8-1): 3, Birsby (11-1): Granopen 3-1 fax. 9 ran. NP; Denris Autum, Beloralo.
3.15: 1, 173: A CAPPEN (4-1 fav): 2, Heaty imports (12-1): 3. The Richags (18-1): 24 ran.
3.45: 1. Chetal (5-2): 2, Gunemith (4-1): 3, Philos (13-1): Burn Monks 5-2 fax. 3 ran. NP: Not Interder.

1. Trocedero (13-5); 2. Corven (14-1; 3. Track Secret (5-4 key). 7 rán. rr Star Beile, Thumps. 2.35 Alfertee (4-11 fey); 2. Berryphillips Disco (25-1); 3. Box of Tricks (25-1). 6 ren. 3.10 1. Silver Buck (11-8 fey); 2. Red Clerk: (11-6; 3. Good Creck (4-9. 4 ren. 3.45 1. Sweet Colleen (4-8 fey); 2. Mount Rule (4-1) 3. Verbarium (3-4). 4 ren. NR: Kildere Led. 4.20 1. See Merchant (7-2); 2. Don't Forget (4-1); 3. W Six Times (11-10 fey); 2. Amerities (6-4); 3. Barley Brake (10-1); 8 ran. htt: Tutimot.

2.0 1, Kohimoor Diamond (10-1); 2, Crispin (2-1); 3, Pp (1-2 list). 2.35 1, The Pain Barrier (4-1); 2, Deset Herb (4-5 list); 3, Kerry Jack (5-2), 5 ran, NR: Owen 3.10 1, Sig Jake (evens fav); 2, Cloncormick (3-2), 3 fail.
3, Paddy Boro (8-4), 5 ran.
4, Paddy Boro (8-4), 5 ran.
4, Paddy Boro (8-4), 5 ran.
4, 20: 1. Deway Four (2-1); 2. Sabi (7-1); 3. Shotang (1-2 tary), 3 ran. NR: North Labe.
4, 55: 1. Bold Print (4-8 tary); 2. Scale the Heights (8-1); 3. Gypsey Lea (7-2), 5 ran. NR Middleton Sue. Uttoxeter

Newton Abbot

2.30: 1, Wollop (11-2); 2, Cuszar Light (event fav); 3, Owen Glendower (11-2), 5 rsn. NR: Wing Valyer, Chocolete Imp, Stent Payer.

4,15: 1, Fer-KS (5-1); 2, Cubn Valley (33-1); 3, Mictory Tim (33-1); Golden Match, Bolt the Gate (5-2) it sev.) 3 rat. NRI Japling, Lughter Luaghter Lang. Major Setback, Prince Buskins, Torside, Hans

Market Rasen

Market Flasett

2.13. 1. Sux (5-2): 2. Hertfield Lad (evens lav):
3. Checky Monkey (8-1), 4 ran.
2.50. 1. Chacas (7-1); 2. Star Albance (100-30);
3. The Diplomat (7-4 hey. 7 ran.
3.25. 1. Vale Challenge (11-1); 2. Steve Bracken (5-1); 3. Artimervel (4-1). Condinate Outburst evens lav. 7 ran.
4.0. 1. Planetune (2-5 tav); 2. Pun and Side (3-1); 3. Juste Merry (20-1); 14 ran.
4.35. 1. Padyton (5-2 tav); 2. Lenton Pelace (14-1); 3. All the Queen's Mar (4-1); 10 ran.
5.10. 1. Baddem HB (6-2); tav); 2. Surford Belle (12-1); 3. Laddem View (11-1). Happy Worker 5-2 it lav. 8 ran.

2.15 1, Namish (5-4 tav); 2, Temoke (9-1); 3, Vasabond Victor (9-4), 5 ran. Nr. Singing Fool. 2.50 1, Saldstore (6-4 tav); 2, Loanan (5-1); 3, Col Secret (9-4), 8 ran. 3.25 1, Vodicatiol (9-4); 2, Stray Shot (6-4 fav); 3, Gariuntel (9-4), 5 ran. 3. Gartunist (9-4), 5 ron.
4.0: 1. Cheekide Ors. (5-4 tav); 2. Scorching Wind (14-1); 3. Roundkown (9-2); 8 ron.
4.35: 1,85er Charler (7-2); 2. Rigmer's Tower (8-1); 3. Pettum Line (2-1); 4-for). Wojo 2-1 β-for, 8 ran. NR: Grundy Glove.
5.10: 1. See Splash (7-4 fav); 2. Dr Papper (8-1); 3. Fontansy (10-1), 5 ron.

2.0 1. Light Song (7-4 fav.; 2, The Staner (3-1): 3. Corvina (20-1). 17 ran. NR: Dyna Druani. 2.30 1. Remainder Imp (100-30-; 2, Rales the Offer (11-4): 3. Fortstar (7-4 fav). 5 ran 3.0 1. Nordkowieb (10-7): 2. Permywaste (12-1): 3. Bobby's Fox (7-4). Mr Mole-4-6 fav. 4 ran.

3.30 1, MajSTER PITT 3-1 B-lav); 2 Sweet Solicitor (3-1 g-fav); 3, Dropshot (6-1), 6 ran. NR: Duntrose. 4.00 1, ROMAN BISTRO (2-1); 2, Fort Betveders (7-2); 3, Knapp Flight (12-1), Lucky

Course specialists

EPSOM
TRANERS (1979-84) H Cool 7 winners from 24 numers, 29.2%, G Lowis 17 from 44, 25.0%, J Doubley 15 from 52, 42.2%, JOCKEYS L. Plogoet 35 from 133, 26.3%, W Carson 33 from 142, 23.2%; S Cauthen 24 from 115, 20.9%. WARWICK TRANSERS P Wahryn 11 from 57, 19.2%: M Shuda 10 from 29, 34.5%; N Vigors 9 from 53, 17.0%. JOCKEYS R Fox 9 from 188, 5.4%, T Rogers 7 from 110, 6.4%; W Swinburn 12 from 78, 15.8%.

Blinkered first time BLRKERS: Warwick: 2.45 Predominate. Northern Helo.

 Moores Metal is now a probable for the Hunt Cup at Royal Ascot on June 20 after his threequarter length win at Newcastle yesterday. Willic Ryan, the only claiming rider in the Hartonclean Centenary Handicap. came with a fine late run - on the Reg Hollinshead trained four-yearold to beat Vintage Toll.

 Two of Brian Swift's apprentices have their first rides in public in round four of the Daily Mirror Apprentice championship at Epsom tomorrow. Both come from London and are aged 16. Robert Spurway partners Bond Dealer, while Grame Kennedy will be aboard Sky Jump.

RACING EPSOM: ITY Televised (C4): 2.9, 2.30, 3.5, 3.35] Draw: Low numbers best up to 1m 2f Tote double: 3.5, 4.10. Treble: 2.30, 3.35, 4.45 Tote double: 3.b, 4.1u. Treple: 2.3u, 3.35, 4.45

2.0 HYDE PARK MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o. £1,534: 5f) (5 runners)

101 ALEXANDERS REVEGE (P Girdler) B Voorspuy 9-0

102 0 BUCKS BOLT (Mrs. J Bardell J Berry 9-0

104 03 SILENT PLITTER (C Holland) Mrs. C Resvey 9-0

105 0 DORCHESTER GIRL (Mrs. M Lockercod) b Morey 8-11

107 0 ENCHANTED LADY (A Berzack) K Vory 9-0-11

1080: Snow Gard 9-5 P Watdron (8-13 fev) G Lewis 4 ran.

4-6 Stent Flutter. 11-4 Bucks Bott, 8 Enchanted Lady, 14 Dorchaster Girl, 20 A Revenge. Revenge.

FORM: BUCKS BOLT (9-0) outpaced, 16%/ 9th to Absent Chimes (9-0) (Doncaster 54, 21,118, good to firm, Mar 23). SILENT FLITTER (8-0) 44 3rd to Corresial (9-0) (Warwick 54, 2984, good, Apr 9). DORCHESTER GRIL (8-11) 9th of 10 to Fareway Groy (8-11) (Newmarks 15, 22,532, good to firm, Apr 18). ENCHANTED LADY (8-11) out of first 9 to H-Tech Girl (8-11) (Newbury 54, 22,014, cood Apr 14). 2.30 GEORGE WIGG MEMORIAL CITY AND SUBURBAN HANDICAP (29,333: Tim 21) (9)
221281- SOLDER ANT (D) (A Richards) C Britisin 4-9-10
00/00-0 STAY SHARP (C) (F Whelley) F Kelleway 4-9-2
00010-0 CRATAVO (D) (A Smith) J Secrete 8-8-8
1344-02 SASIL BOY (B Haywood) R Hannon 5-9-9
24322-0 CABALLO (Tweedle French Group) K Brassey 5-8-8
0000-0 MAJESTIC STAR (Mrs P Blackburn) Miss S Morris 7-8-9
0043-00 May Tony (E Holding) G Lawis 4-7-12
18-000 BERTHA (D) (M Bergar) R Basker 4-7-9
1885: Cannon King 7-9-10 (12-1) J Dunkop 12 ran.
Reedl Roy 7-9 Cabalin 4 Syriface Ant 9-9-9 Oreston, 6 Rarkisto, 12 Miss others.
FORthis: SOLDRER ANT (6-8) 11% 7th to Segrece (6-12) (Longchamp 1m 44, 227,447, good, Oct 18, BASK, BOY (9-0) 2% 2m to Joyfus Dancer (8-0) with ORATAVIO (9-0) cut of first 8 (Newbury 8, 68-7) turning 2% bock in 12th (Doncaster 8, 517,205, soft, Mar 24, REDNEM (9-4) out of first 8 to Saving Marry (8-9) and Casallo Boy Pal (9-10- (Brighton 1m 2t, 22,082, good to firm, Oct 4, MY TONY (9-4) cut of first 9 to Cloadian (8-1) (Nothingham 1m 2t, 22,082, good to firm, Oct 4, MY TONY (9-4) cut of first 9 to Cloadian (8-1) (Nothingham 1m 2t, 22,043, good to soft, Apr 2), BERTHA (8-11) unplaced behind Selection: BASK, BOY.

Epsom selections

2.0 Silent Flutter. 2.30 Basil Boy. 3.5 Western Symphony. 3.35 Saint Crespin Bay. 4.10 Sweet Soprano. 4.45 Amel.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Silent Flutter, 2.30 Soldier Ant. 3.5 Trail By Erros. 3.35 Spark Chief. 4.10 Senane, 4.45 Arnel.

By Michael Seely 3.35 SPARK CHIEF (nap). 4.0 Sweet Soprano.

ALLEGING (E Holding) H Cacil 8-9
COURTING SEASON (Roldvale Uni) J Sutcilife 8-9
TRIAL SY ERROR (6 Fredkotf) L Cumera 8-9
ZIGGURAT (R Tikkoo) F Durn 8-8
ALCMENE (Capt M Lerros) C Brittein 8-6
BARE ESSENCE (Mrs I Shueib) J Duniop 8-6
CORNOTARIM (Comcharm Ltd) M McCormack 8-8
GOLDEN FLAME (V Advani) R Simpson 8-8
LONG POND (D bein) P Kalleway 8-8
1963: racing abandoned after second race – course we
Symphony, 7-2 Elegant Air, 4 Alleging, 8 Trial By Error, 9 I D McHargue P Cook P Robinson W Carson J Reid 7-4 Western Symphony, 7-2 Elegent Air, 4 Alleging, 8 Trial By Error, 9 Long Pond, 12 Execution.

Nan. Bare Essence, 16 Ziggurat, 20 others.

Nam. Sare Essence, 16 Ziggurat, 20 others.

FORM: ELEGANT ARR (9-0) had Ziggurat, 20 others.

Form: Executive MAN 6th in Salabury Guiness trial last time, ran 31 4th (9-0) to Creag-An-Scor (9-0) at Newmertet (81, 23, 402, good to firm, Sec 29). West TERN SYMPHONY 3' of or responsarate, ran best face as 2-y-o when taking Irish group 3 event over 71. ALLEGING Nottingham winner fine start, had opened account with 2-9 victory (9-0) over Razyeas (9-11) in Nowmarket makes good winner (7, 24-84, good to firm, Sep 30). TRIAL BY ERNOR (8-10) stayed on well to finish 1/4 2nd to Royal Haio (8-10) st Kempton (8, 24, 46). good to soft, Apr 6).

Setection: EXECUTIVE MAN.

3.35 MINORU HANDICAP (£3.132: 56 (11)

402	23000-6	BRI-EDEN (CD) (G Nelson Robinson) J Serry 10-9-7 G Duffield	1
403 405	011310- 02003-0	SPARK CHIEF (CD) (R Tikleon) F Dur 5-8-3Pat Eddery	
406	D430-24	SAINT CRESPIN BAY (D) (P Devies) R Hannon 5-6-13 L Piggott HILTON BROWN (D) (Lord McAlpine) P Curdell 3-8-12 W Carson	
408	33210-0	MANILOW (D) (C Hughesdon) 8 Swift 7-8-8G Dicide 7	
409	0000-20	FLEET BAY (U) (B) (S Squires) K Brassey 4-8-8 P Cook	
411	0000000-	STEEL CHARGER (CD) (D McInterel K Bressey 7-8-2	
412 413	0-33214 22000-5	PARABEMS (D) (A Wikinson) K fvory 5-8-2 (5 ex)	1
414	000300-	MY LOUIE (D) (E) (T MRIs) A Inghem 3-7-10 R Still THE WARRIOR (G Moore) A Inghem 4-7-10 D McKey	
417	300000-	ST TERRAMAR (D) (N Sarti) D Jarmy 9-7-7 B Crossley	•
_ 1	1-4 Hilton	Brown, 7-2 Spark Chief, 9-2 Saint Cresnin Bay, Manilow, 6 Bri-Frien.	
Parab	этэ, 10 Fle	et Say, 16 others.	
FORM	BRI-EDEN	l 63-5) ŝi 6th to Reistively Sharo (7-7) (Checetow 5f, 25920, soft, Apr 6), SPAF	ö

FORM: BRI-EDEN (8-5) & 6th to Relatively Sharp (7-7) (Chepatow 5f, 2592), soft, Apr 9j, 99ARK. CHIEF unplaced less time, previously (7-12) a harder 7½ back in 5th and STEEL CHARGER (7-5) another neck away in 6th (Epsom 5f, 211374, firm, Aug 30), SABRT CRESPN BAY (8-5) and FLEET BAY (8-6) both out of first 8 to Dawns Delight (7-13) (Salisbury 6f, 22275, good, Apr 7j. Previously FLEET BAY (8-6) 11 2nd to Schula with PARABERIS (8-8) 81 away in 3rd and MY LOUISE (8-13) 8th (Folkustone 5f, 21073, soft, Mar 26), HALTON BROWN (8-7) just over 11 4th to Native Hero (7-13) (Newbury 5f, E3081, good, Apr 13).

4.10 APRIL HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies: £3,889: 1m 110yd) (9)

OUR ISLAND STORY (Aim (I Houghton) R Johnson Houghton 9-7 SENANE (Airs D Butter) H Cocil 9-3 SEATTLE ROSE (C Karpides) P Wateyn 9-2 MANA NERIDA (Sheikri Mchammed) J Duniop 8-13 SOUTHERN DYNASTY (M Kontish) P Mitchell 8-7 9-4 Sensine, 3 Our Island Bitory, 9-2 Scattle Rose, 7 Nedla Nerine, 8 Sweet Soprano, 1 Southern Dynasty, 12 Tizzy, 14 others.

FORM: OUR ISLAND STORY (8-11) best Allects (8-11) 21 at Salisbury (7f, £1483, good, Sep 7j. SENAME (8-11) had plenty in hand when besting Channel Affair (8-11) % at Leicester (8f, £1035, good, Sep 19j. SOUTHERN DYNASTY (8-11) 32 and to Channel Affair (8-11) at Lingtield (7.6f, £1967, good to edt, Cct 14), SWERT SOPRANO (8-11) at on to best Mecody Gri (8-11) a length at Leicester (7f, £1035, good to soft, Oct 17j. TXZVY (8-11) bestert 1½ by Verchinha (8-11) at Warnelck (8f, £684, good to Smm, Apr 9). TAPPOLA out of first 10 Final Starts (8-11) was all out to best Entisarms (8-11) 4t Chepstow (7f, £1275, herd, Aug 29). Selection: SWEET SOPRANO.

4.45 BUNBURY MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £2,344: 71) (9)

002	422000	ALCONORS (Cade M Lemos) G Breish 9-0 (Cale Marian M	-	
603	043-	AMEL (Swinton Holdings) M Hinchiffe 9-0 Pogott	8	
606	4000-	CAPTAIN'S GIFT (S Crowe) A Ingham 9-0Pet Eddery	2	
608	0-0	FALKLANDS RULER (W Ponsonby) P Cole 9-0T Quino 3	6	
610	0-02004	HATAL BOY (G YBITOW) P Mitchell 9-0 Reid	4	
613	0	PREMIER COUP (Essi Commodities) G Lewis 9-0S Cauthen	8	
618	04233-0	AMERICAN WINTER (Warner L Jones Jun) G Harwood 8-11A Clark	1	
619	04203-0	DINNER GUEST (A Weller) M Haynes 8-11 Jenkinson	5	
		DUNINEN GOLD! IN HOUSE IN HEAVES OF IT	=	
620	33420-4	GUESS AGAIN (Baroness Thyssen) R Johnson Houghton 8-11 W Carson	•	
3 Amel, 7-2 American Winter, 9-2 Guess Again, 5 Falklands Ruler, 5 Alcinous, 8 Hetal Boy, 10				
Premi	er Coup, 1	4 others.		

Premier Coup, 14 coners.

FORM: ALCINOUS out of frame 3 starts since running (4) 2nd (8-0) to Bonnement (8-11) at Victorrhampton (71, 21035, firm, Aug 1). AMER. bin few fact time, previously about 51 4th (8-0) to Young Turk (9-0) at Goodwood (71, 25728, firm, July 19). FALICLANDS RILLER (8-7) about 13 6th to Prince Regues (8-10) at Thirsk (81, 24870, good, Apr 19). HATAL BOY ran best race yet when rever nearer 4th (8-5) to Previous (8-3), besten (sat over 51, at Foliastone (61, 22208, good to firm, Apr 15). AMERILCAN WINTER 5th at Satistury this season (8-11) was 23 3rd to Sam M (9-0) final outing in 1983 (81, 2828, good to firm, Nov 1). GUESS AGAIN (8-11) under 51 4th to Lant (8-11) at Warnick (8, £884, good to firm, Apr 9).

Selection: AMEL.

Wetherby

And the second second

2 0 DEIGHTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £548: | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 6-4 Dawn Dive, 5-2 Bette Isle Walk, 5 Sir Bob, 6 Mr

2 35 R M C GROUP NOVICE HUNTER CHASE (Amaleurs: £1,201: 3m 100yd) (6)

3.10 MONTAGU HURDLE (\$3,934: 2m 4f) (9) 3.45 SEE IT LIVE IN YORKSHIRE HANDICAP

C Karenmore, 5-2 Jupiter Express, 7-2 Gelatch, 5 Repurgion, 6 Crackhill. 4.20 LEEDS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,427: 2m

11-10 Even Melody, 7-4 Rathgorman, 3 Abership. 4.55 DEIGHTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div &

13-8 Tumble Jun. 5-2 Seebright Smile, 4 ucktuck, 7 Acus Verde. WETHERBY SELECTIONS (By Mandarin): 2.0 Bolle lain VITOXETER SELECTIONS (By Mandarin): 2.15 Walk. 2.35 Zanlander. 3.10 HBT's Guerd. 3.45 Willerstown. 2.45 Blackboost. 3.15 Stand Back. 3.45 Humourable Eroch. 4.15 Sahal. 4.45 Wooldowste.

Uttoxeter

2.15 HEDNESFURD CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP (CHASE (21,210: 2m 10) (6 turners) 5 800 Webus 8-11-7
7 100 Websus 8-11-5 ... K Jone
10 380 The Surveys 8-10-13 ... D Cancay
12 802 Chested Pione 9-10-7 ... D Fisher
18 1pt Tierreph Prince 9-10-7 ... A Surviser

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years, Dr Alfred, Betoved husband of
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Andrew Bobols Church, Leysited
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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries: Peter Dear & Peter Davalle

10.20 Hans-Jurgen Syberberg: The controversial German film

componence certification with Nigel Andrews, reflects on his complex films and says he believes the purpose of art is to do justice to recart history, however provocative that may

seem.

10.45 Silverstein and Steinhardt:
performances of Leclair's Sonata
in Eminor for two violins. Op 3
No 5; and Mozar's Duo in G for
violin and viola, K4237.

11.15 News. Until 11.18.

Radio 2

4.00 am Bill Rennele.† 5.30 Colin Berry.†
7.30 Terry Wogan,† incl 8.31 Racing
Bulletin. 10.00 Russell Herty.† 12.00 pm
Steve Jones.† incl 1.05 Sport. 2.60
Gloria Hunniford,† incl 2.02; 3.02 Sport.
3.30 Music All The Way. 4.00 David
Hamilton,† incl 4.02; 5.05 Sport. 6.00
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13-part series about the popular movies
musicals of the last 25 sport. 1. Wast

The Million Dolfar Musicals. The first of 13-part series about the popular movie musicals of the last 25 years. 1: West Side Story. 9.00 Night Owls with Dave Gelly, 19.55 Sports Desk. 19.00 Hubert Gregg says I Call It Style (Duke Ellington), 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00 am Charles Nove presents Nightride, 13.00 Big Band Special with the BBC Big Band. 13.30 String Sound with Jean Challis.†

Radio 1

6.00 am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Reed.
9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Stew Wright. 4.30 Peter Powel, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John PeeLt VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

8.05 Concert part two. Gunnar de

Frumerie's Pastoral Suite; Grieg's Sound of Bells; Adolf Fredrik Lindblad's Maantro

Grieg's Sound of Bells; Acour Fredrik Lindblad's Maantro (Soderstrom, soprano); and Barber's Cello Concerto Op 22 (Waltisch/English Chamber Orchestral; 15.00 News.

9.05 This Week Composer:
Mendelssohn, Overture The Hebrides; Concerto in Emejor for two planes and orchestra (Ogdon/Lucas/Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields); and Konzartstuck in D minor for clarinet, basset-horn and orchestra Op 114.1

10.00 Dvorak: Chicago SO play the Symphony No 9 (From the New World); 1

10.50 Milner and Selbert BBC Singers In performances of Milner works

in performances of Milner wo including Praise the Lord of Heaven Op 13 and Festival To Deum Op 24; and Selber's Mil Brevis for choir a cappella. I 1.30 Locatelli, Ponce and Enesco. rectal by Rasma I lettere a visual process.

12.20

rectal by Rasma Lielmane, violin, and Geoffray Pratiey, plano. Enesco's Sonata No 2 Op 6; Locatelli transc Ysaye Sonata in F minor; Ponce arr Helfetz Estralifier and Ponce's Sonata

r minor; Ponce arr Henez; Estrellitra and Ponce's Sonata Breve.1 BBC Scottish SC: with Neil Mackie (tenor), Part one. Hoist's Hammersmith prelude and scherzo Op 52; and Finzi's Two Nellites Sement On 12+140.

Milton Sonnets On 12.† 1.00

Prelude No 3.1
2.20 San Francisco SO; with
Ashkenazy, piano.
Mandelsschn's overture The Fair

Concerto No 3; and Tchalkovsky's Symphony No 8.1 4.90 Love in Thy Youth: Elizabethan

4.06 Love in Thy Youth: Elizzbethan and Jecobean poems set to music by composers such as Finzi, Geoffrey Bush, Elgar and Britten. Sung by Susan Kessier, mezzo, and Geoffrey Parsons, pianot. 4.55 News.

5.00 Machif 4.55 News.

6.30 John Ward: a performance by the Consort of Musicke of madrigals from manuscript. Including If heavn's juste wrath.

heavn's juste wrath.

7.00 Janacek: the Quartet No 2 played by the Smetana String Quartet 1

7.30 Beethoven: LSO concert from the Royal Festival Hall, With Poliiril, piano. Part one. Plano Concerto No 2; and Symphony No 4

(Abbado conducts), f

8.30 The Return of Grand Theory: A

(Abbado conclusts).†
8.30 The Return of Grand Theory: A lecture by Susan James, Fellow of Girton College, Cambridge.

eavn's juste wrath.

Asiusine; and Bartok's Piano

BBC 1 6.00 Ceetax AM News headlines. weather, traffic and sports bulletins. Also available to

صكرامن الاصل

viewers with television sets without the teletext facility. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television preview at 6.55; review of the morn newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.33; food and cooking and financial advice between 8.30 and 9.00

9.00 Battle of the Planets An animated science fiction adventure entitled Things with 1,000 Eyes 9.20 Look Back with Noakes on board the Plelades between Port St Mary and Rathlin Island (r) 9.50 Cartoon: Mighty Mouse in Feudin' Hillbillies (r) 10.00 Why Don't You . . .? Boys and girls from Bristol with en ideas for bored youngsters.

10.25 Ivor the Engine (r) 10.30 Play School, presented by lain Lauchlan (r) 10.55 Songs of Belfast (shown Sunday) 11.30 Gardeners' World (shown yesterday) 11.55 Ceefax.

12.30 News After Noon with Richard tmore and Sandi Marshall. The weather prospects come from Bill Giles 12.57 Regional news (London and SE on Financial report followed by news headlines with subtit 1.00 Pebble Mill at One includes the first finalist in the **Dettol Youth Caring Awards** and Hilary James with the last in her "Sew Easy" series 1.45 Little Misses and the Mis Men (r).

2.00 Animal Magic in Japan, Johnny Liorris and Terry Nutkin with two dolphins destined for a British 3 dolphinarium (r) 2.25 Film Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion (1965) starring Marsi Thompson, Lighthearted nature reserve. Directed by Andrew Marton 3.53 Regional news (not London). 3.55 Play School presented by

Chice Ashcroft 4.20 The Hunter.

4.25 Professor Popper's Problems Part four of the comedy series starring Charlie Drake 4.40 Cheggers Plays Pop. Quizzes and pop music with guests Su Ingle and Rocky Sharpe 5.05 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Think Again. Johnny Ball with all you wanted to know

5.40 Sixty Minutes includes news read by Moira Stuart at 5.40. 6.40 Young Musician of the Year

1984 Humphrey Burton introduces the piano final. 7.15 Wildlife on One. David

Attenborough takes us into the secret world of the scorpion 7.40 A Question of Sport Emiyn

Hughes's team is Viv Anderson and Mike Rafter, Bill Beaumont's is John Whitaker and Bey Callender

8.10 Dallas Cliff's money is running out while JR primes Lucy as part of his ploy to destroy

9.00 News with Nicholas Witchell 9.25 Film: Death of a Centrefold (1981) starring Jamie Lee Curtis as Dorothy Stratten in the true story of the Playboy Bunny who was killed by he husband who was jealous of her success. The first showing on British television. Directed by Gabrielle Beaumont.

11.00 This Wooden O. A documentary about the Shakespeare Globe project. Presented by Derek Jacobi. (See Choice) 11.45 News headlines and weather. Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News from Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; south at 8.50 and 9.00; south at 8.50 and 9.00; 7.00, 7.30, 6.00, 6.30 and 3.00, sport at 6.35 and 7.35; exercises at 6.50 and 8.56; the day's anniversaries at 7.05; guest Jools Holland at 7.40; guest Joois monay by Marilyn and Duran Duran on Marilyn and Duran Duran Duran on video at 7.55; inside Jools Holland's house at 8.10; video report at 8.35; cooking with Rustle Lee at 8.40, 9.00

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines tollowed by Seasame Street where the Muppets make learning a pleasure 10.25 Fame Angora Love* (1929) starring Laurel and Hardy. Directed by Lewis R Foster 10.50 Easter Tax Horse Person. Day Horse Parade. The parade of the horses and carts in London's Regent's Park (r) 11.05 Torvill and Dean. A repeat of the documentary presented by Simon Reed, that examines the behind the scenes life and work of the talented skaters.

12.00 Orm and Cheep, Puppet adventures of a bird and a worm 12,10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets (r) 12.30 The Sullivans. Drama serial about an Australian family during World War Two 1.00 News with Carol Barnes 1.20

Thames news from Robin Houston 1.30 A Plus, Gill Nevill and her guests discuss the Government's proposals for tuture legislation on animal experiments 2.00 Take the High Road, Will

Isabel receive the long awalted present from Brian? 2.30 The Love Boat 3.30 Miracles Take Longer. Drama serial set in a nity advice bureau 4.00 Orm and Cheep A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.15 Aubrey. Adventures of an scentric Inventor (r) 4.20 Haw

Dere You.!Magic and mayhem presented by Floella Benjamin 4.45 CBTV with a group of youngsters visiting the Pope in Rome (r). 5.15 Emmerdate Farm. Worries at lambing time 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news with Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkin 6.20 Help! Viv Taylor

Gee with news of the national Cystic Fibrosis Week 6.30 Crossroads. Does Paul Ross know he is playing a dangerous game with Doug

6.55 Reporting London presented by Michael Barratt. Reporter Graham Addicott has been vestigating the work done by the Thames region's 20 Euro MPs and whether or not this work has any significance in Stresbourg

7.30 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity mime game, chaired by Michael Aspel. Una Stubba's team consists Sylvia Sims, Joanne Whalley and Barbara Windsor. Lionel Blair has Christopher Biggins, Martin Jarvis and Spike Milligan on his side (r)

8.00 Hollywood or Bust. Bruce Forsyth coaches and directs volunteers from the audience Hollywood films

9.00 The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes. The first of a new seven-pert drama series starring Jeremy Brett as the Baker Street detective. Tonight he investigates A Scandal in Bohemia (See

10.00 News followed by Thames news headlines

10.30 Film: Julia (1977) starring Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave as Lillian Heliman and her friend Julia who became Involved in resistance against the Nazis in the Thirties. With Mervi Streep in her first screen role. Directed by Fred 12.40 Night Thoughts

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for the L

Jeremy Brett and David Burke: on ITV at 9.00pm

9.00 Ceefax

BBC 2

10.25 World Snooker, The Embessy

World Professional Snooker

David loke from the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield.

Uninternuoted coverage until

5.35, beginning with the final

session of the match between Hurricane Higgins and Neal Foulds; and the start of the

Jimmy White/Rex Williams game. At about 2.30 David Vine talks to experts about the

game, its rules and history and

any aspect of the game. Live

games involving Doug Mountjoy and Eddle Charlton.

The commentators are Ted Lowe, Jack Karnehm and Cilve

Craven, in which young people air their views. This evening a

discussion, recorded at a

Grange Hill's mock United Nations conference on the

David Bellamy and Terzi Vittachi, deputy director of Unicef in New York.

competition over a specially

working on a building site and

as road manager of Creamy's pop group, Tucker still finds it

constructed course on the

River Dee, Llangollen (r).

6.40 Tucker's Luck. Busy as he is

easy to get himself into trouble.

introduces highlights of this afternoon's play in the

matches involving Eddie Chariton and Doug Mountjoy

plus, at 7.38, Ive coverage of

International Garden Festival

home, King's Land, talking about Belioc's work, religious

an interview with V. S. Naloau

about his new book, Finding

Part two of a concert recorded

at the Theatre Royal, Drury

9.00 The Music of Gerard Kenny.

introduces action from

11.15 World Snooker. The final visit

10.30 Newsnight. Will Hutton

mining dispute.

matches featuring Jimmy White and Dennis Taylor.

presents an assessment of the

of the day to Sheffield. Ends at

ofs and eccentricities; and

8.10 Bookmark. Tonight's programme includes Hillaire Belicc's new biographer, A. N.

7.05 World Snooker. David Vine

Jimmy White's game.

7.40 Down by the Merseyside. Chris Kelly previews the

Liverpool.

the Centre.

Lane. 9,40 Snooker. David Vine

12.15.

6.10 Paddles Up. Canceing

world hunger problem. Among

those taking part are two of the cast of Grange Hill, Steven Woodcock and Susan Tutly, Dr

north London comprehen

school, is a follow-up to

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

5.40 Speak Out. The first of a new series, chaired by John

wers viewers' letters on

tion in the afternoon are the

Championship introduced by

A SCANDAL IN BOHEMIA (ITV, 9.00 pm) launches Granada Television's season of seven one-hour films that shelter under the

umbrella title The Adventures of Sharlock Holmas. "Developed for television", says an opening credit. Now there's an ominous note, if you like. Developed how? In the way the Holmes stories were once riomes stories were once "developed" for the cinema, pitting Basil Ratribone and Nigel Bruce against the Nazis? Actually, not like that at all. If A Scandal in Bohemia is any criterion, Conan Doyle has fallen into good hands. Certainly hands with account seems.

with easy access to heavy moneybags, because 221b Baker Street and environs have been ambitiously recreated in line with what appears to be the producer's what appears to be the process's adoption of the policy that if a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well. And what of Jeramy Brett's Holmes, and David Burke's Watson? Mr Brett adopts the poses that the

CHANNEL 4

Live coverage of four races -the Hyde Park Maiden Stakes

(2.00); the George Wigg Memortal City and Suburban Handicap (2.50); the Esal Blue Riband Trial Stakes (3.05) and the Minoru Handicap Stakes

(3.35). The race commentator

(1942) starting Laurel and (1942) starting Laurel and Hardy. They agree to accompany a coffin to Ohio without realising it contains a live gangster. Directed by Alfred Werker.

winner of the anagrams and

mental arithmetic competition is challenged by Surrey policeman, Graham Paxton.

ether or not we need all the

6,500 preparations that can be prescribed by the National

Health Service and looks at

the unnecessary drugs and at ways to cut down their

number. One particular drug,

the potassium additive Slow-K used in conjunction with other

drugs to combat high blood-

essure, is examined (r).

8.15 Old Country. Jack Hargreav with another report from

6.45 Hey Good Looking! The

modern advertising.

Sissons

deepest Hardy country.

second programme in the series sees Janet Steet-Po

looking at the nostalgia in

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter

7.50 Comment. With his view on a

is John Burton, research fellow at the Institute of

8.00 Brookside. Bobby and Sheila

Dorothy Tate.

best suit.

8.30 4 What It's Worth, Weekly

that didn't deliver the

eel uncomfortable about

Barry's suspicious behaviour,

especially as he is mixed up with Tomy McArdie, while the

Collins' are upset after Paul receives a telephone call from

consumer affairs programme. Among the items this week are

reports on a holiday company

is not good for you; and David

Stafford tries on the Which?

for-television drama about a successful lawyer who is forced to question his values and ethics when his own

marriage begins to tall apart. Directed by Donald Wrye.

performance of reggae star

seven act opera set in small-town middle America.

10.50 Black on Black includes the

first British television

11.45 Perfect Lives. Part two to the

12.10 Ian Breakweil's Continuous

Dennis Brown.

Diary.

12.20 Closedown

9.00 Film: Divorce Wars (1982) starring Tom Selleck. A made-

subject of topical importance

s Graham Goode.

5.00 Countdown, Yesterday's

5.30 Kill or Cure? presented by

repeat programme as

Joan Shenton, Tonight's

3.45 Film: A-Haunting We WE Go*

2.15 Racing from Epsom Introduced by Brough Scott.

CHOICE

illustrator Sidney Paget has made familiar (which is not all that vital), and captures the sleuth's eagle and captures the sleuth's eagle sharpness (which is). Mr Burke's Watson is not the pop-eyed bumbler that Nigel Bruce made him, but a medical man with the necessary intelligence to be Holmes's Boswell. I don't see how the casting of Gayle Humlcutt in the role of the adventuress Irene Adler could have been improved upon. Next Tuesday: The Dancing Men.

● THIS WOODEN 'O' (BBC 1, 11.00) the homeless at the top. pm) is in the nature of a progress report on one man's obsession. nothing else, it proves that not all visionaries live with their heads in the air. Sam Wanamaker has his feet on the ground too. More than that he has dug his heels firmly into a particular piece of ground, on the could have set the province on the secret head of the province on the secret head of the province of the particular piece of ground, on the south bank of the Thames, where

Radio 4

8.43

Shakespeare's Globe theatre once stood. Realistic syes see a rubbish dump there, with a power-station backdrop. Not Mr Wanamaker's eyes. He sees a renascent Globe, open to the sides, as the original was. Tonight's film, a lively and entertaining affair, made by Bermard Clark, shows Mr Wanamaker equally at home trying to coax dollars out of rich Americans' norders in a five-star. rich Americans' pockets in a five-stal New York hotel and locking horns with some vocifierous Londoners
who would invert Mr Wanamaker's
list of priorities so that the Globe
would be at the bottom and housing

 Music kightights: another all-Beathoven right from the Royal Festival Hall (two piano concerto: one symphony) on Radio 3 at 7.30 and 8.50, and the start of a new Radio 2 series on great screen musicals (8.00pm

Peter Davalle

Programme News. 6.00 The Six o'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Stilgoe's Around with Richard Stilgoe at the World Fair, BristoLt 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

5.00 PM: News Magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weathe

8.00 News Briefing; Weather,
6.10 Farming Week from the South
East, 6.25 Shipping Forecast,
6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News,
6.45 Prayer, 6.55, 7.55 Weather,
7.00, 8,00 News, 7.20 Letters,
7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for
the Day. 7.20 Mother Maria. Mary Craig the Day.
Three Stories by D H Lawrence
(2) Monkey Nuts. 8.57 Weather; presents a documentary portrait of the life of a run, Etzaveta Pilenko, who died in a Nazi concentration camp.

8.00 Medicine Now. A report on the health of medical care.

8.30 Spring Over Europe. Michael Jordan follows the northward migration of birds and insects.

9.00 In Touch. Magazine for the visually handicapped.

9.30 A Sideways Look At... with Anthony Smith.

8.45 Keledoscope. Arts magazine. includes comment on the ENO production of Sicilian Vespers at the Coliseum.

10.15 A Book At Bedtime; "Naples '44" by Norman Lawis (2). The reader is John Rowe.

10.30 The World Tonight; Headines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Music At Night Suffivan art MacKerns. Excerpts from the ballet Pineapple Poll. presents a documentary portrait of the life of a nun, Elizaveta 9.00 News.
9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411:
Dance. Questions can be put to Gillian Lyrus and lan Murray.
10.00 News; Enterprise (Precision Label Dies).

Label Dies).

10.30 Morning Story: "Once Around the World" by Bermard Edwards.
Read by Howell Evans.
10.45 Daily Servicet.
11.00 News; travel; Thirty-Minute Theatre: "Wild Horses" by Jon Beer, The setting is a small college of further education. With Richard Vernon.1(r).
11.30 Wildlife.
12.00 News; Irene Handi's Books. The veteran actress and writer talks veteran actress and writer talks to Monty Haltrecht about her books and those she reads for

nationwide general knowledge contest (5) Southern England, 12.55 Weather 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast. ENGLAND: VHF as above except 6.25-6-30 Weather, Travel. 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4: Groundswell. 11.30-12.00am Open University.

12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Fire in the City. A portrait of Martin Luther (1483-1646).
3.00 News; Afternoon Theatre 'Get it off your Cheat' by Tony McHale.
With Gary Waldhorn as the radio programme host. He maintains a sharp objectivity until fourteen-year-old Debbie makes a telephone call. With Catherine Clarks as the teenager.†
4.00 News; A Country Kind of Shopping. Claire Powel takes stock of rural economics and the country way of life. Radio 3 Weather, 7.00 News,
 7.05 Morning Concert: Ravel's
 Alborada del gracioso; Jean Francalt's Divertiesement for

4.40 Story Time: The Mind of Mr J G Reeder, Stories by Edgar Wa "The Investors" (1)

12.27 Brain of Britain 1984. A

BBC 1 WALES 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales Headlines. 3.53-3.55 News of Wales Headlines. 5.55 Wales Todsy. 11.45 News and weather. SCOTLAND 10.55sm-11.10 Gloma Gochd. 11.10-11.45 Songs of Praisa. 11.45-11.55 Closedown. 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 3.55 Scotland: Staty Minutes. 11.45 News and weather. MOSTHERN EST AND 12.57pm-1.00 Minuss. 11.45 News and weather.

NORTHERN IRELAND 12.57 pm-1.90

Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55

Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scene

Around Six. 9.25-10.15 Odd Men In.
10,15-11.55 Film: "The Disappearance" (1977) (Donald Sutherland). 11.55 News and weather. ENGLAND 5.55 Regional News margings. 11.50 Closes

ANGLIA As London except 10.25 am European Folk Tales.
10.40-11.05 Struggle Beneath the Sea.
13.30 pm-1.00 Gardens for All. 1.20-1.80 News. 2.30 Definition. 3.00-3.30 Vintage Cuiz. 6.00 About Anglia. 8.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 in Loving Memory.
12.40 am Angul purp for Earlor 12.40 am A new hymn for Ea

News magazines. 11.50 Close.

HTV WEST As London except:
10.25am Little
Rascals*, 10.40-11.05 Fascinating
Theiland, 12.30pm-1.00 It's a Vet's Life,
1.20-1.30 News, 2.30-3.30 Country
Practics, 5.15-5.45 Beverty Hillplifee*,
6.00 News, 8.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30
Emmarcials Farm, 12.45am Cheschum Emmerdale Farm, 12.40am Closedown HTV WALES As HTV West except

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN, tereo, white and white (r) Repeat.

at Six.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25 am Atom Ant. 9.30

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

bassoon and string quartet; Strauss's Morgen (Norman, soprano) and Douglas Lilbum's Symphony No 2.1 8.00 News.

am Atom Art. 9.30
Mystery, Myth and Legend. 9.55 Once
Upon A Time... Man. 10.20-11.05
Father Murphy. 1.20 pm Granada
Reports. 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags.
2.30 Protectors. 3.00-3.30 Mr and Mrs.
5.15-5.45 Mr Smith. 6.00 This is Your
Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada
Reeports. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm.
12.45 am Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.00-12.10pm Orn and Cheep, 12.39-1.00 Mr and Mrs. 1.20 News. 2.30-3.30 Lady Killers. 5.15-5.45 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Vintage Quiz. 7.00-7.30 Mr Smith. 12.40em Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25em 3-2-1 Contact. 9.25em 3-2-1 Contact. 9.55-11.05 Six Million Dollar Man. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Miracles Take Longer. 2.30 Ladykillers. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Viritage Quiz. 6.00 Crossroeds. 8.26 News. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.40am Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 10.25am-11.05 Stan and Oile*. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 Return of the Seint. 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chachl. 6.00 Lockaround. 6.35 Crossroeds. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdate

Farm, 12.40am News, Closedown

TVS As London except 9.25em-9.30
Farming Brief: 10.25 Mountain
Habitat. 10.40-11.05 Matt and Jenny.
1.20pra-130 News. 2.00 Country
Practice. 3.00 Three Little Words. 3.304.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent
Strokes. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35
Crossroads. 7.09-7.30 Emmerdate arm. 12.40am Company, Closedown

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am-9.30 First Thing, 10.25-11.05 Tarzan, 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time, 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30 Protectors, 3.00-3.30 Preview, 6.0 North Tonight, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Silver Spoons, 12.40am News, Closedon

TSW As London except 10.25 am Laurel and Hardy, 10.45-11.05 Dasha, 12.30 pm-1.00 Mr and Mrs. 1.20-1.30 News, 2.30-3.30 Ladykillers, 5.15 1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 Ladykillers. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 8.00 Today South West. 6.30 Televiews. 6.40 Consumer Check. 7.00-7.30 Mr Smith. 12.40 Postscript, Closedown.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Flatabatem. 2.15
Racing from Epsom. 3.45 World
of Animation. 4.05 Anything We Can Do.
4.30 Countdown. 5.00 Flottwrs Back.
5.05 Bädowcar. 5.35 Chopper Squad.
6.30 Sér. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30
Awyr lach. 8.00 Gororau. 8.30 Elinor.
9.05 Film Guess Who's Coming to
Dinner (Spencer Tracy). 11.00 Ear-Say.
12.00 Closedown.

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newedeck: 6.30 Making Tracks To Chittagong. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Iberts, Iberts. 7.35 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Iberts, Iberts. 7.35 Contenty Royal. 2.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Sturb. Sweet Harmony. 8.30 Sentential Sweet Harmony. 8.30 Somenet Maugham Stories. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the Braish Press. 9.15 The World Yoday. 9.30 Interfalo. 9.45 Look Amed. 9.45 Sing A Song of London. 10.00 Discovery. 11.90 World News. 1.126 News About Britain. 11.15 Letter from London. 11.25 Scotland this Week. 11.30 Sports International. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 A Morth in a Monastery. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.06 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 London Royal. 1.45 A Jolly Good Show. 2.30 I'm Sorry I'll Reed Thet Again. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Curbon. 4.90 World News. 4.00 Commentary. 4.15 Omnibus. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.10 London. 9.25 A Morth in a Monastery. 9.15 Letter from London. 9.25 Book Choloe. 8.30 These Musical Islands. 10.00 World News. 10.00 The World Today. 10.25 Scotland This Week. 10.30 Francial News. 10.46 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 1.00 The World Today. 10.90 World News. 10.00 The World Today. 10.90 Roundup. 11.00 World News. 12.00 News. 10.90 Reput of Religion. 2.00 World News. 12.90 News. Alony Good Show. 1.15 Outbook. 1.45 Proprior of Religion. 2.00 World News. 2.05 Review of the British Press, 2.15 The World Today. 3.30 Discovery. 4.45 Pinancial News. 4.55 Reflections. 2.00 World News. 9.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.45 The World Today. 3.30 Discovery. 4.45 Pinancial News. 4.55 Reflections. 2.00 World News. 9.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.45 The World Today. 3.30 Discovery. 4.45 Pinancial News. 4.55 Reflections. 2.00 World News. 9.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.45 The World Today. 3.30 Discovery. 4.45 Pinancial News. 4.55 Reflections. 2.00 World News. 9.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.45 The World Today. 3.30 Discovery. 4.45 Pinancial News. 4.55 Reflections. 2.00 World News. 9.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.45 The World Today. soure by Susan James, Fellow of Girton College, Cambridge.

\$.50 Beethoven concert: part two. Plano Concerto No 41.

9.35 Camerarties: Michael Horden reads Colin McLaren's Taking Sides (the setting: the French Revolution);

1.45 Gemini: recital by Margaret Field, soprano, Peter Wiegold's Prelude 1V: Snow Mething; Villa-Lobos's Poems de Criarica a sua mama; Julian Dale's Comme s'en vont les ecrevisses; and Debussy's Chansons de Bilitis? TYNE TEES As London except: 10.25em Cartoon. 10.35-11.05 Laurel and Hardy 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lockround. 2.30-3.30 Devin Connection. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crosgroeds. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.40am Experience of Easter. Closedown.

> YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.25am Portraits of Power, 10.50-11.05 European folk tales, 12.30pm-1.00 Just our Luck, 1.20 News, 1.30-2.00 Calendar, 2.30 Adventurer. 3.00-3.30 Ace Crawford, Private Eye 5.15-5.45 Survival, 8.00 Celendar, 8. Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 12.40am Closedown,

SCOTTISH As London except:
10.25am Hartern
Clobetrotters. 10.50-11.05 Carving Out
a Lagend. 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening
Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Sons and
Daughters. 2.30 Report Back. 3.00-3.30
Mr and Mrs. 5.10 Job Spot. 5.20-5.45
Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30
What's Your Problem? 7.00-7.30
Sounds Gaelic. 12.40em Late Call,
Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.25em Certoon. 10.35-11.05 Laurel and Hardy' 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookround. 2.30-3.30 Devlin Connection. 5.15-5.46 Survival. 6.00 News. 6.02 Croseroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.40am Experience of Easter, Closedown. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capitol MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

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STRING EATHER FOR STRING STRING STRING SWI Tet: 01-059 7693 Until 30th April Monday-Friday 9-30sm-6-30pm MARTYN GREGORY 'DO OVERLAND ROUGE 'Egypt and the Nule in 1842, Watercolours by W. Prinest. 9-26th. April (methods in Sater) 3-8 Barry 3-8 Barry Street, St. James's. London SW1. Of. 439 5731. MUSECUM OF MANKIND, Surjington Gardens. Wi. PATTERN OF ISLANDS: Micronesis vestoriay and loday. Mon-Sat 10-8. Surs 2.30-6. Adm free Adm free.

ATIONAL GALLERY Tradalogs:
Square wC2 01 839 5321. Widnys
10-6. Suns 2-6. Acquisition in Focus:
DESAS. Units Jun 10. Childrens holiday tellis & quiz wickys until April 27
Adm Free to all events. COUNTY OF US AND ASSESSED OF THE COUNTY OF T

By David Felton Labour Correspondent

A knife-edge vote on whether the Manpower Services Com-mission should go ahead with its controversial plans for a radical overhaul of the Jobcentre network appeared in prospect last night.

The nine governing commissioners meet in London on Thursday to decide on the future of the scheme. It is expected that lobbying will continue up to the last minute by trade unions and voluntary organizations opposed to the

It is thought that the commission may be tied 4-4 with one waverer among the educationists. It is in that direction that most of the lobbying will be

The three TUC nominees will vote in a block against the plan with three representatives of the Confederation of British Industry likely to vote in favour.

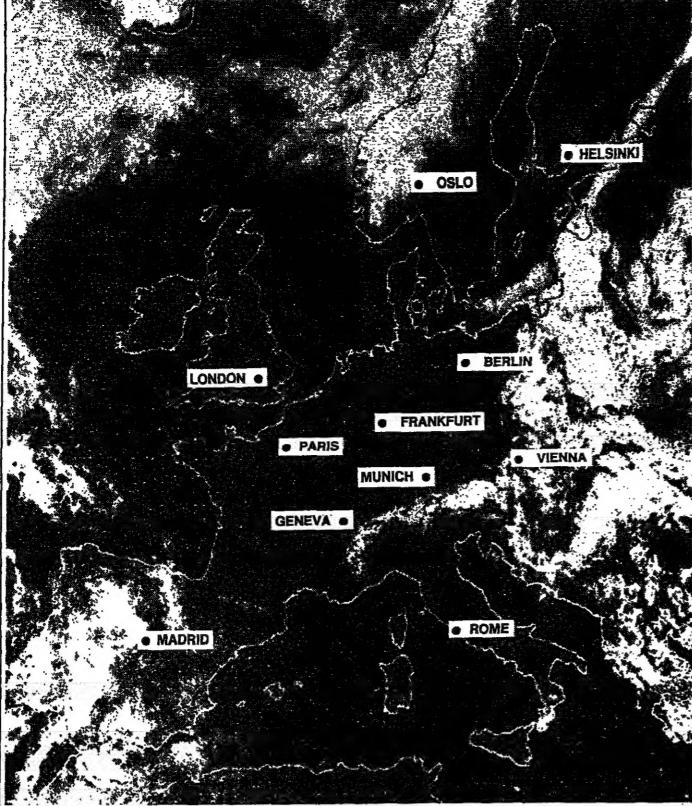
The key votes will rest with Mr Alistair Lawton, a leading Kent county councillor, who represents educational interests in the Association of County Councils: Dr Malcolm Green. lecturer in history at the University of Glasgow, who represents the Convention of Scottish Local Authorities; and Mr Wilson Longden, vice-prin-cipal of Barnfield College. Luton, representing the Associ-ation of Vice-Principals of

Colleges.
Dr David Young, the commission's chairman, is the tenth member but would be unlikely to vote on an issue as controversial as the Jobcentres.

It is thought that while some of the CBI nominees have reservations about the pro-posals they have been persuaded to back it because of the £12m annual savings that the commission will gain from the reorganization.

The plans, revealed to union officials at the beginning of this month, involve the reduction of the main Jobcentre network from 995 to about 350. The gap will be filled by about 350 "Jobshops" which would be self-service and offer no counselling or advice, and a further 500 small "Jobpoints", most of which would be located in supermarkets, banks, post offices and possibly private employment agencies.

The reorganization involves the loss of an additional 800 or more Civil Service jobs.



All clear: Yesterday's satellite weather photograph showing Europe under a cloudless sky.

Outlook sunny after a warm Easter

Continued from page 1

mid-Glamorgan, in the morning. An RAC patrolman said: "You could hardly get a Dinky toy in there." Long traffic jams were reported near beauty spots all over England, and by midafternoon the police were appealing to trippers to keep away from the Derbyshire Peak

The congestion was repeated nhen holidaymakers started back home. The RAC reported a five-mile queue on the Winchester by-pass by midafternoon and jams soon built up on the sections of the M15 in Somerset and Avon that link the west country resorts with the Midlands and north.

The policeman who died was Constable Nicholas Archer,

enthusiasts and football supaged 28; a father of two, who porters. But police with dogs escorted 200 young people to special trains ready to leave Southend. As returning holiday was based at Leicester central police station. He was among 50 officers escorting motorcyclists near Castle Donington traffic crawled through and past the New Forest in racing circuit after reports of trouble between inhabitants and racing enthusiasts. Hampshire, the appealed for more care after a

Clacton in Essex was quiet yesterday after brawis on Sunday between scooter

acres from a point at Blissford near Fordingbridge.

forest fire spread over 100

police

Battles in Beirut as factions hold on

Beirut (Remer) - A gun battle erupted on the "green line" dividing Beirut today as rival factions tried to implement the final stage of a disengagement

plan security sources said.

Residents said they heard bursts of machine gun fire and rocket-propelled grenades land-ing just north of the museum crossing between Christian East Beirut and the Moslem-held

It was the second time in as many days that clashes have erupted in the same sector on the green line.

Security sources said the fighting broke out after lovalist army units and Christian militiamen refused to leave positions they were to have relinquished under the plan. A Christian radio station said one person died in sniper fire

and two were wounded when shells landed in East Beirut. A buffer force of Lebanese Gendarmes has already spread out along most of the nine-mile front from Beirut port to the mountain town of Souk al-

Unexploded mines have delayed the gendarmes' deploy-ment in two mountain posnions, security sources said, but the dispute over where they should be stationed in Beirut is a thornier problem.

A Committee of officials of the opposing factions spent much of the day trying to settle the dispute. Talks on forming a national

unity government that would change Lebanon's Christian-dominated political system continued in Beirut and Damas-

Official sources said President Amin Gemayel met his father Pierre, head of the rightwing Palange party, and ex-president Camille Chamoun, who opposes Syria's choice to lead the new government, the veteran Sunni Moslem politician Rashid Karami

Gemayel also consulted Sunni Moslem leader Saeb Salem and outgoing Premier Shafiq Al-Wazzan

Karami, along with his leader Nabih Berri, held talks in Damascus today with Syrian president Hafez Al-assad, the official Syrian news agency SANA reported. Syria is anxious to secure at

least a temporary period of stability in Lebanon, where it has been the main power-broker since American policy folded New commander, page

Letter from New York

Last of the great exhibitionists

George," Mr Władziu Valen-tino Liberace says. He has just been driven on to the stage in a silver Rolls Royce studded with mirrors.

Even Terry, the chauffeur of this monstrous heliograph, is got up in sequinned white livery; and the luminiferous Mr Liberace himself alights from his transport in a silversequinned suit and a rhinestone-embroidered blue fox cloak with a 16ft train weighing 10 stone. The sequin industry prays daily for his continued vigour.

A propos of vigour, he sees in good sparkle, shimmering through his sixty-fifth year and marking his fortieth. or ruby, anniversary as an enter-tainer by filling the Radio City Music Hall every night for a fortnight.

The Music Hall is a 6,000 seat art deco hangar, like some enormous old Gaumont, which would shelter a zeppelin from the rain, and counts as a kind of New York Palladium. It even has twin Wurlitzer organs which emerge from secret compartments to fill the hall with sound.

This, then, is the proper setting for one of the last of the great American single-handed performers, an emperor of the preposterous and outrageous, who merrily flaunts his baubles and the other evidence of his great wealth.

He exhibits his outsize gold and diamond rings to the front row, as if his fingers were a trav at Tiffany's, and, so that they may also be seen in the gods, he projects pictures of his ornamented fingers on to a screen. Each ring is greeted with such an intake of breath that the Music Hall's oxygen supply seems temporarily depleted.

After some strutting, Mr Liberace launches into his programme. He is to serious music what popular news-papers are to news. His is music for easy listening, the catchy bits of concertos and sonatas, a Rachmaninov stew flavoured with Chopin, Liszt, Tchaikovsky and Whatsiname. Some of the more modern stuff is performed with what old warriors would with what old warriors would recognize as a Naafi-bass, the singalong vamping evocative of beer rings on the piano and cigarettes burning the varnish. This is all very well, but Mr

"Eat your heart out, Boy Liberace's devoted admirers are not here only to see his heavily-weighted fingers fall upon the ivories. They also want to see his suits of lights. Thus he appears and reappears in numerous coruscating garments and cloaks and rotates like one of those

Ton

overhead balls at a dance hall. He wears a pink tailcoat and sits at a scintillating piano like a glittering crustacean. He sweeps on to the stage in a dazzling cloak with a very tall collar, so that when he turns his back he appears like an overdressed cardinal in a Hollywood recreation of a

At various times, while he goes off to slip into something more expensive, the Rockettes fill the stage. These are a long-legged, high-kicking troupe of dancing girls, wholesome reminders of what sex appeal meant before Messrs Hefner and Guccione hijacked it.

Mr Liberace, who does nothing by halves, plays his popular snatches ("I just love the classics, don't you?") while his piano, decorated with the motif candelabra, revolves, stage vapour envelops him. coloured fountains dance in the background, an entire orchestra rises from the bowels of the earth, the two mighty Wurlitzers emerge from their priestholes, from waltzers in evening dress swirl to Strauss, and the great twinkling planist himself ascends on his platform even closer to heaven.

Such a spectacle lacks only the kitchen sink; but no doubt Mr Liberace's own, at his mansion in Las Vegas, is as sequinned as one of his suits.

In an age when television produces, reduces and confines entertainers, Liberace is a notable larger-than-life survivor from another era, an unabashed showman. His gushing delight in showing off a million dollars' worth of clothing and jewelry is shared by an audience which includes many young people as well as matrons. It seems strange now that years ago, the old Daily Mirror columnist Cassandra should have been so curmudgeonly about him.

Mr Liberace is a master of schmaltz and people love him for it. He provides fantastic escape and laughs at himself. No doubt, too, he chortles all the way to one of his banks.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

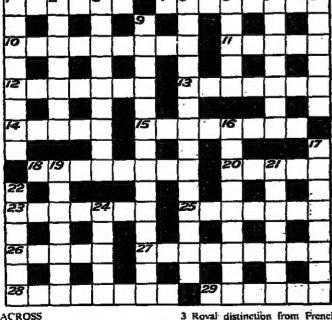
Today's events

Last chance to see Change in the laner City; Museum & Art Gallery, Chamber-

Sat 10 to 5 (ends today): RSPCC Design a Poster Compe-tation - work by children from local schools, Aberdeen Art Gallery. Schoolhill, Aberdeen; Mon to Sat 10

lain Square, Birmingham; Mon to

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 36 per cent of the competitors at this year's Glasgow regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship.



university (9).

work (6)

captured (8).

5 Surface appearance of Orwell's book (6.2,3,3).

6 Joint measure on scale required in rising distress (5).

Writer finds the gold conceals its

Promise to make both alter? (9).

Parisian fortress as HQ until

Cut in financial interest, auditor

Solution of Puzzle No 16,411

might conclude (5).

ACROSS

- punishment (6).
- to get record back (9). 11 Rugby hero gets four points. going in at the corner (5). 12 One of his staff having sort of
- 13 Originality of various points (7). 14 Rumour I don't spread (2.3).
- 15 Few rhymes are so dependable
- Welsh in Cardiff (8). 20 This opera Sardou's cast acted, initially (5).
- one as painter (7).
- 25 Brazilian state diplomacy used to disperse mob (4,3). 26 Foreman's outright blunder (5). 27 Inconsistent statement - about
- country's jailers (8). 29 Do some asset-stripping to run

142 161.8 57.5 160.3 166.1 166.1 166.1 161.1 161.1

- out of choir (8).

April). Organ recital by Ronald Frost, St.

Ann's Church, Manchester, 12.45.

Talks, lectures Church Architecture by David McLaughlin, Banqueting Room, Guildhall, Bath, 1.10.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,412

- I Given or taken away as corporal 4 Was prepared to believe it could
- 10 Hopelessness in writing I fail
- colour (7). 8 Ruler singled out-from Hardy 9 Larger group of moderates, we hear? Not at all (6.8). tact a head of embassy needed?
- 19 Clue, perhaps, about an originator of rebellion (7). 18 in the fifties, an emblem of 21 Figure about right for height (7). 22 Peg - one end of which is put in
- 23 Constable so alternating with
- John's nationality? (5.4). 28 Nation's leader imprisoned by

- 1 Thus parson ordered some boys
 - **CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 10**

Prints by Jonathan Robertson | General Print Studio. 128 Ingram Street. Glasgow, Monday to Friday 9.30 to

Festival, Kings Hall, Balmoral, Northern Ireland, 7 nightly (until 24

French air strike

French air traffic controllers will temporarily halt take-offs from the main Paris airports today in protest against government plans to restrict their right to strike. The National Union of Air Traffic Controllers said workers at the Athis-Mons control tower for the Paris region would prevent take-offs from French air traffic controllers will would prevent take-offs from Charles de Gaulle and Orly international airports from Sun to 10am. (0600 to 0800 GMT). The union said the controllers would also limit flights over the Paris region to 50 per cent of noraml capacity from 10am to noon today. Flights through French two hours since the controllers began their protest action on Friday.

Christianline

been launched by British Telecom alongside its speaking clock weather forecast, recipe and dial-a-disc services. The service, has the backing of all the major churches. It is aimed at the 48 million people in Britain who do not normally go to church, but who nonetheless want to know what Christianity has to say to them. It will also have something to say to practising Christians. Callers to Christianline will hear a three-minute talk given by a Christian. Presenters are drawn from all walks of life and all denominations and, like their professional producers, give their services free. Talks are changed daily and finish with a telephone number for further advice and counselling. The service will be available round-the-clock in Lon-don on 01-246 8040, in Liverpool on 051-246 8040, and on Cambridge (0223) 8040. to Christianline will hear a three

The pound

	. Bank	Bank
	Bays	Sells
Australia S	1.61	1.53
Anstria Sch	.27.65	26.05
Belgium Fr	81.25	77.25
Canada S	1.88	1.83
Denmark Kr	14.27	13.57
Finland Mkk	8.34	
France Fr	11.88	
Germany Divi	3.87	3.69
Greece Dr	154.00	144.00
Hongkong S	11.47	10.87
Italy Lira		2295.00
	333.00	
Japan Yen	4.40	317.00 4.18
Netherlands Gld		
Norway Kr	11.26	
Portagal Esc	196.00	186.00
Spain Pta	216.50	205.50
Sweden Kr	11.60	11.02
Switzerland Fr	3.23	
USA \$	1.46	
Yuguslavia Dur	183.00	173.00
Retail Price Index:	345.1.	
I andem The ET'le	day class	Aum 22

New York: The Dow Jones

industrial average closed 8.06 down

Note: All rates apply to trading on

Roads

Wales and West: A47: (Mid-Gla morgan) Treharris-Merthyr, at Pentreback, or Methyr, 24-hr traffic signals. A40/A449: Contraflow on Ragland to Monmouth road, south

Midlands: A38: All traffic sharing the southbound carriageway between the Watchorn Island roundabout (A61 junction) at Affecton and the Motorway (M1) roundabout at junction 28 nr Matlock Derbyshire A49: Single-lane traffic at Junction A456 at Wolferton, Shropshire; temporary signals. M5: Contrallow between 3 (Birmingham) .. and

junction 4 (Bromsgrove). North: A69: Preston Road, traffic lights, delays on Whittlede-wood north of Chorley. A665: Waterboard works in Great Ancoats Street, Ancoats, Manchester, A189: Resurfacing work along spine road north

Scotland: A84: Single-line traffic in Causewayhead Road, Stirling Perthshire, Maintenance in West Road at Grove Street Bridge, Edinburgh, one lane only each way. A14 Northbound carriageway closed at Beatlock nit two-way traffic on south-

Information supplied by AA

The papers

Commenting on alleged tech-nology thefts by the Soviet Union the New York Times said: "Tightening up export controls and combaing the legions of Soviet agents, who seek technology of military value are prudent mea-sures. But in its pursuit of technology leaks, the Reagan larger objectives and even under-mining them. The bedrock of American security is a healthy economy, and the engine of Innovation depends on open channels of scientific communifavoured by the Pentagon threaten to hobble inventiveness - and without greatly impeding the Russians ... The Russians' habitual theft of Western military technology

bright side is that as long as they have to steal and copy, the Russians condemn themselves to running one or two steps behind."
The Libyan-terrorists who skulk behind their "diplomatic" status are to drag their heels to the bitter end, the Daily Star points out. "They ware that they will wait until the last minutes of their seven-day deadline are ticking away before they will agree to leave this country", it adds,

is indeed disturbing. It merits some

vigorous countermeasures.

"It is yet further provocation from a pack of mad dogs who droot defiance and marl lies from their fortress in St James's Square... even as the hat of the policewoman they killed still lies before them in the sunshine as mute testimony to their infamy. But there are many more of their colleagues turking in the shadows, 'students' who are studying only the craft of murder businessmen' whose business is terror. They, too, must go, as The Star said last Wednesday.... Let them go and fight their battles and act out their blood-lusts on their

The week's walks

Today: Ghosts of the West End end in a pub), meet Embankmen Underground, 7.30. Mysterious Interiors of Hidden London, meet Holborn Underground (Kingswa) exit), 9.50 am (also Wed and Thurs) Tomorrow: A Journey through Dickens' London, meet Embank-ment Underground, 11. An Historic Pub Wells London Pub Walk - Inns of Court, mee Chancery Lane Underground, 7:30.
Late. Medieval to Elizabethan
London, meet Museum of London,
2:30. Best of British Pubs Night,
meet. Bond Street Underground (ticket office); 7.30. Streets paved with gold, including visit to London Stock Exchange and Guildhall, meet

Shakespeare and Pepys, meet Temple Underground, 2. Royal London - Palaces and People, meet Green Park Underground, 11. Belgravia "Upstairs and Down-stairs", meet Sloane Square Underground, 2. Legal London including visit to Old Bailey, Inna of Court, Royal Courts of Justice, meet St Pauls Underground, 2. Haunted East End Pub walk, meet White-

chapel Underground, 7.
Friday: Legal and Illegal London
Inns of Court, meet Helborn
Underground, 11. Inside Dickens - Gray's Inn to Dickens House, meet Holbora Underground,
2. An Historic Pub Walk - Old
Bailey, meet St Pauls Underground,
7.30. City Churches and Sir 7.30. City Churches and Sir Christopher Wren, meet St Pauls Underground, 2.30. Saturday: Shakespeare's London,

meet Temple Underground, 2. An Historic Pub Walk - Thameside, meet Riackfriers Underground, 7.30. The Royal Charm of Chelsea Village, meet Sloane Square Underground, 2.30. Roman London: the origins of the City, meet Massam of London, 2.30. Historic Westminster, meet Westminster Westminster, meet Westminster Underground, 11. The Wonderful World of Charles Dickens, meet Holborn Underground, 2, 30.
Sanday: A. London Village –
Chelsen, meer Sloane Square
Underground, 11. A Journey
through Dickens's London, meet St

Paul's Underground, 2 Old Lon-don's Historic Skyline - Sir Christopher Wren, meet Tower Hill Underground, 2. An Historic Pub Walk - Mayfair, meet Grees Park Underground, 7.30. Picturesque Hampstead Village and the Heath, meet Hampstead Underground, 11. Smithfield and Fleet St in Middle Ages, meet Museum of Landon, 2.30. Christopher Wren, meet Tower Hill

Anniversaries:

Births: William the Silent, Prince of Orange, Nassau, Germany, 1533; Edmand: Cartwright, inventor of wool-combing machine, Marnham, Nouinghamshire, 1743; Anthony Trollope, London, 1815; Marens Clarke, author of For the Term of his Natural Life, London, 1846. Daniel Defor died in London, 1731. First issue of the Daily Express. 1900.

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Weather **forecast**

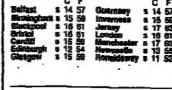
over the British Isles. All areas will have sunny periods.

6 am to midnight

London, E. W Midlentis, central N England: Dry, surny; wind easterly moderate; mex temp 16C to 18C (61F to

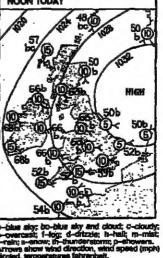
Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Dry, surny periods; wind southerly moder-ate; max temp 12C to 14C (54F to 57F). Curlook for tomorrow and Thursday:

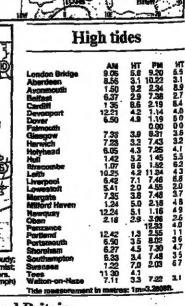
Lighting-up time



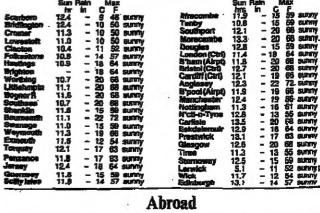
London

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibors FRONTS Warm Cold Occided





Around Britain





enetian court.

Trevor Fishlock

Pressure will remain high

64F).
SE; central \$ England: Dry, sunny; wind easterly moderate or fresh; max 16C to 18C (61F to 64F) but cooler on

16C to 18C (61F to 64F) but cooter on coests.

East Anglia, E England: Dry, surmy pariods, rather cloudy at times; wind easterly light or moderate; max temp 13C to 14C (55F to 57F).

Charmel Islands, 8W England: Sunny periods perhaps an isolated shower; wind easterly moderate or fresh; max temp 18C (64F).

S. N. Waies, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Clasegow, Anglyl, Northern Insland: Dry, surmy; wind easterly moderate; max temp 18C to 18C (81F to 94F).

ME England, Bordera, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen: Dry, surmy periods, rather cloudy at times; wind SE moderate; max temp 11C to 13C (62 to 55F).

Sea Passages: S North Sea: Wind easterly moderate or fresh, sea slight or moderate. Straits of Dowe, English Channel (E): Wind easterly fresh or strong, sea moderate or rough, St Georges's Sea, Irish Sea: Wind SE

London S.43 pm to 5.14 am Bristol 8.52 pm to 5.24 am Edinburgh S.08 pm to 5.13 am Manchester 8.57 pm to 5.17 am Permagoe 9.01 pm to 5.39 am

Yesterday



Highest and lowest

NOON TODAY

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Page 18 Penre Eveni Euro

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